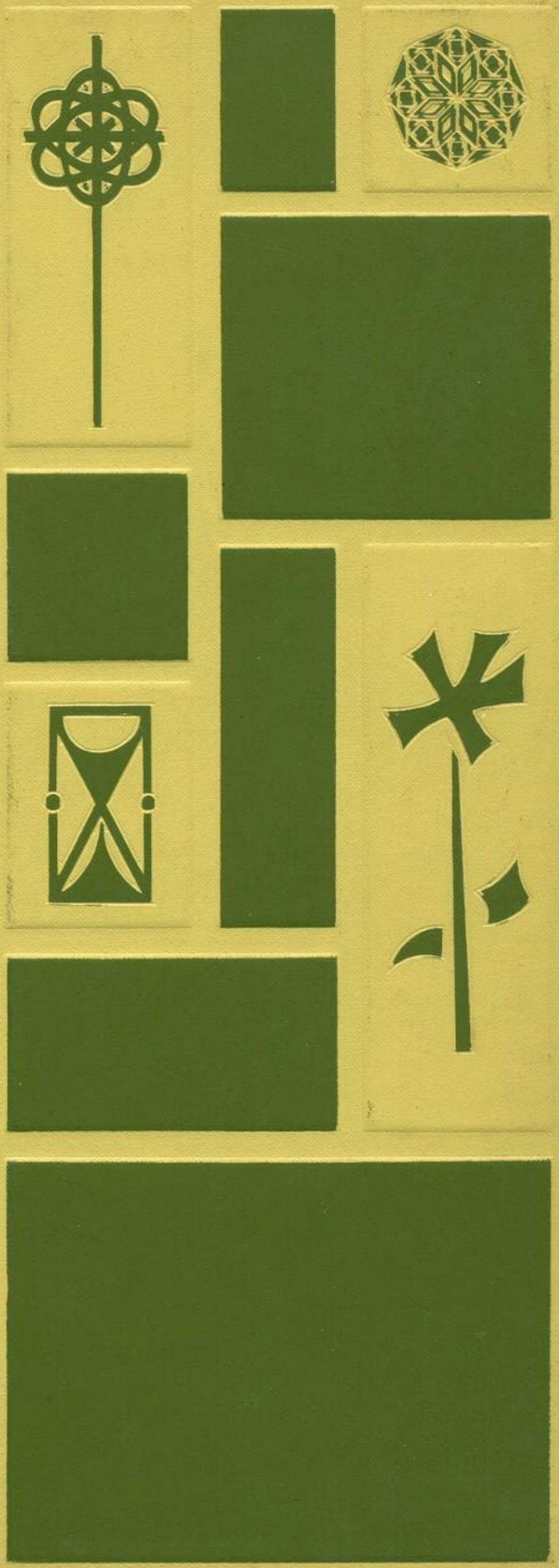

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Rita Knorr
2059 Faywood Ave

Rita,
A real sweet
+ buff gal. Best of
luck in everything
always
Elaine

Rita,
I really sweet
cute kid. See ya next
year. (Pol in Better Reading
that heaven's!)
Love ya always.
Lori

Rita,
To a real sweet girl.
We had fun this summer and I hope
I see you next year.
Class of Year.
69
Debbie Owens

To Rita,
Have a great summer
Don't get over upset
Bout problem
Love ya

To Rita,
To a real sweet girl.
good luck in 67-68
Ruffo 68

To Rita,
Be a good girl
this summer and
come down and
see me!
Love
Debby

Rita,
To a real nice kid. Good luck with your "orig." D. H. stays out of your way. Jim Perw

To Rita
A real nice and cute girl who I'll always remember. Remain just as you are. Stay Hall day! Kathy

To Rita,
another very nice girl. Have a good summer.
Hank

Rita
To a real sweet cute girl. Good luck in all you ever do. Have a good summer. See ya next year
Luck with all the boys
Tammie Herman

Rita,
To a real nice girl and a real good student. I don't no how I would have got'en through the class
ELAINE "G"

Rita,
Hi! I'd write something in German, but you probably couldn't read it all I'd know is "GUTEN TAG!"
Remember Miss. P's class!
Love
Charlotte S.

To Rita,
Good Luck always.
I hope I see you next year.
Lynn

To Rita,
one of the unlucky people who had Miss King. Better luck next year.
Martin Hambeth

Rita, Rita, Rita!
Have a great summer. Have fun, enjoy yourself, and please don't forget me. Remember the days we had in Spanish class, and the days we had in Mrs. Eagle's class. Keep the faith, baby.

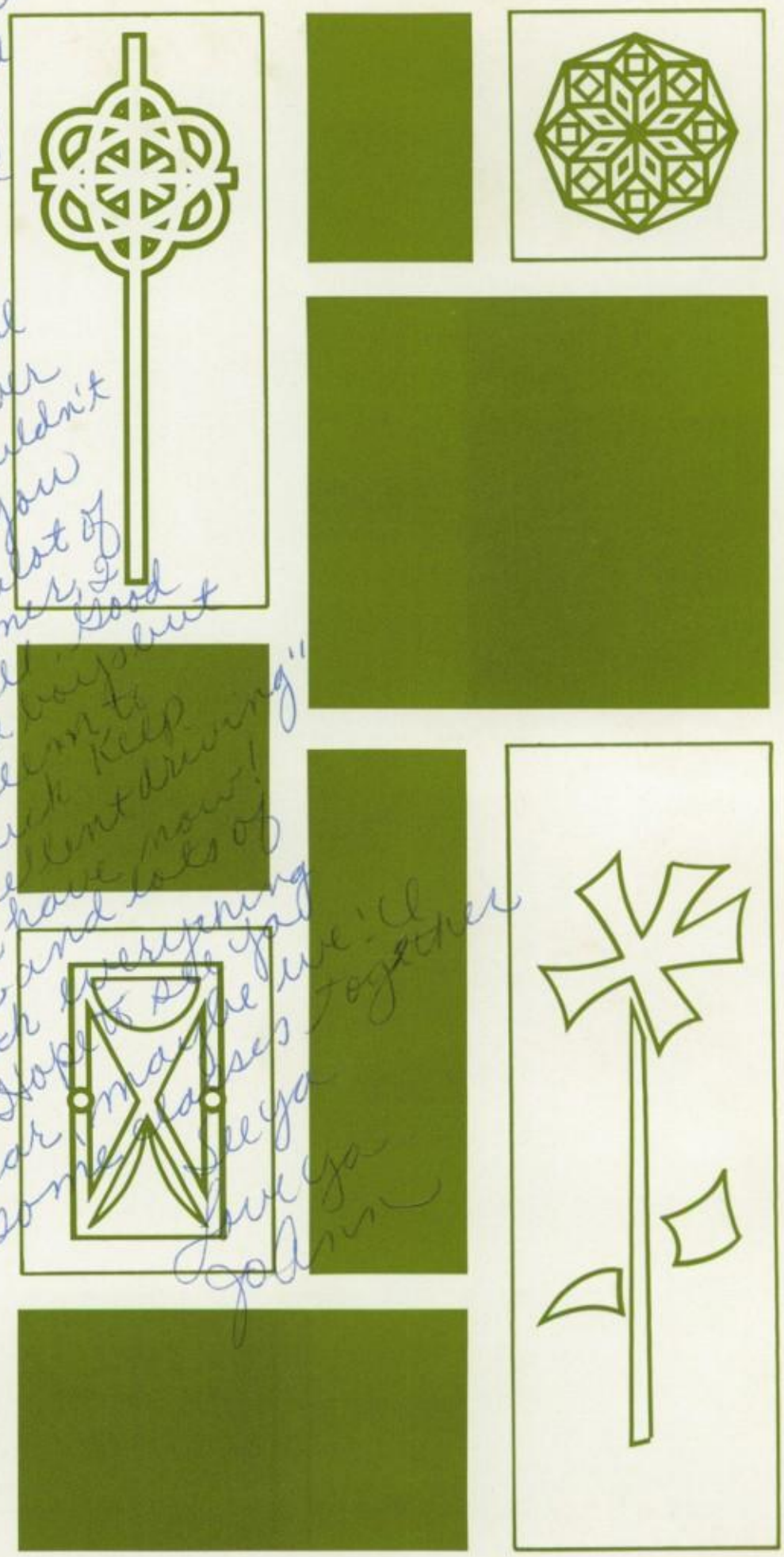
Rita;
I don't know you
so well as Cindy, but
I will always remember
you if you remember me. To Rita,
Best of luck in the years The swingingest (boy) girl (dame)
to come. Love ya, I do. Hasu Ein Hase Taken.
forget Salvador
'67"

Rita is a swinger
and with a tough kid
you must admit
to a fine face like a flower
A Glomin Idiot

To Rita:
a great kid,
have a good love life
and have have a good life
to love. See you next year
I hope.
Greg Stomer

Rita,
Stay as nice as
you are now. Have
a nice summer. Hope
to see you in some of
my classes next year.
Linda
Feick

Rita,
To a real cool girl
who lives up the street
Stay as cute and sweet as you
are now and you'll go far in
the world (at least you'll
make it to the shopping
center and from where
we live, that's pretty
far!) Keep your cool
personality, be grateful
for what you got it to. Don't ever
change, it just wouldn't
be the same if you
changed. Have a lot of
fun this summer, I
know you will. Good
luck with the boys, but
you don't seem to
need any luck. Keep
up that "Excellent driving"
record you have now!
Have fun, and lots of
luck with the
you do. Hope to
next year maybe we
be in some classes together
Love ya
Jodi



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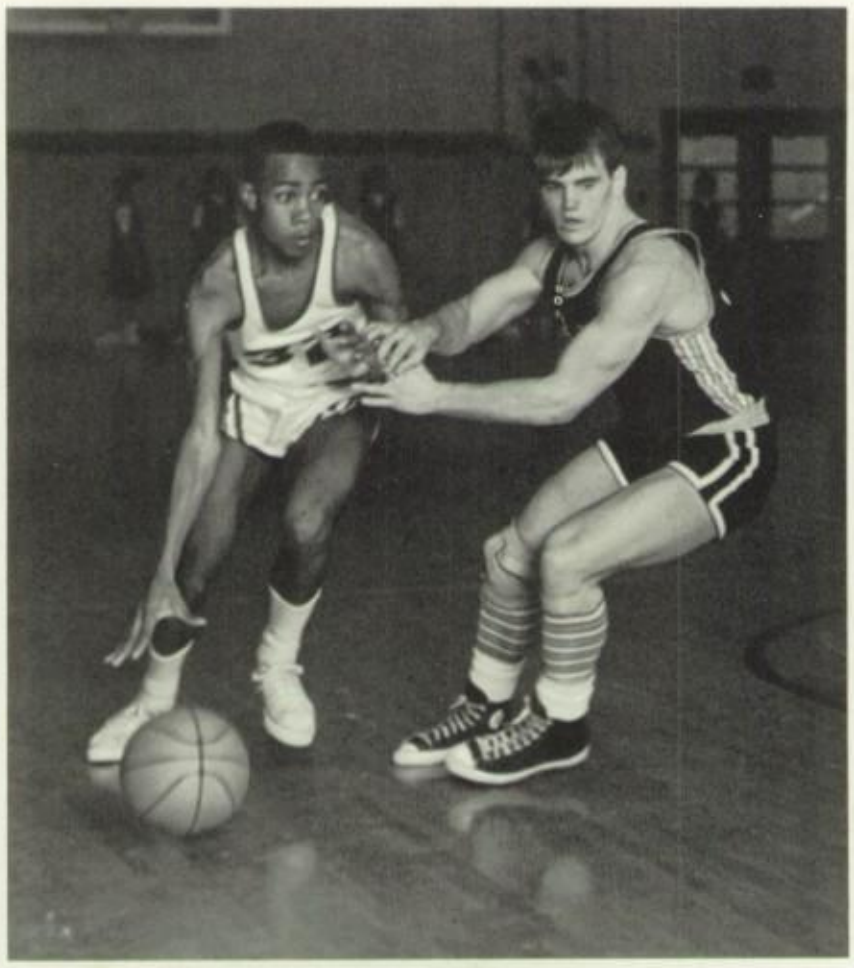

To See a World in a Grain of Sand
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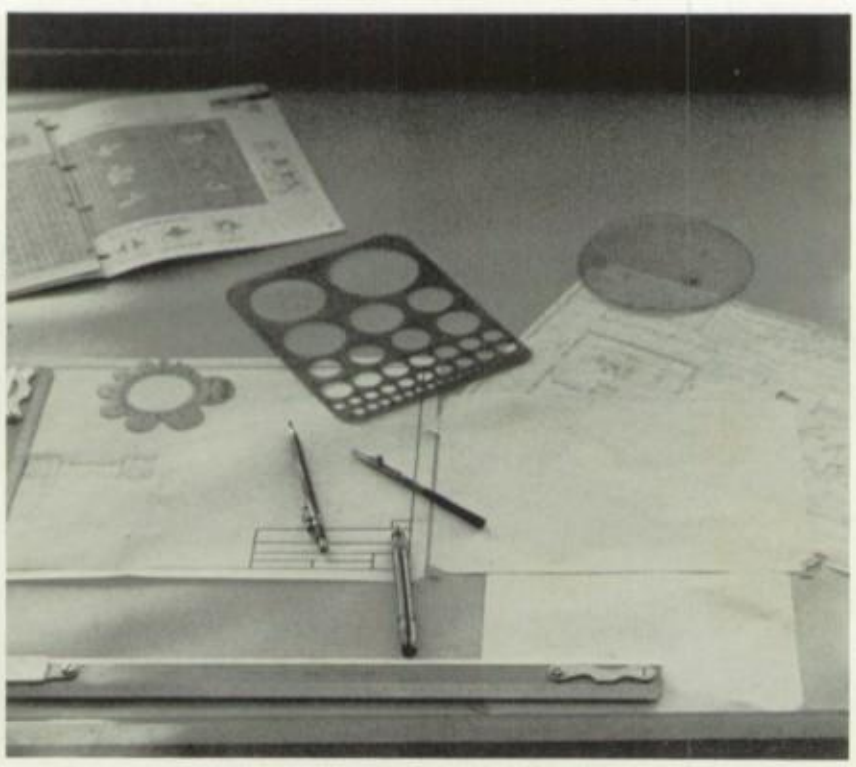
Hold Infinity in the Palm of Your Hand
And Eternity in an Hour

William Blake



The brick world of Western Hills

houses a Heaven, Infinity, and Eternity

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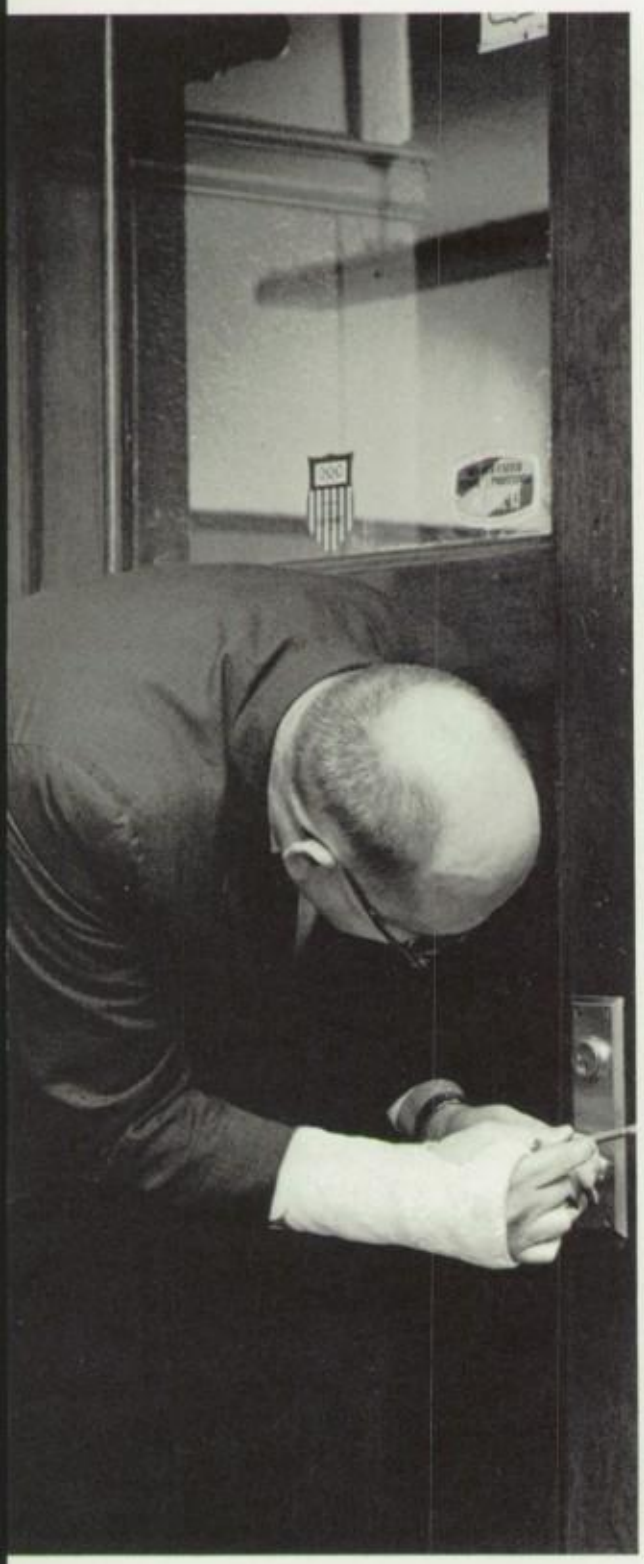
Eager to utilize the energies of their youth, West High students participate in a whirlwind of activities. Pep rallies before school, football games on Friday nights, and canteens after games become the center of all group efforts to obtain school spirit. The omnipresent desire for personal achievement is satisfied in band rehearsals, elections, girls' sports, and money-making. "To see a world" in our high school . . . to be involved in its activities . . . to learn about people, ideas, and LIFE.

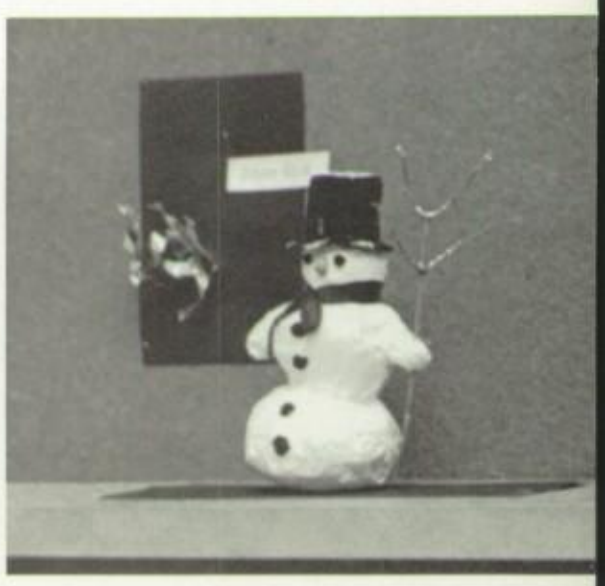
To See a World . . .

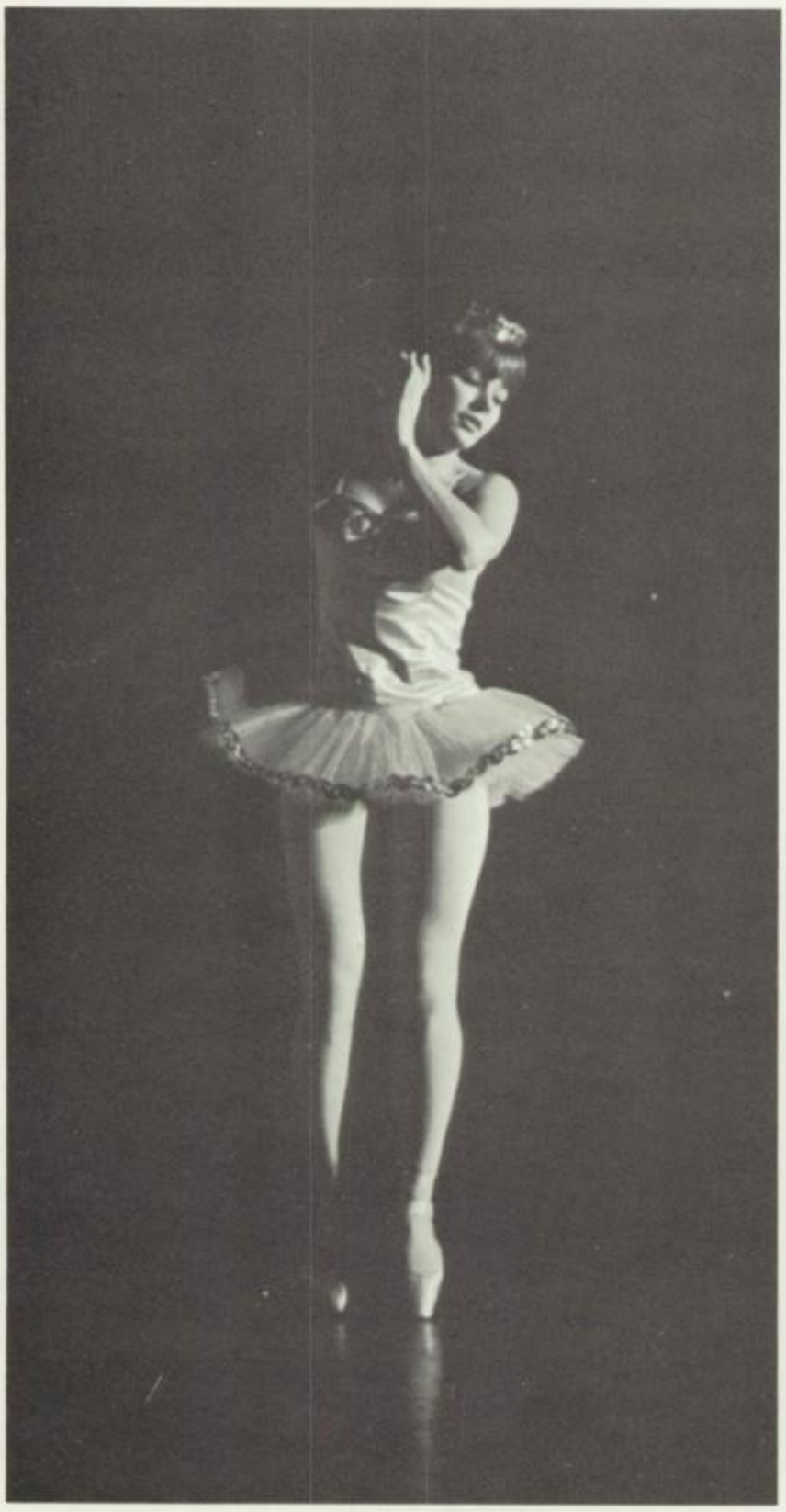


A grain of sand . . . a brick . . . a building . . . a school, Western Hills. Housing all the tradition of thirty-nine graduating classes, all the grandeur of columns and arches, all the knowledge of past generations is Western Hills—a tiny speck in the infinite world of skyscrapers and modern man. "To see a world in a grain of sand" . . . to surround ourselves with life at Western Hills.

. . . . in a Grain of Sand

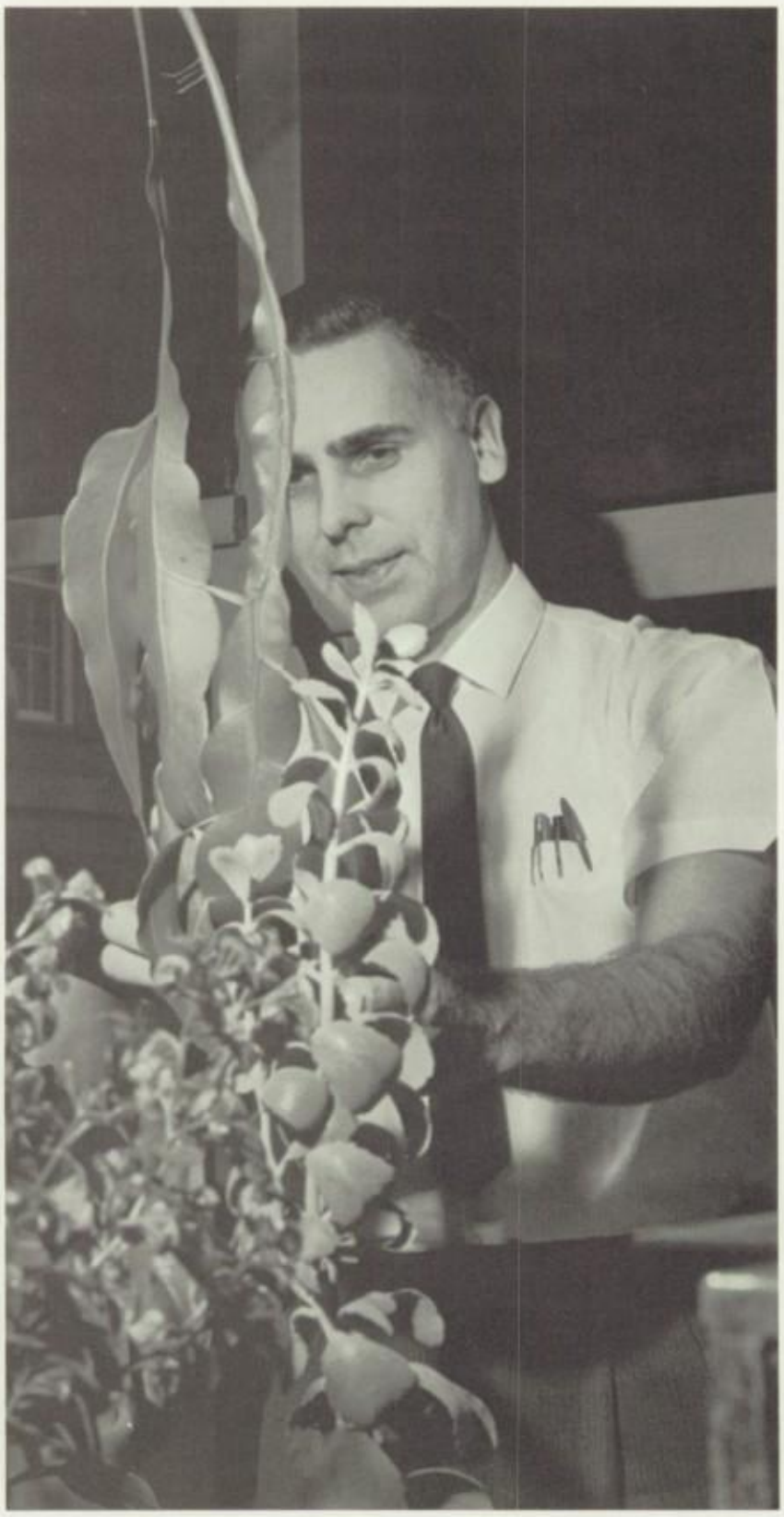
And a Heaven in a Wildflower

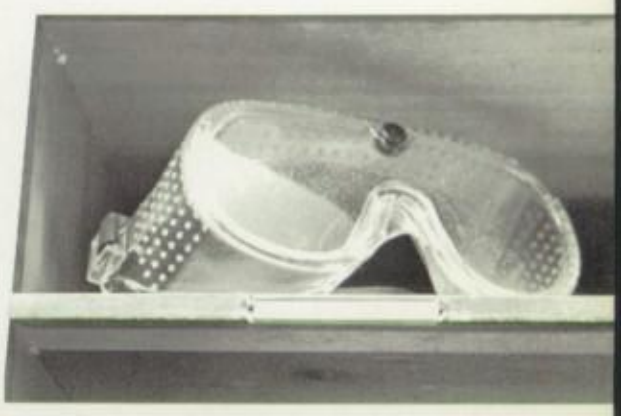


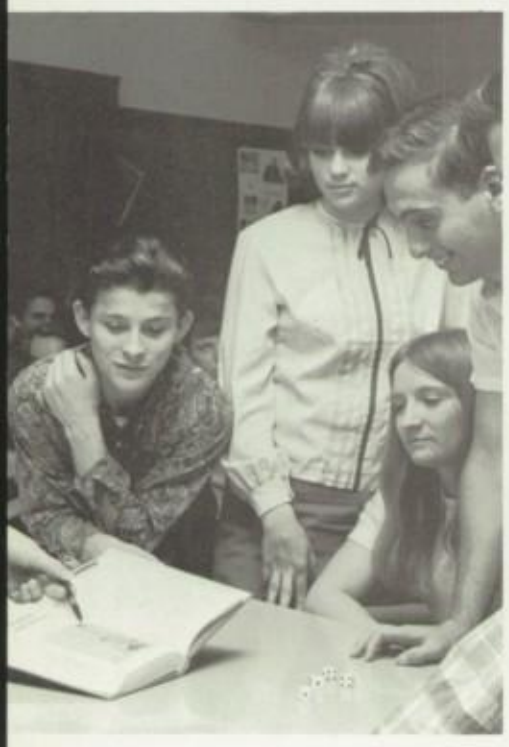


Look into the mysterious bloom of a fragile wildflower . . . Its colorful petals, feathery pollen, and delicate shape hold an infinite "Heaven" of beauty. An unending realm of beauty can be found in Western Hills, too. Watch a young ballerina twirl through graceful movements. Hear the subtle harmony of mellow brass and resonant strings and the swinging rhythm of blending, youthful voices. Feel the pliability of moist clay between the fingers and the swish of a soft paint brush against textured paper. A boundless world of pleasure in the creative and performing arts is within the reach of every student; he must only discover where. Whether it be in art or music or drama, each student may find his special "Heaven" at Western Hills.

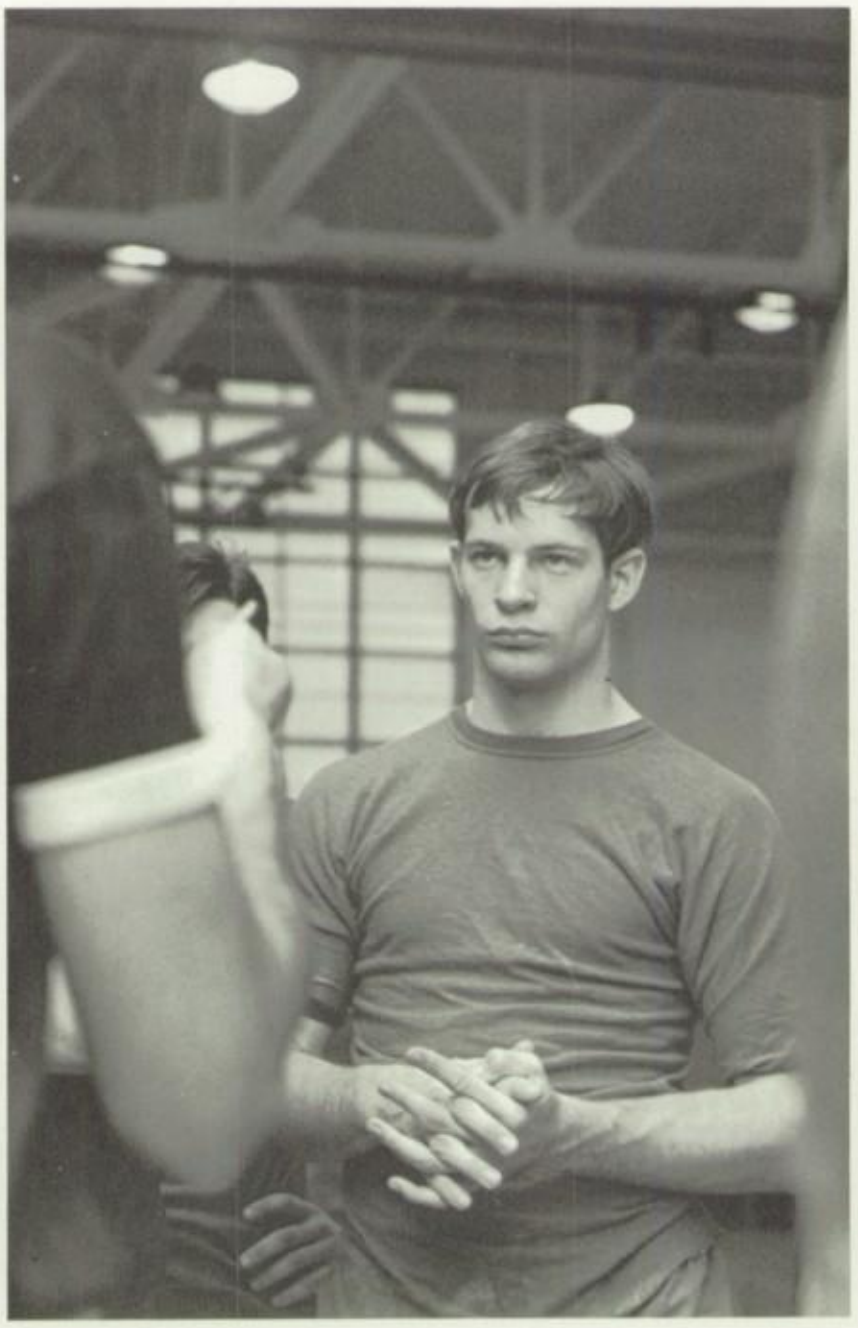
Hold Infinity in the Palm of Your Hand







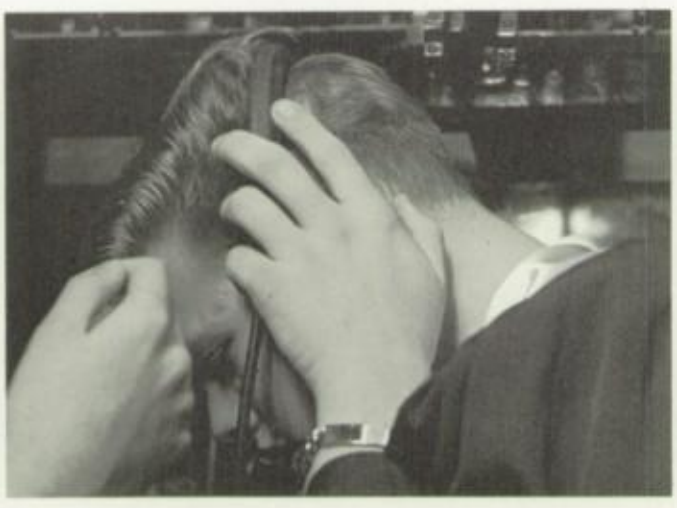
The high school years are those in which youth must turn to think, to reflect on the precision of the universe and to set goals and form individual ideals. He must seek for himself a place in the vast resources of wisdom which beckons him. Through the library's 15,000 volumes, he is able to learn independently. By doing term papers and special projects, he broadens his scope of understanding. In the classroom he may explore the knowledge which his instructors pass on to him. Modern laboratory facilities in both the sciences and languages enable him to grow in the comprehension of his culture and his rapidly advancing world. To seek, to discover, to establish an idea of his own . . . to hold infinity in the palm of his hand.

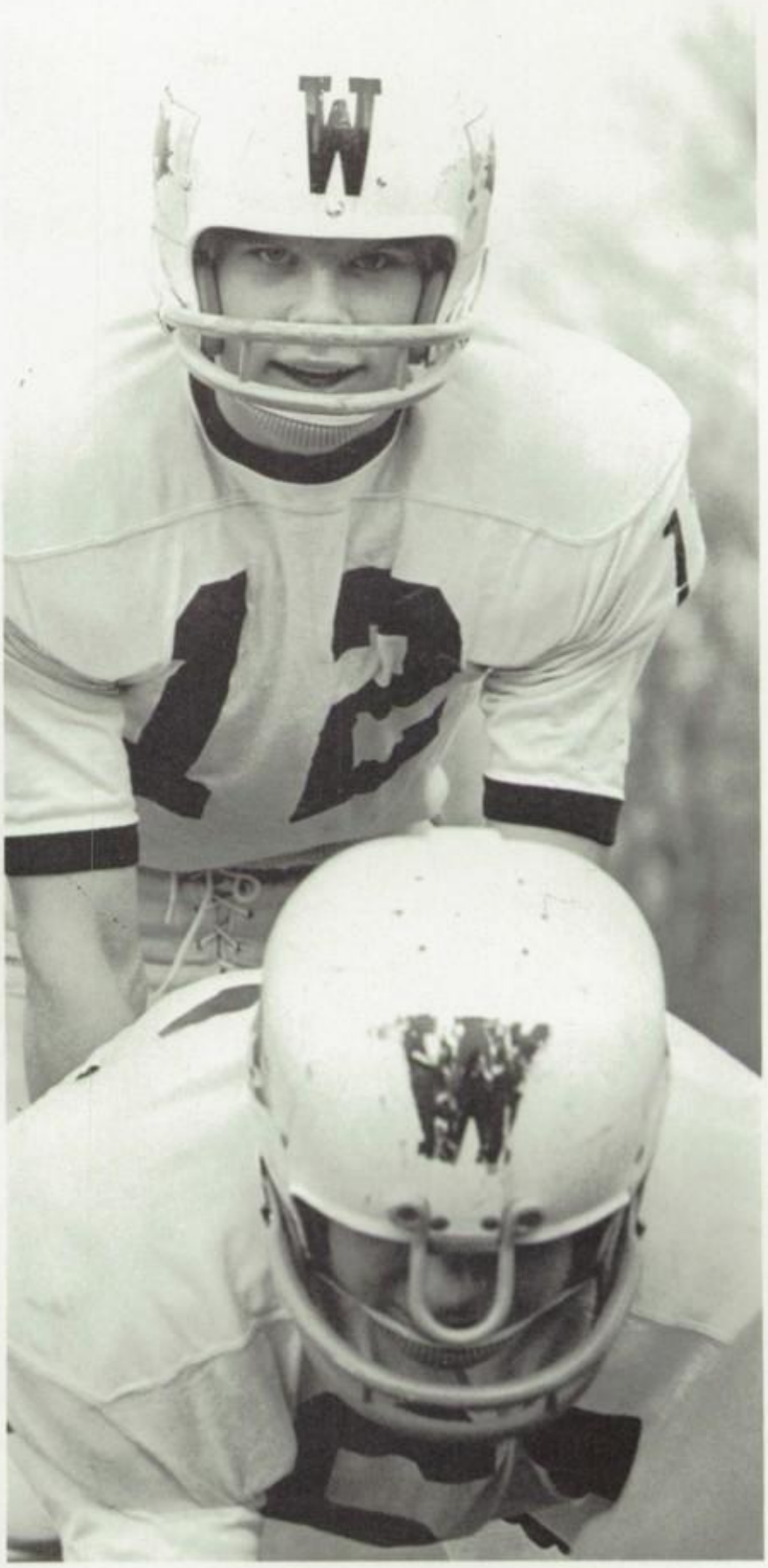


Eternity . . . to our impatient generation it means the daily wait in the long lunchlines, slow elevators, and traffic jams in the front hall. It means the anxious days before the Prom, the hours before cheerleading tryouts, the minutes before Bandwagon cast announcements, and the seconds before a track event starts. Amidst all these eternities of waiting, we experience an eternity of growth in the short time we spend at Western Hills . . . To hold a piece of eternity in the fleeting moments of our youth.

And Eternity in an Hour

To See A World in A Grain of Sand





Within Western Hills' diverse world of clubs, athletics, and activities, each student discovers his own interests.

"Whoopee!" In fall what boy can resist jumping into a pile of leaves?

A crackling powwow bonfire—fit resting place for this Elder football dummy.

Boom! Boom! The sound of S. Rost's drum fills the crowd with spirit and spurs the Mustangs to victory.

Touchdown! The crowd's excited screams bring band member, Steve Berling, to his feet to trumpet the inspiring victory song.

Vibrant colors, moods, activities accompany fall

Bright clear-skyed days, long walks through cruncny, multicolored leaves . . . this is fall. During sixth bell, the exciting noise of band and cheerleading practices often accompanies classroom lectures. After school, tart juicy caramel apples refresh football and hockey players alike. On chilly Friday nights, football games and spectacular band shows provide entertainment. Assorted hayrides, carwashes, and canteens dominate the hectic weekends. When thick wool sweaters and knee socks emerge from storage, the season's climax fast approaches. Morale-boosting "Beat Elder" signs appear, and boisterous pep rallies follow. A frenzied pre-Pow-wow parade through the streets halts traffic and rouses spirit while the blazing, searing bonfire consumes an Elder effigy. The early morning "Turkey Day" game, the return of alums, Homecoming Dance, a queen's coronation . . . fall is past.

Bubbling with Thanksgiving spirit, Ray Witte, Barb Seibel, Mrs. Fread, and Sue Sloan carry a basket of food collected by students for a needy family.

A broken leg's no fun, especially for one of West High's peppy cheerleaders. Diana Chaney holds Peg Newhouse's crutches as Gayla Schulte signs her cast.

Cheerleaders, majorettes support Mustang teams

It's first down; the Mustangs are just two yards from the goal. "Go! Go! Go!" scream eight frantic cheerleaders and Mustang fans echo the rhythmic cheer. Band members play "We're gonna win this yet" while the majorettes grab their batons. Suddenly the referee's arms jerk up. A touchdown! The majorettes rush out and spectators rise as Trechter Stadium resounds with the fight song.

Posing in a pyramid are cheerleaders Patty Atwood, Gayla Schulte, Jill Ambrosius, Janet Owens, Sally Moser, Barbara Seibel, Laurel White, Joan Mette, Diana Chaney, Marilyn Wolfer, and Janice Durrant.

Terry Eden, West High's animated head majorette, kicks with the rhythm of the battle song.

Spirited drum major, Bob McGurk, proudly conducts the Western Hills marching band.

No football game is complete without vivacious majorettes, Kathy Moffo, Pat Zeigler, Lois Hinkle, Teri Day, Susan Winters, and Terry Eden to lead the band.

"Should we donate the profits of our canteen to WCET?" Student Council sponsor, Mrs. Fread asks officers Tom Fox, Ray Witte, Sue Sloan, and Barb Seibel.

Council sponsors dances, projects, and government

"Three, four . . ." Dwight and Greg agree countina ballots gets tedious.

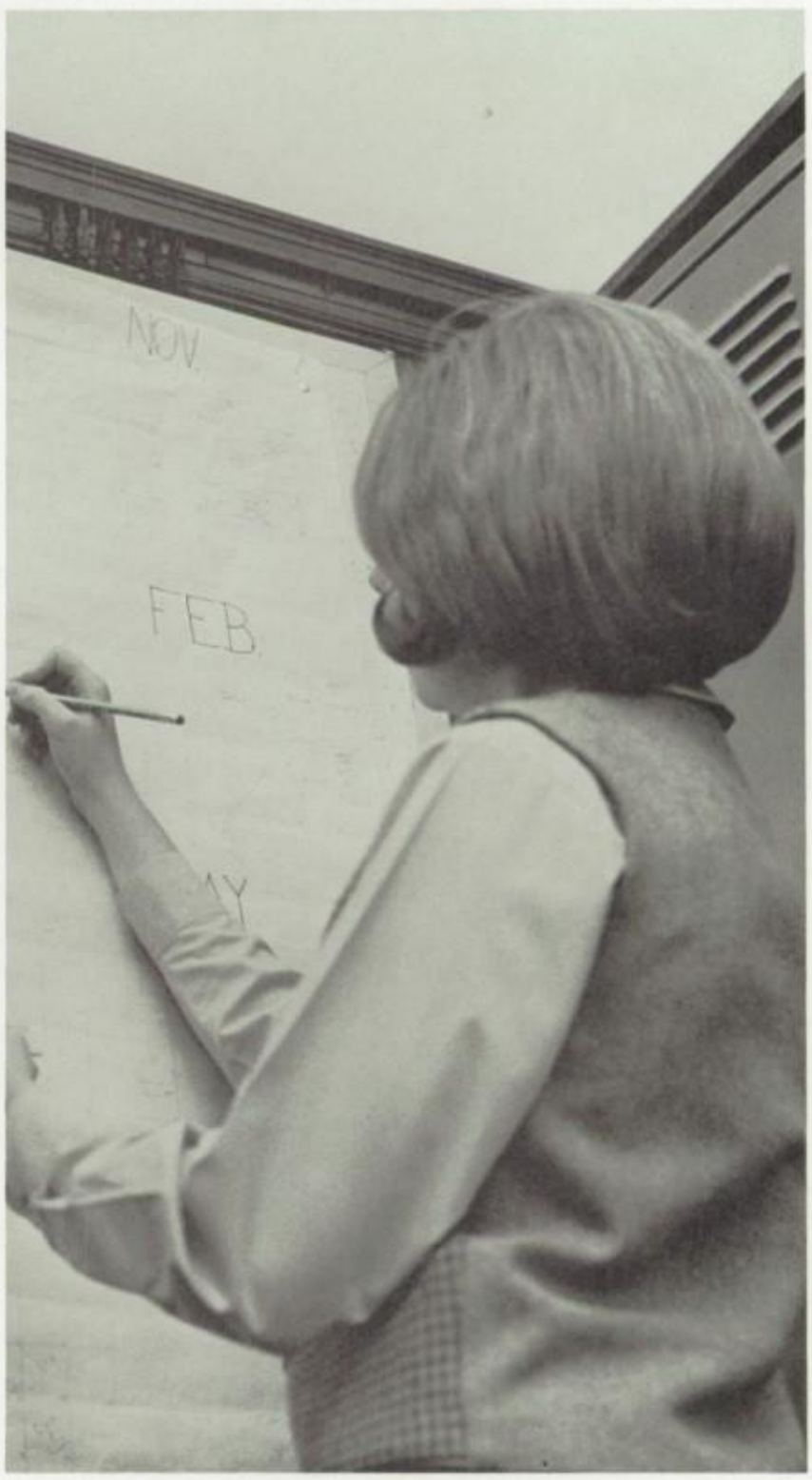
Following the election of classroom representatives in early fall, Student Council began planning for the year's biggest event, Homecoming. Hall decorations, featuring the brown and orange of autumn leaves, created a Thanksgiving mood in which students shared canned goods, picketed for school spirit, and campaigned for Homecoming Queen. At Christmas an old-fashioned, snow-covered store front highlighted the traditional green and red decorations. The sale of mistletoe boosted the scholarship fund "over the top" of the five hundred dollar goal, so part of the proceeds from the "Cage Queen" canteen were donated to WCET educational television. Throughout the year council members peddled stationary, school calendars and directories, cushions, and "Go West Hi" buttons to increase the treasury. Election of new officers in April closed a profitable year.

With paint, paper, and ingenuity Stevie and Kirk decorate West High's halls.

Since students often study instead of eating breakfast on the mornings before exams, finance chairmen Brynn Ballou and Paul Vaught sell tempting do-nuts.

"Let's ask for practical suggestions about controlling smoking." advises Mr. Cheeseman as he helps Jim Kohl and Diane Heilmann plan an STP meeting.

"Oh, there aren't any weekends to schedule the play!" laments Sandy Bowen, Student Council calendar co-chairman.



"No, a foul shot counts just one point." Basket player, Ken Hartzler, explains the game's technicalities to sports editors, Mary Morel and Bonnie Hunter.

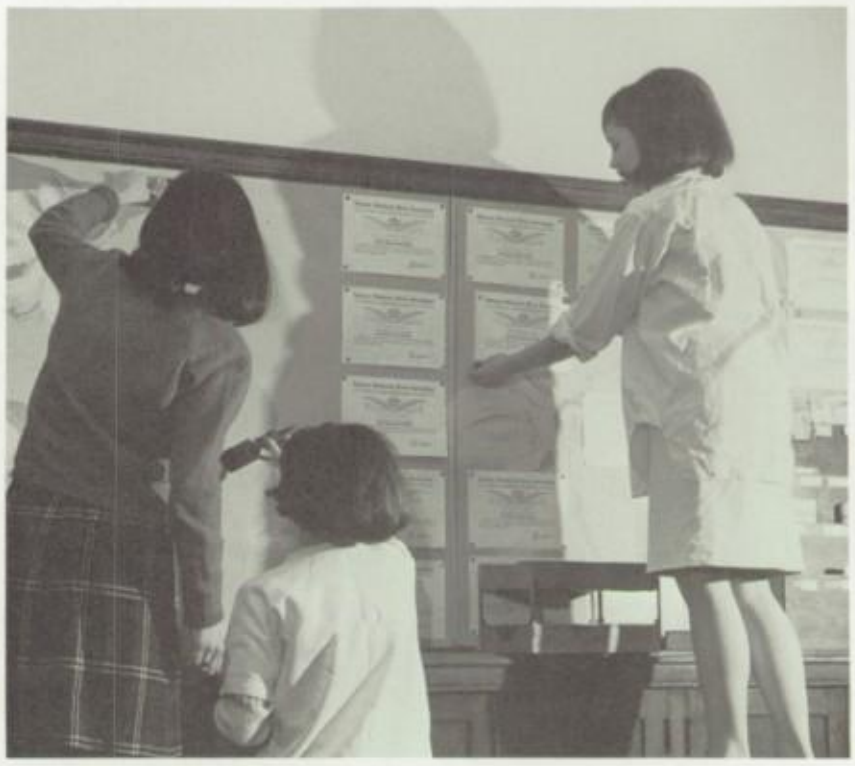
Future staffers learn difficult layout techniques from Miss Walters and editor Margie Bushman.

Breeze staffers seek

Business and circulation managers Betty Schroeder, Joyce Adams, and Emmy Hayes rush to count, sort, and distribute the new Breezes before homeroom.

current school news

Approximately fourteen times this year "Breeze" staff members prepared stories, pictures, features, and headlines to produce West High's student newspaper. Posting assignments, collecting and rewriting stories, scheduling pictures, editors rushed to meet press day deadlines. Members of the journalism class, to assist the staff, served as reporters, tracking down facts and interviewing students, teachers, and interesting personalities. The omission of advertising and the change to a four page format simplified printing and layout design. Devoting many hours during and after school, "Breeze" editors, under the able direction of Miss Walters, continued to publish an outstanding paper.



"Don't get paint on me!" "You missed a spot!" "Be careful" Debbie Ward, Kathy Rawlings, and Steve Boeing cover the Breeze room walls with flowers.

Finding different ideas, assigning stories and typing copy occupies news editors, Laurel White and Chris Reed, and feature editors, Sue Porter and Ginny Smith.

Annual staff investigates all phases of school life

Rain and snow on fall picture days, ink on 500 underclass portraits, a janitor's closet with a leaky roof for a work room—these difficulties plagued this year's Annual staff. Because of the loss of junior high customers, staff members worked all summer selling adds to balance their budget. Starting in September, major editors worked after school drawing layouts and planning pictures. Exclamations of "What happened to the typewriter?" "Who broke all the plastic rulers?" and "When can we eat supper?" were frequently heard in 210. When deadlines were missed and red danger notices from the publishers arrived more often, staffers worked late during the week and on week-ends. Once the first page proofs came, the staff discovered that their character count was wrong, and much copy had to be changed. However, by May 1, they had completed their record of the year.

"We could change 'fluorine' to 'iodine'," suggests production manager Barb Bolsen to copy editor Kay Chapman as they revise a difficult faculty caption.

"Well, I still like this one!" Another heated argument is waged as Mr. Michaels, art editor Debbie Berchem, and editor-in-chief Jill Ambrosius discuss the various cover samples.

The last layouts are drawn! The last pictures are cropped! The last captions, copy blocks, and heads are written! The Annual is finished! Happy staff members in 210's windows are Carol Rischvogt, Barb Bolsen, Kay Chapman, Cathy Bachelier, Susan Sloan, Jill Ambrosius, Sandy Bowen, Sandy Staft, Diane Nelson, Chris Dain, Jayne Ritchie, Len Wedig, Gail Butcher, Kathy Harvey, Mary Beresford, Bonnie Radel, Lynn Ratterman, Susie Suttle, Belinda Chaldekas, Jennifer Leas.

"Which staff picture do you like?" Photography editor Carol Fischvogt shows the newly-arrived pictures to Lynn Ratterman, Chris Cain, and Sandy Staft.

Due to an error, nearly 500 underclass pictures were ruined, so Jennifer Leas, Gail Butcher, and Belinda Chaldekas identify and stamp the stacks of reprints.

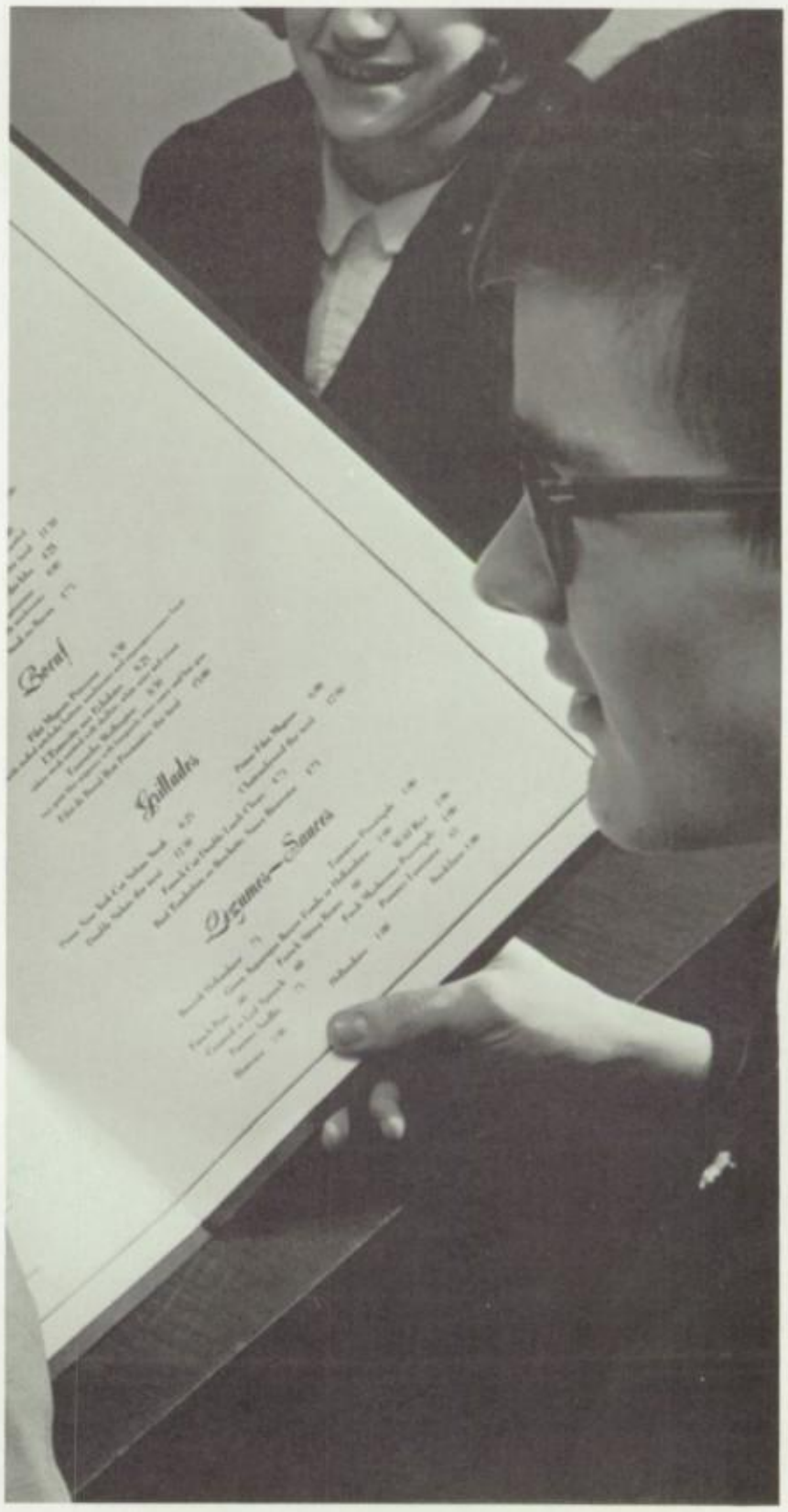
Wearing straw hats and gaily strumming Mexican folk tunes at the Spanish Club hayride are officers Linda Hall, Kathy Schroth, Paula Hofman and Marcia Klene.

Open to anyone taking Latin, Latin Club boasted over 250 members this year. Early in fall they enjoyed a hayride and supported a bakesale. At Christmas, Saint Nicholas himself appeared to distribute gifts and refreshments. To earn money for the May banquet, the club held a slave sale. Members volunteering as babysitters, grass cutters, and window-washers were "bought" by students and teachers. Dressed in tunics and togas, members were fed and entertained at the annual banquet. A toast to the new officers and a chorus of "Gaudeamus igitur" climaxed the year. Spanish Club also enjoyed a busy year. At the kick-off dinner, members cooked and served tortillas, chili, and other Spanish concoctions. They celebrated Christmas by breaking a huge candy-filled donkey pinata. Other activities included a bowling party, hayride, and bakesale. A May banquet ended the year for Spanish Club members.

A slave market in West High's lunchroom? Yes, Latin Club president Glen Martin takes bids on Ron Cavendish from prospective customers.

Langauge club projects combine knowledge and fun

"Yech . . . what is this?" complained rookie German Club members tasting a mixture of lemon and cinnamon at their initiation party. However, once full-fledged members they helped with the many club projects. They sold pine-scented candles for Christmas. Later, a successful bakesale filled the treasury for a spring hayride. At the year's end, the members picnicked at Coney Island amusement park. French Club members also participated in activities for profit and fun. The club earned money with a bakesale and a candy apple sale. The Christmas party featured "Buch de Noel", a yuletide log cake, and "Bingo" in French. French charms and pins were sold to make additional money. In the spring, club members sampled delicious French cooking twice— first at a progressive dinner prepared by the members themselves and finally at a luncheon at the Massionette.



Fred Breunig considers La Maisonette's menu at the French Club luncheon.

"Watch out!" Sandy Gutmann warns Donna White as Harry Klein prepares to drench them with a bursting water balloon at the annual German Club picnic.

"Can you help me?" Joan asks Orchestra Pin Club president Paul to lace her skates while other officers Paula, Trina, and Linda prepare for their skating party.

Pin and Letter Clubs combine fun and achievement

Composed of West High's most outstanding instrumentalists, Band Letter and Orchestra Pin Clubs combined fun with hard work. New members in the Mustang Band held a Rookie Day for the seniors with entertainment and refreshments. All members of the band who had met requirements such as a B average and perfect attendance at performances were candidates for membership in the spring. Money-making headed the list of activities of Orchestra Pin Club. A canteen sponsored by its thirty members was a great success and enabled the orchestra to charter buses to state contest. Remaining money was put into scholarships for outstanding members planning careers in music. Both clubs ended the year with initiation picnics in May complete with water balloons and tricycle races.

Shakers and roaring crowds at games mark pep club members

"Have you got that spirit? Yeah man! Gonna keep that spirit? Yeah man!" Supporting our teams with endless enthusiasm, the ninety members of Pep Club packed the stands at Trechter Stadium. Headed by president Ginny Smith, the club sponsored the annual Pow Wow on the eve of Thanksgiving's Elder game. Pep Club continued to back basketball, swimming, wrestling, track, and baseball teams throughout the year. For attendance at sports events, underclass members were awarded charms while seniors received mugs at the Meadowbrook outing in May.

"Fifty cents please!" B. Bolsen, Pep Club treasurer, acts as ticket-seller to officers G. Smith, P. Atwood, K. Bruner and J. Ambrosius before a game.

Standing in front of the band are Band Letter Club officers Suzanne Abanto, Steve Rost, Cliff Radel, Howard Becker, and Greg Hines.

Prepared for a carolling party are Y-Teens Janice Bang, Carol Whitton, Judy LaDow.

Early Saturday morning before Hi-Y's Christmas tree sale begins, officers Jim Kestner and Mike McGowan help Mr. Heubach choose his own tree.

"Y" organizations promote fun, fellowship

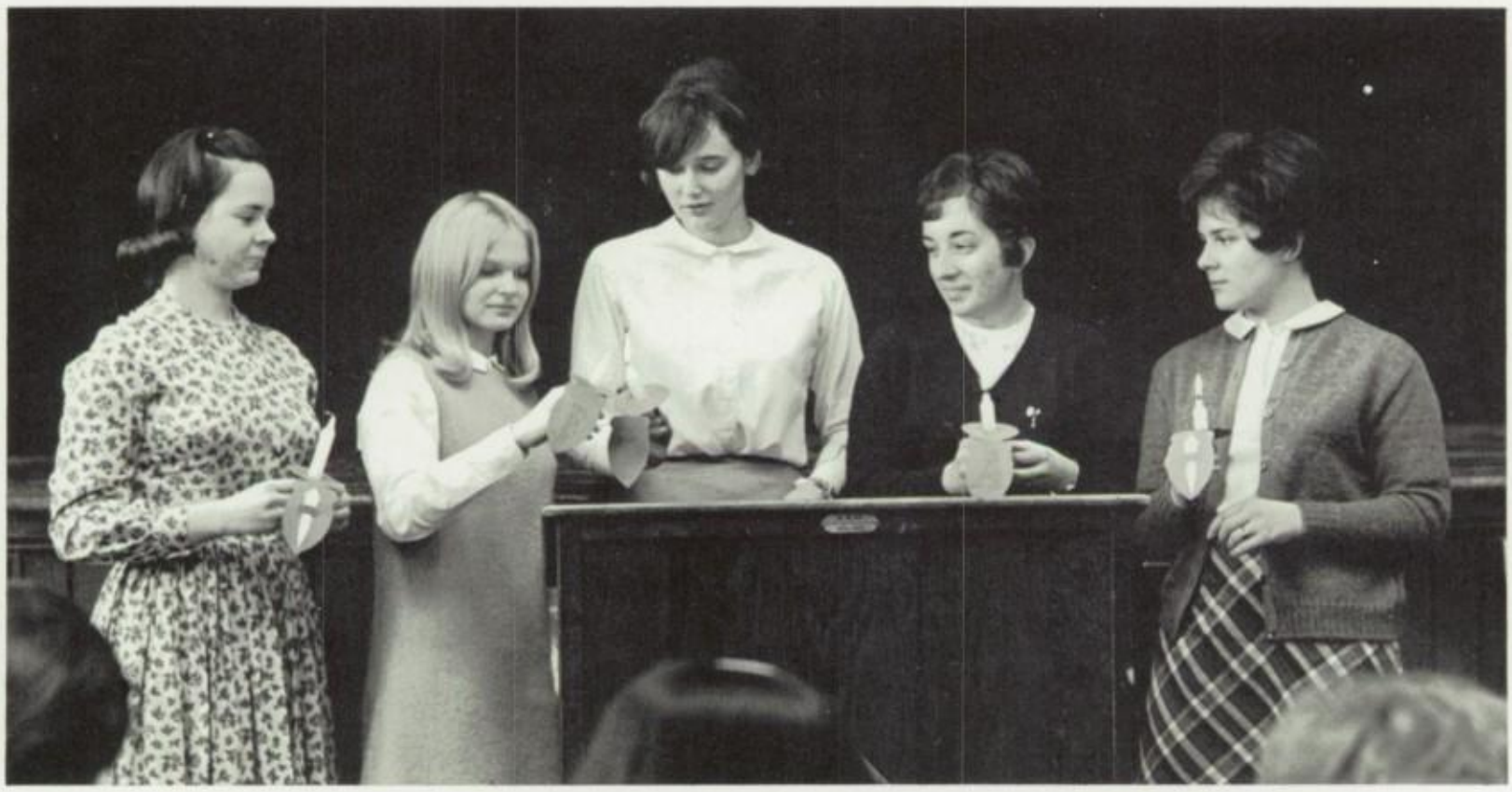
The members of two Western Hills clubs, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, devoted their time and talent to social, service, and athletic activities this year. Hi-Y, the organization for boys, held weekly meetings at the Westwood YMCA. In December Hi-Y sold Christmas trees, and throughout the school year Hi-Y's members polished West High's collection of athletic trophies. Y-Teens, whose goal is to build a fellowship of women and girls, participated in Christmas caroling during the holidays, and participated in the annual potato chip sale in spring. Both clubs are dedicated to molding intelligent, young, Christian men and women.

Health Careers Club officers collect donations of old clothing and games for needy teenagers.

Service careers attract members in HCC, FTA

Health Careers Club and Future Teachers Club attracted Western Hills students interested in service careers. HCC members planning to become nurses, doctors, and medical technicians toured the laboratories at Good Samaritan Hospital and viewed movies on the Red Cross and Medical Ship Hope. As a project they collected six boxes of clothes and toys for underprivileged children. FTA members held group discussions about teaching methods and problems. At one meeting, FTA hosted a guest speaker from UC.

D. Horman, K. Schroth, N. Hutchinson, K. Scheidt, and C. Ferrarelli light candles symbolizing traits of teachers at the FTA officers' initiation.



Using the new timer, T. Neuman and H. Klein play a practice game.

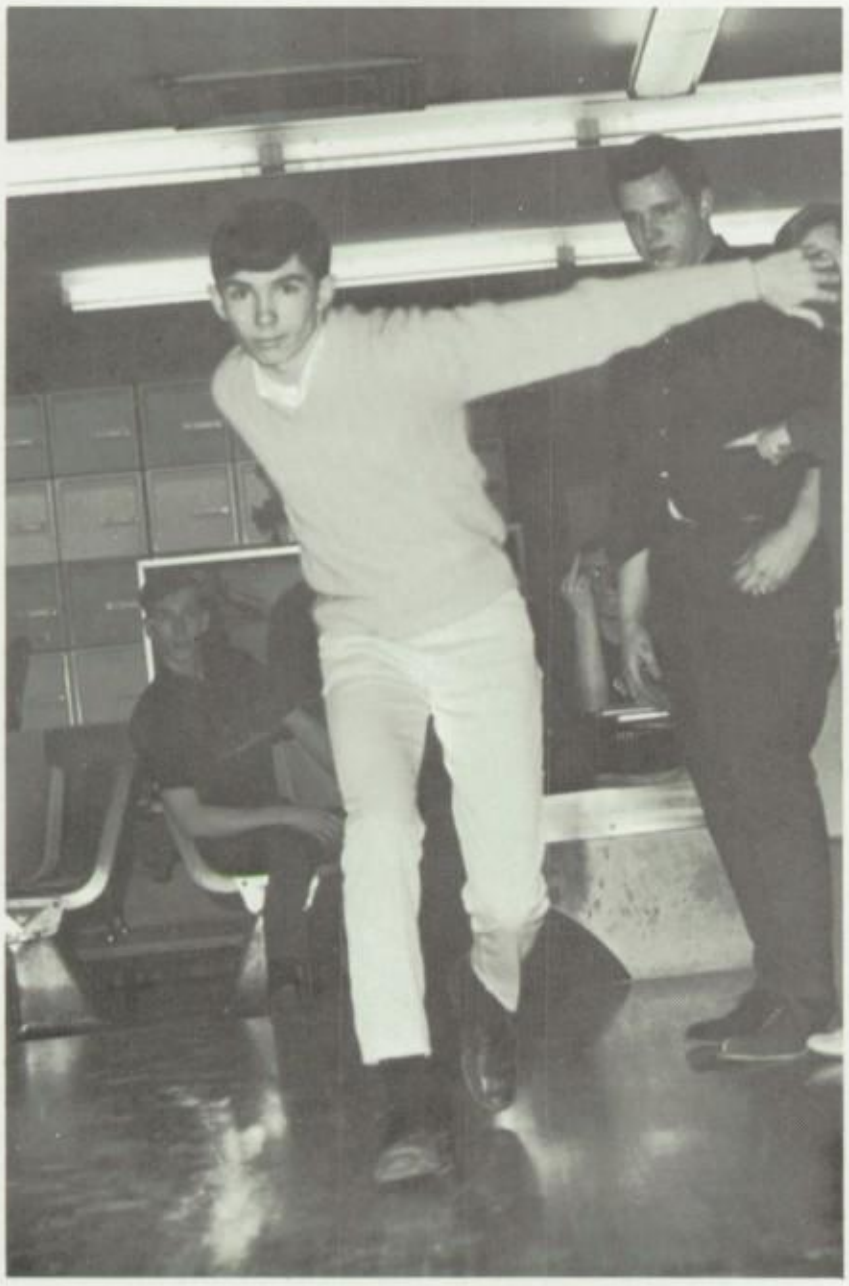
Chess club trains for tournaments

Under the supervision of Mr. William Shackleford, Chess Club was reorganized and added fifteen new members this year. President Charles Eden organized a ten man team that trained for tournament competition. Aided by the victories of outstanding players Jim Runkle, Tim Neuman, and Harry Klein in interschool competition, the club closed a successful season in April.

JCWA deliberates on local, national issues

Participating in city-wide conferences featuring speakers from the state department and foreign embassies occupied the time of Junior Council on World affairs members this year. Co-chairmen Pat Gilbert and Jim Kohl led the West High delegation to conferences at Mariemont School on "Changing Brazil" and at the Netherland Hilton on"Soviet Russia" and "NATO".

"What do you think of DeGaulle?" inquires Margie Bushman, as she, Jim Kohl, and Pat Gilbert prepare questions for city-wide JCWA meeting.



Billy Couch, of the bowling team, demonstrates the proper approach.

Sophomores claim inter-class bowling title

Intramural bowling, comprised of eighteen team, was divided into two leagues, the Senior High and Junior High. Sponsored by Mr. Nohr and Mr. Doerger, the boys traveled weekly to Delfair Bowling Lanes, where they vied for the tournament championship.

State convention highlights FBLA week

All FBLA activities centered around financing and planning the trip to state convention. The FBLA Fair recruited members while a spaghetti supper earned money. Outstanding members attended the meeting at Columbus and competed in various contests.

FBLA officers design a three-tiered exhibit representing the history of business for the state convention.

Spotlight shared

Sue Suttle, Beverly Diskin, Dorothy Roberts, and Diane Goldfuss surround Terry Eden, a glad Queen, chosen at the annual Homecoming Dance at Music Hall Ballroom on Thanksgiving night.

With a speech on delinquency, Donna Ritter was elected "Councilman for a day" at Girls' Week.

N. Chastain congratulates R. Witte upon being chosen as a candidate for Mr. Western Hills. Other candidates include: G. Fread, T. Fox, D. Futamachi, B. Lenhart, C. Cain, J. Kohl.

by school leaders

Barb Schwartz, a delighted Prom Queen, receives roses and congratulations.

Basketball Queen, Gayla Schulte, poses happily with her court; Barb Seibel; Ann Baker; Laurel White; Margie Bushman; Sue Winters; and Lin Grishaw.

Seniors attaining the highest scholastic honor, Cum Laude, are: L. Dressel, D. Heilmann, D. Schmidt, K. Klusmeyer, S. Bowen, M. Hardesty, K. Wagner, N. Chastain, B. Ray, B. Bolsen, C. Lykins, and J. Ambrosius. Missing are P. Hoffmann and P. Vaught.

After a rendition of "Sugar 'n Spice", Bob Dukes ends his act with an arrangement of popular dance.

'67 Bandwagon reviews history of entertainment

With strains of "Here Comes the Showboat", Bandwagon began its presentation of a century of entertainment. Other songs from the Minstrel Era like "Dixie" and "Sewanee River" amused river folk at the dock. Next, slapstick comedy and catchy dance routines highlighted the vaudeville popular in the twenties. From the operettas, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and a boisterous rendition of "The Drinking Song" from "The Student Prince" were featured. In the special orchestra unit, a battle between classical string music and jazzy wind music was staged. The Follies brought comedy, serious solos by Donna Liebelt and Maris Lacis, and, of course, pretty girls. Selections from "Music Man", "Bye Bye Birdie" and other musicals represented modern entertainment. At the show's close, all members of the cast joined together to sing "This Is My School".

Sue Suttle and Laurel White revive Vaudeville with "Once in Love with Amy."

Pickaninnies, mammies and river rats wait for the showboat and the opening of Bandwagon.

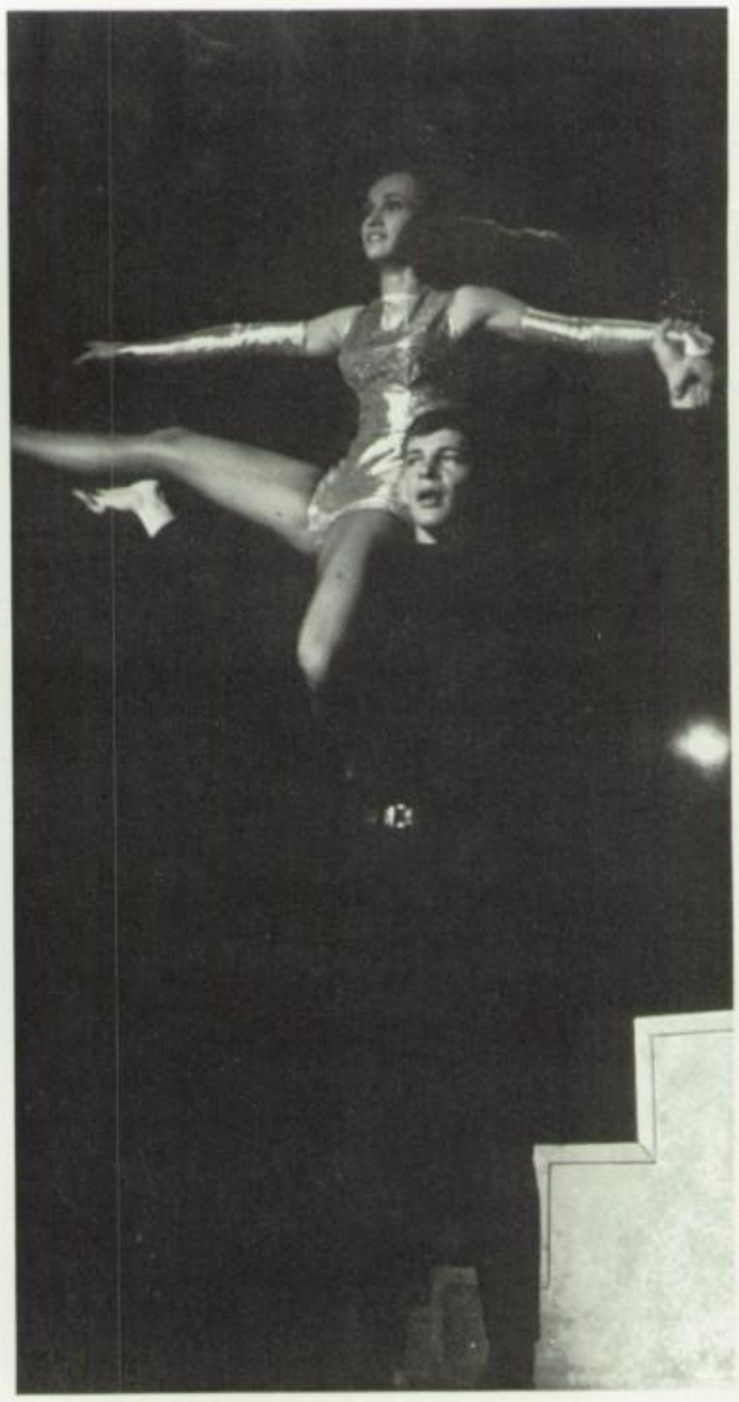
"How about you? How do you like the Shim-Sham?" asks Pony Chorus giving the audience a sampling of vaudeville.

Vocalists, Tom Fox and Janice Noppert, harmonize to "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" from "Naughty Marietta."

"We're going South!" exclaims the Boys Pony Chorus, arriving with the Showboat.

Susan Sloan suggests to Jack Williams, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" in their comedy routine.

Heidelberg University students break the monotony of study with a gay round of drinking.



Terry Eden and Tom Fox execute acrobatic feats to the deliberate beat of "Lean Baby."

Trumpeters D. Pawn, G. Hines, M. Baldwin, D. Gribell, H. Klein, and S. Berling add a lively melody "Stumbling" to the orchestra unit.

"What's the matter with kids today?" wonder the girls when a bothersome brother grabs magazines, mocks them, and interrupts at a slumber party.

Musicians, vocalists, dancers join in successful Bandwagon

"Open the curtain!" "Get that piano!" Stage crew works constantly.

Caterwaulers Dennis, Steve, Greg, and Paul present their own version of "Winchester Cathedral."

Emil Roberto places a bunt down the third base line in a sacrifice attempt in the hotly contested West Hi—Aiken game which lasted twelve innings.

Good pitching and batting reinforce varsity efforts

With three months of hard practice, the varsity baseball squad developed pitching and batting strength. The team picked up a string of four victories in its first five outings. Bruce Raible's pitching held Taft to one hit and Hughes to two in the early games. Power-hitters Jay Eninger, Mike Holzinger, Emil Roberto, and Dave Rose led the Mustang's batting offensive. Under Coach Dick Hauck's guidance the team captured a high PHSL rating for the season.

1967 Varsity Baseball Team: ROW ONE: J. Fritz, M. Tam, K. Hartzler, D. Katt, J. Eninger, D. O'Leary, C. Wilkins, E. Roberto. ROW TWO: M. Tucker, S. Bolinger, T. Lacker, B. Raible, L. Plunkett, G. Spilman, T. Moore, D. Rose, M. Holzinger, Coach Hauck.

Coach Hauck signals to a fielder as another Purcell batter steps to bat.

Taking a lead off first base, Mike Holzinger carefully watches for the pitch.

1967 Reserve Baseball Team: ROW ONE: K. Pinsenchaum, D. Simpson, T. DeVilliers, D. Young, S. Gray, K. Rawlings. ROW TWO: J. Schinaman, M. Hitz, R. Adams, J. Bauer, D. Eich, R. Underwood, A. Spickard, B. Goodson, D. Heilman, R. Dove, D. Kasser Manager.

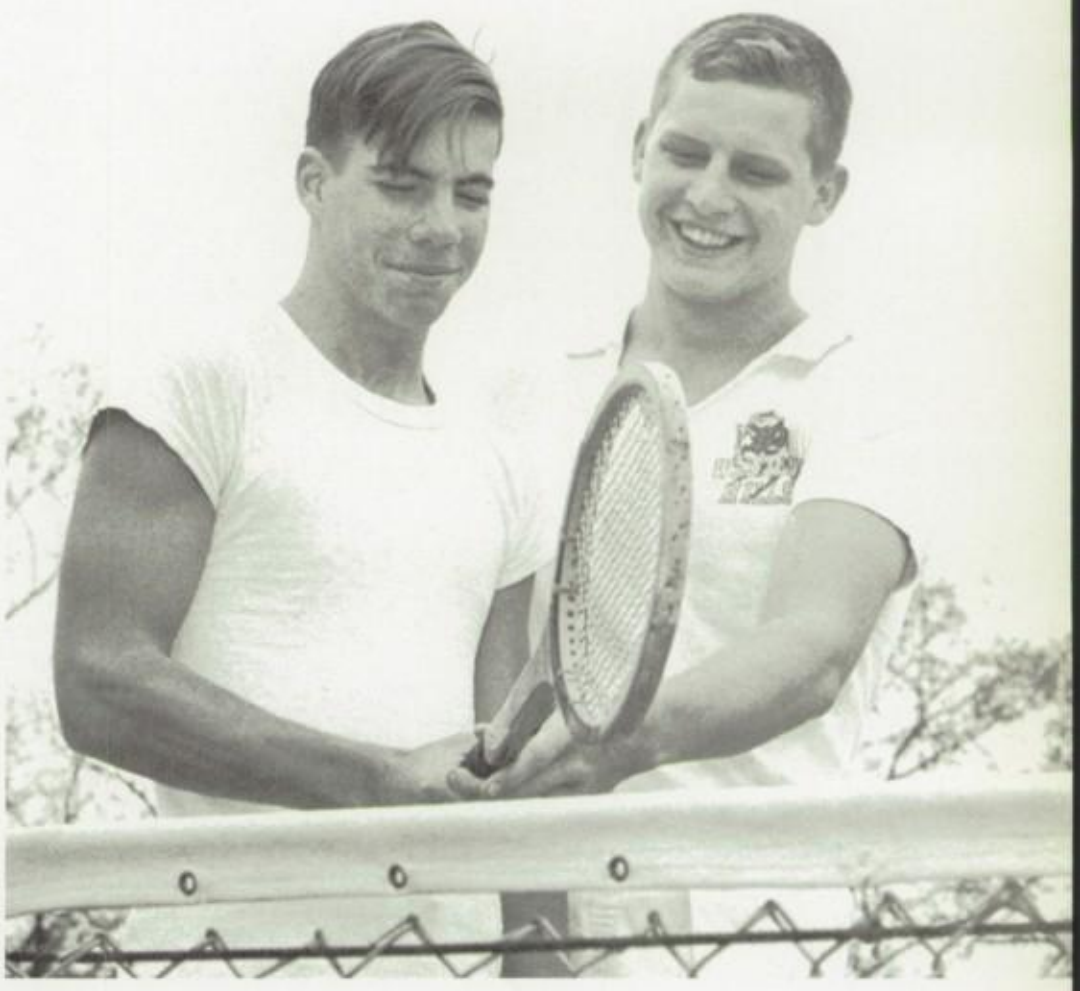
Reserve team scores big victories in early games

Winning their first five games, the reserve baseball team began a season of victories. The squad routed Princeton 10—1 and Purcell 13—2 and followed up with a 7—3 victory over Oak Hills and 5—0, 9—4 wins over Woodward. Coach Jerry Bush attributed the team's success to the powerful hitting of Rick Dove and Terry DeVilliers and the skillful pitching of Jerry Bauer, Rick Underwood, and Ken Pinsenschaum.

B. Goodson stretches to stop a fast grounder during infield practice.

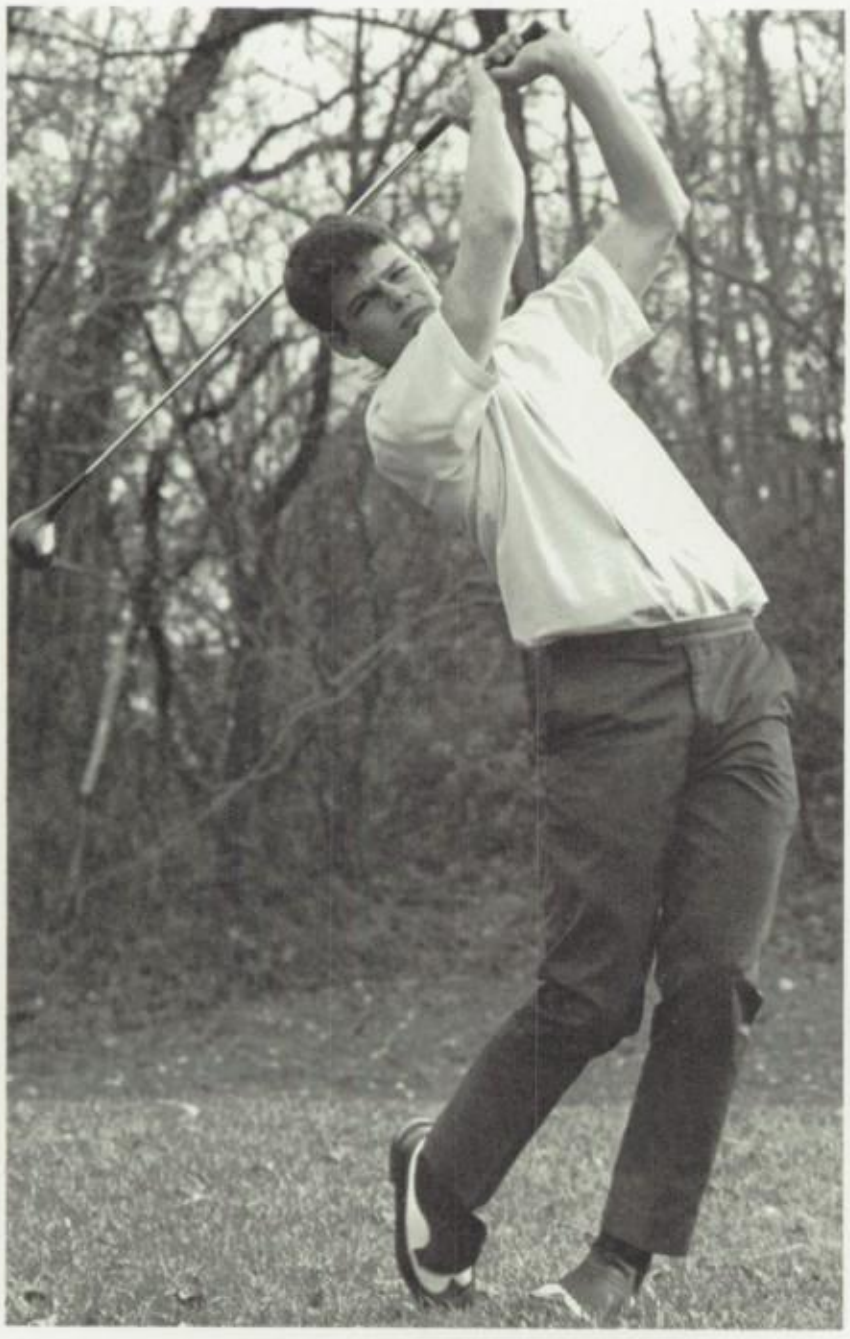
Rick Underwood practices a quick switch to proper bunting position.

Tennis team's only returning letterman, Giles DeCourcy, passes some tips on proper fore and backhand grips to team member John Reusing.



Netters show continued improvement

With only one returning letterman, the tennis team had a slow start. After the netters dropped their first match to Oak Hills, they took four straight losses. Giles DeCourcy, Eddie Paul, and John Reusing led the team in a 4—1 victory over Aiken in the fourth PHSL match. Coached by Jerry Bush, the netters improved steadily through the season.



Golfers capture second place in league

Captained by returning letterman Steve Buescher a seven man golf squad opened its season on March 31 with a win over Oak Hills. Since only one player returned from last year's undefeated team, Coach Peters held several practices to get the boys in shape. After seven matches the team controlled second place in the league with a 5—2 record.

Junior, Steve Buescher, demonstrates perfect form as he drives off the tee.

Straining to better his previous longest distance, senior Tom Fox repeatedly practices the difficult broad jump.

Cindermen begin drills in exercises in March

A forty-member track team coached by Larry Cox exhibited improved speed and endurance this year. The tracksters topped Withrow, Aiken, and Courter at the second quadrangular meet where Don Horning broke a school record for the two mile. Beating Taft and Courter, the team took second place in the third quadrangular meet. In the city-wide Knights of Columbus meet, they placed eighth of seventeen teams; and cindermen set several school records at the PHSL invitational. Duffy and Powell competed in the Miami district meet.

Hurdlers C. Corbitt and M. Naegel race against each other to improve times.

Sophomore vaulter Joe Freeman approaches the cross-bar with determination.

Coach Larry Cox holds an organizational meeting for the next relay meet.

Exercises are a necessary phase of the track team's preparation for meets.

The perfection of form and increasing of distances occupy shot-putter Bob Lenhart's practices.

ROW ONE: D. Schroer, D. Horning, L. Wyenandt, D. Eccard, J. Williams, C. Corbitt, D. Curry, G. Homer, D. Edwards, R. Forte, B. Arany, D. Futamachi, P. Jacobs, R. Kalmback. ROW TWO: Coach Cox, A. Frey, J. Freeman, L. Bauer, D. Asche, F. Gruber, P. Staubitz, J. Wood, G. Staub, C. Lenhart, M. Naegel, B. Eisenhard, A. Bailey, T. Fox, J. Schneider. ROW THREE: J. Parker, D. Owens, D. Kilgoe, B. Mueller, M. McGowan, T. Duffey, J. Powell, C. Roth, K. Huelsman, D. Altemeier, W. Sandefur, R. Jones, M. DiMuzzio, G. Fread, B. Lenhart.

Swim team works hard

After their lone defeat by Springfield North, the Western swimmers went on to capture nine wins. Under Coach Becks's expert guidance the mermen swept the PHSL and district championships and took second place at the PHSL and Miami relay meets. Out of ten who qualified for state competition, the medley relay captured fourth, Ray Witte took sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke and Ken Klein took eighth in the 100 yard backstroke. Overall Western Hills placed twelfth in the meet at Columbus. The 200 yard medley relay team consisting of Ken Klein, Ray Witte, Steve Connell, and Rich Gilby, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team consisting of Rich Gilby, Cary Cain, Kevin Kellerman, and Steve Connell bettered league records. Ray Witte consistently broke his own 100 yard breastroke record as did Steve Connell break the 100 yard butterfly record. The 1967 mermen proved to be one of West High's most outstanding swimming teams.

SWIMMING RESULTS, 1966-1967

Oak Hills Meet	First
Springfield North Meet	Second
First PHSL	First
Second PHSL	First
Third PHSL	First
District Meet	First
State Meet	Twelfth

Distance freestyler Cary Cain prepares for a fast take-off.

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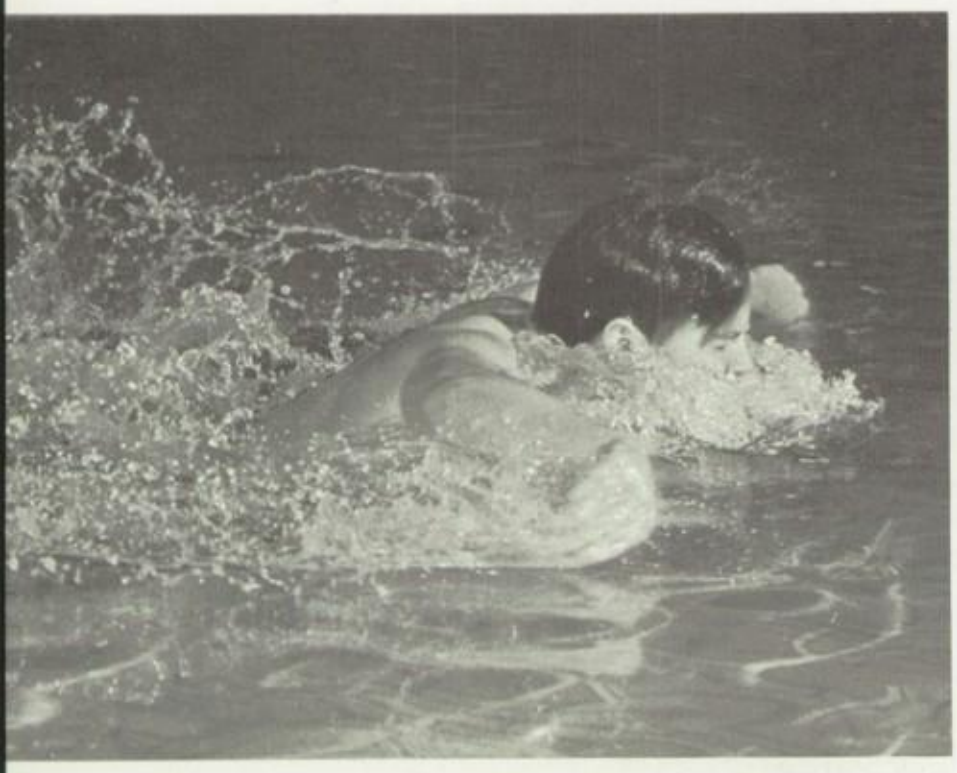


Steve Connell perfects the coordination of his record-breaking butterfly stroke.

Ken Klein, Ray Witte, Steve Connell, and Rich Gilby, members of the medley relay team that placed fourth at the state meet, compare their individual times.

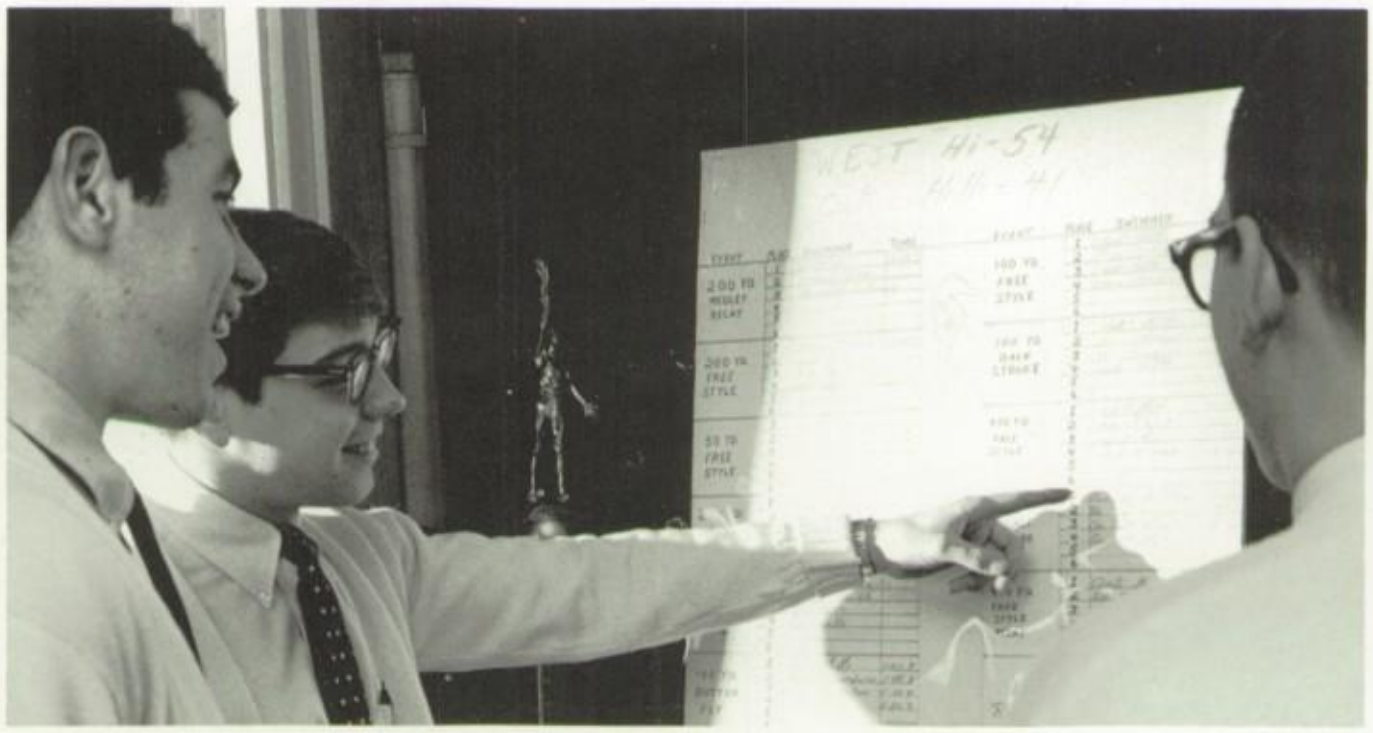
1966-67 Swimming Team: ROW ONE: S. Mulhauser, S. Berling, B. Boeing, R. Gardner, B. Webbeler, F. Betz, K. Kellerman, C. Cain, K. Groppe, T. Ford, B. Erdman. ROW TWO: Manager P. Marckesano, D. Edwards, S. Connell, R. Gilby, R. Witte, A. Krueger, S. McHenry, R. Roos, B. Kulstad, L. Krueger, K. Klein, J. Boyle.

On the final lap breaststroker Ray Witte grabs a quick breath and pulls to increase his lead, capturing the southwestern district title at UC's natatorium.

Mermen train constantly

Practicing to achieve height, precision, and a clean entry, diver Keith Groppe springs from the one meter board into a smooth one and one half somersault.

During his daily workout junior merman Ken Klein practices speedy backstroke flip turns.

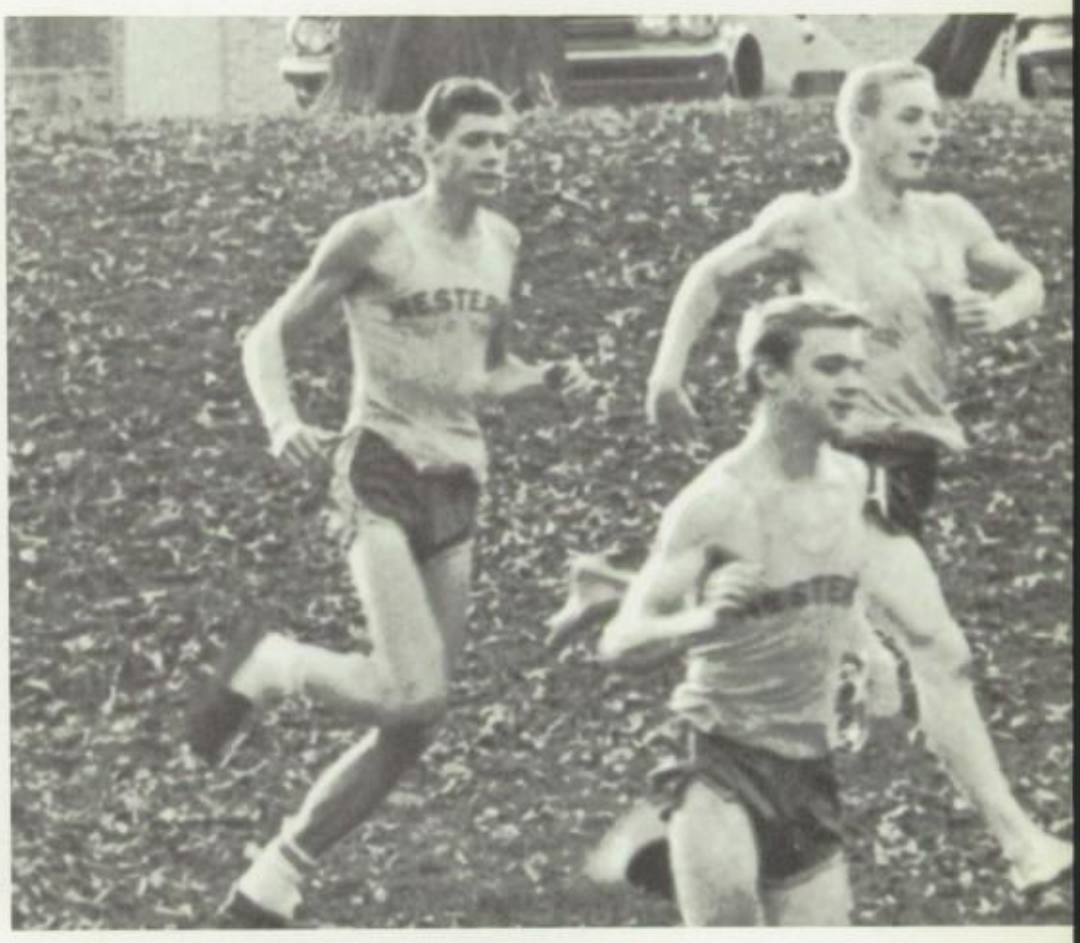


Swim team tri-captains Ray Witte, Cary Cain, and Kevin Kellerman discuss a recent triumph over rival Oak Hills.

1966-67 Cross Country Team: ROW ONE: B. Erdman, D. Futamachi, F. Gruber, G. Homer. ROW TWO: D. Eccard, B. Kulstad, F. Betz, P. Scheidt, J. Williams, K. Klein, R. Gilby, D. Wilson, H. McKinney, B. Webeler, D. Edwards. ROW THREE: E. Morgan, C. Cain, B. Arany, T. Lauck, D. McKinney, D. Morgan, D. Altemeier, E. Paul, J. Powell, K. Kellerman, R. Roos, S. Knipp. ROW FOUR: D. Wira, K. Prine, K. Huelsman, T. Puening, G. Bulter, S. Husemann, R. Witte, M. Anderson, C. Wagner, Manager A. Ellington.

Record number turns out for cross country

Fifty eight boys joined the cross country team coached by Ed Beck this year. To get in shape, the harriers ran around the tennis courts as much as twenty times an afternoon. Despite the hard practice and large turn-out, the team stood last in the PHSL. In the first two PHSL tilts, the greyhounds took eighth; in the final league meet, they landed in seventh place with 141 points. The team also competed with Elder, Colerain, and Oak Hills. Outstanding runners Homer, Eccard, Edwards, Altemeier, Powell, Wuebbler, and Wina captured sixth in the district meet.



Daily after school practices help harriers build up endurance for the rugged two mile course.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES 1966-1967

WESTERN HILLS	26	TAFT	19
WESTERN HILLS	23	AIKEN	24
WESTERN HILLS	11	COLERAIN	32
WESTERN HILLS	18	HUGHES	24
WESTERN HILLS	6	ELDER	36
WESTERN HILLS	16	WOODWARD	23
WESTERN HILLS	39	TAFT	11
WESTERN HILLS	26	AIKEN	21
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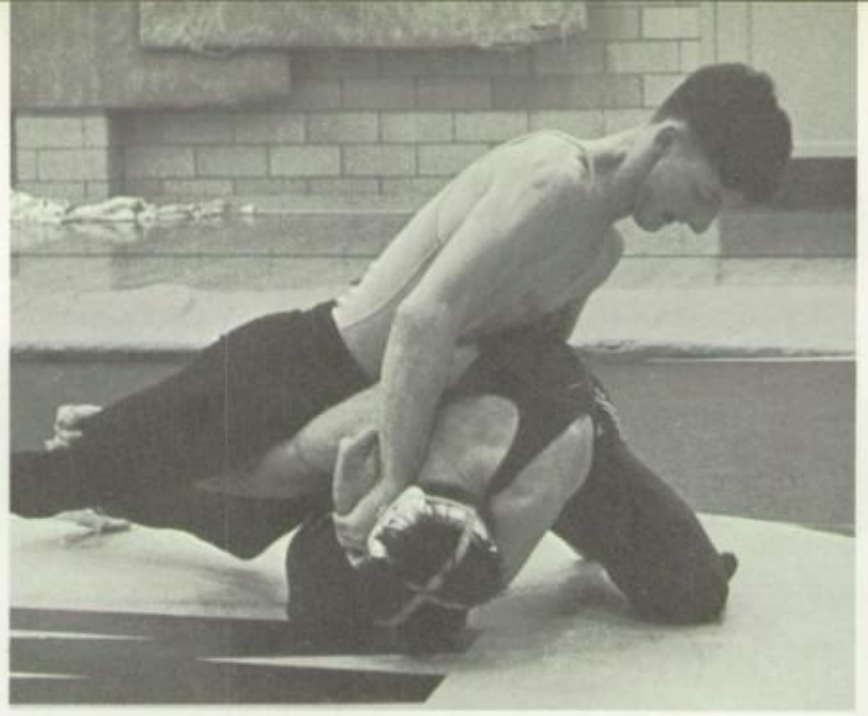
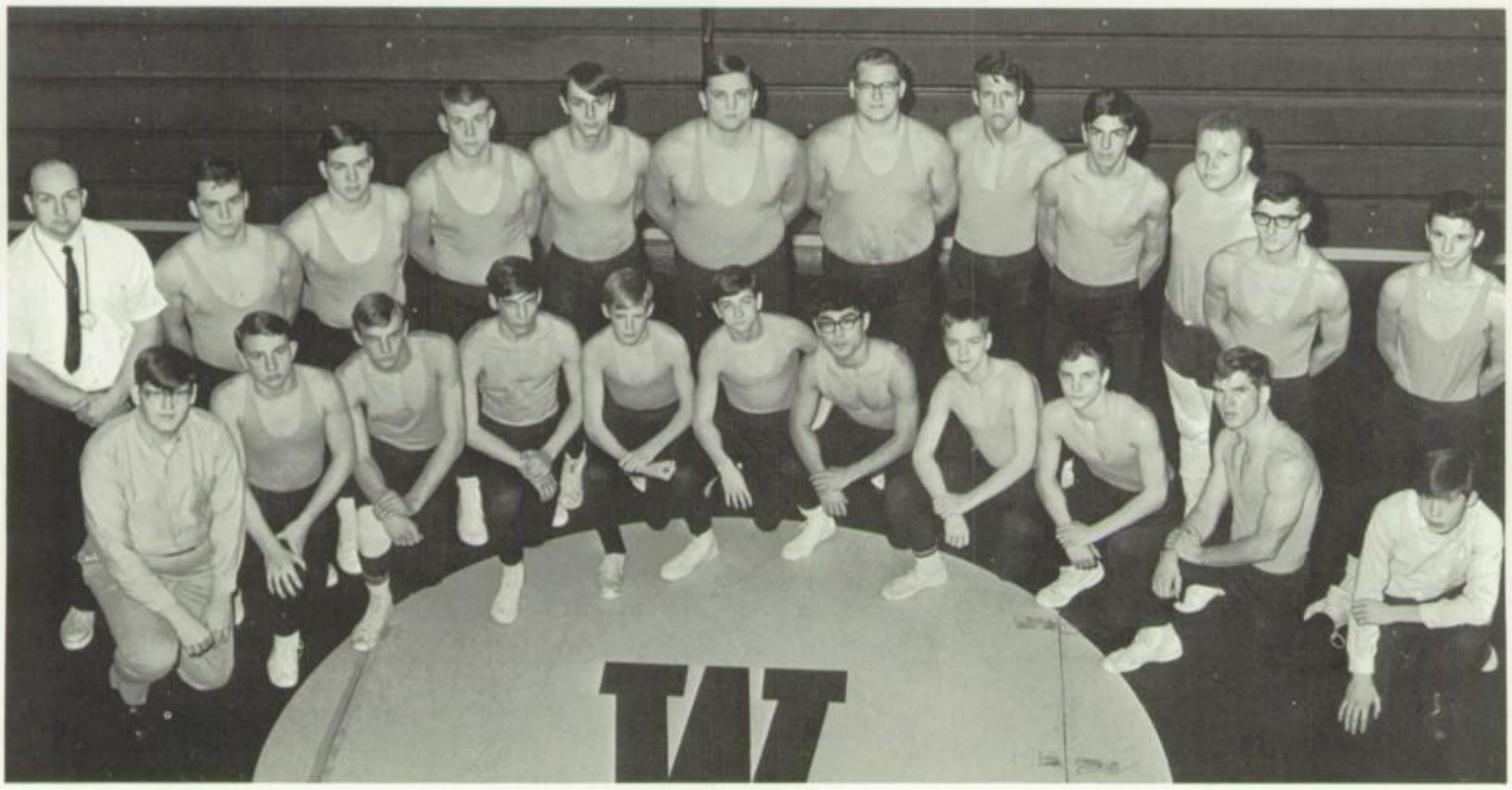


H. McKinney, who wrestled in the district and state meets, pins an opponent.

1966-67 Wrestling Team: ROW ONE: Manager J. Holt, M. Kennedy, L. Wyenandt, E. Stemmer, J. Gauker, D. Knotts, D. Futamachi, J. Snape, M. McNett, E. Mormon, Manager J. Cushard. ROW TWO: Coach Viner, Gary McMullin, B. Snape, C. Lenhart, M. Naegel, M. McGowan, W. Couch, L. Walters, G. Amer, B. Christy, H. McKinney, D. McKinney. Absent from picture: M. Eckerson, A. Sylvester.



Mustang grapplers rank third in PHSL

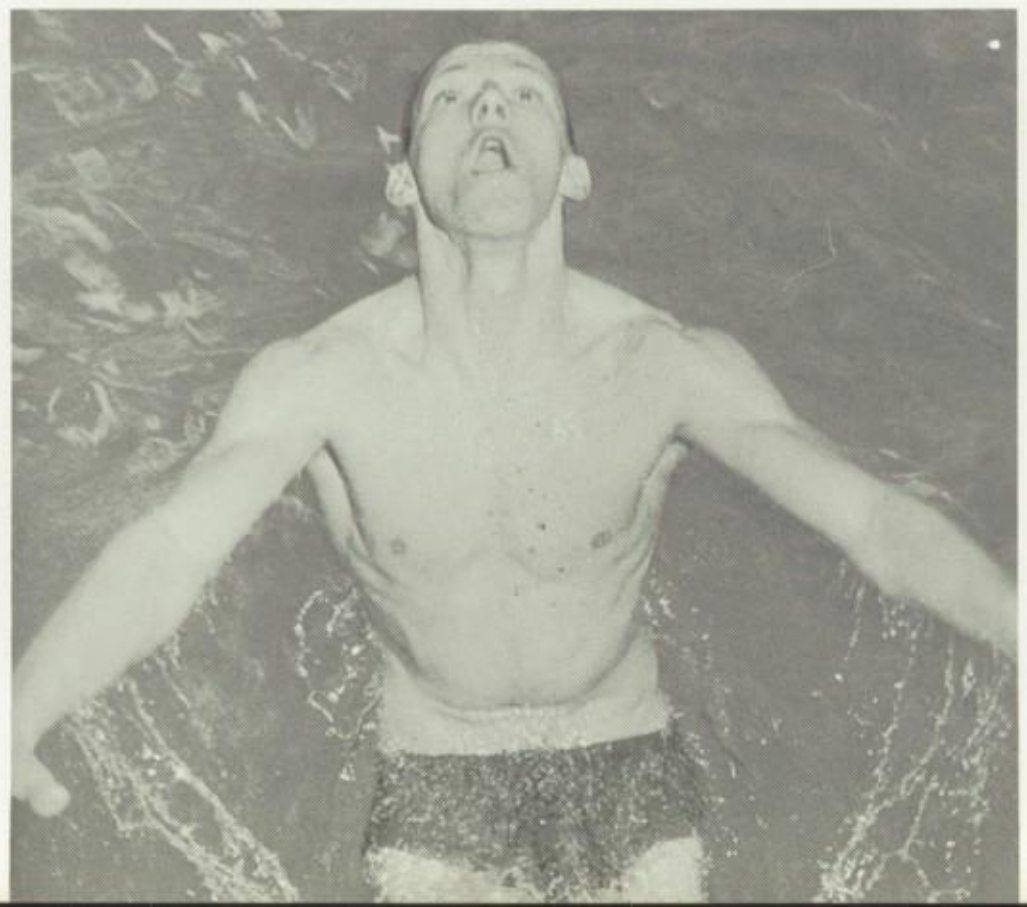
The return of four lettermen helped West High's varsity wrestlers complete the season with an improved record. Under Coach Viner, they placed third in the PHSL with four wins and six losses. The grapplers opened the season with a victory over Taft. Five consecutive losses to Aiken, Colerain, Hughes, Elder, and Woodward followed. The season ended with wins over Taft, Aiken, and Woodward, and a loss to first place Hughes. McKinney and McMullin were district semi-finalists; McKinney later went on to state. The team as a whole ranked eleventh in the Southwestern Ohio District.

Hampered by a shortage of equipment, junior high football team members hurriedly put on reserve team jerseys for their formal picture.

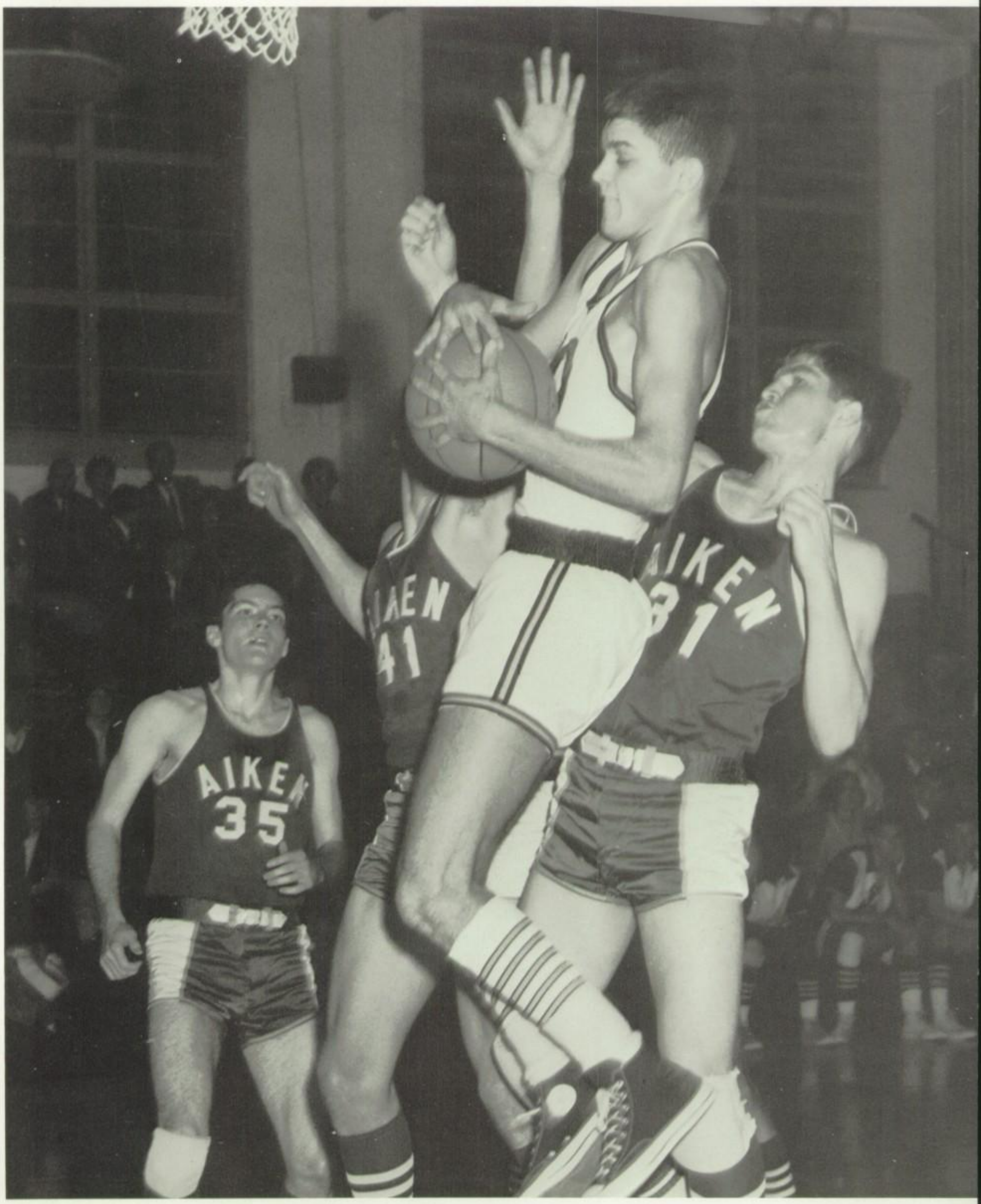
Freshman teams develop varsity athletes

As members of junior high athletic teams, the freshmen received valuable training. Exhibiting strong defenses, the junior high grid team allowed its opponents no more than two touchdowns in any one game. Under the coaching of Jim Lewis, they finished the season with a record of two wins, two ties and three losses. Two returning lettermen, Dan Pettijohn and Brent Doss, proved to be valuable scorers for the junior high basketball team. A new coach, Ed Eckel, helped the team, but the cagers were hampered by a slow defense. They finished fifth in the league with a record of 7 wins out of 17 games. Ed Beck's junior high mermen finished their season with a fourth rating the PHSL. Tom Chapman broke his own medley record and Greg Beall excelled in diving.

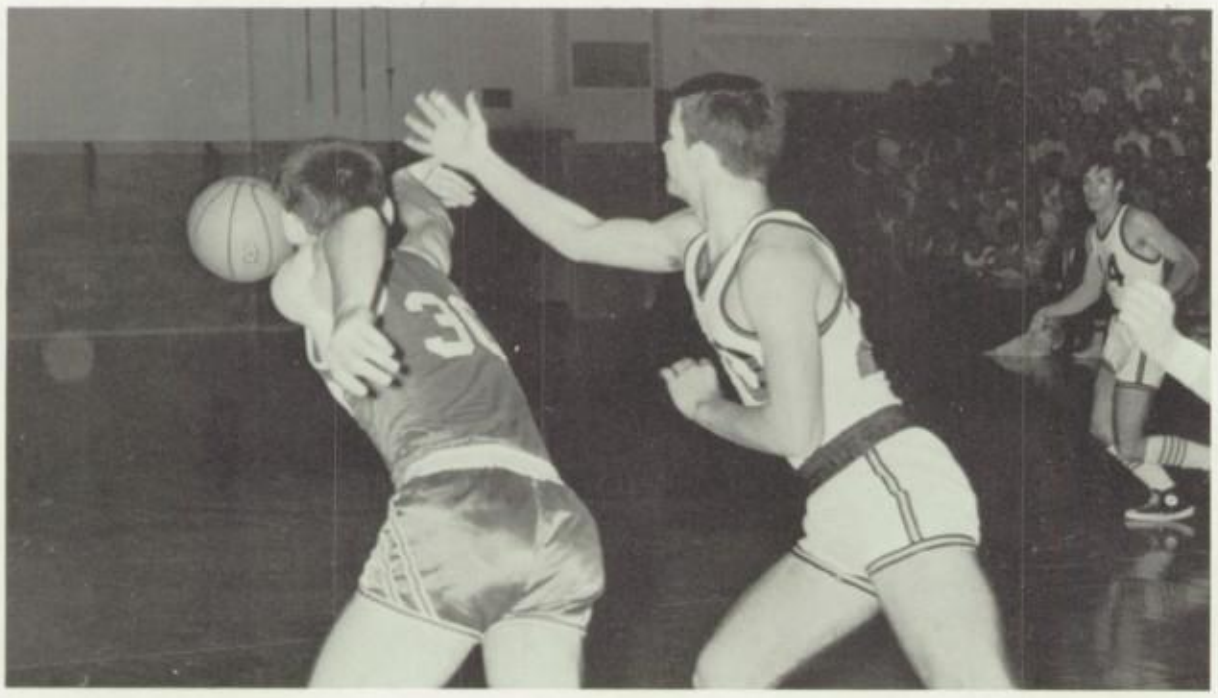
Fullback Mike Scott tries to gain yardage on the kickoff return before he is downed by approaching tackles from Lyon Junior High.



Straining every muscle, Tom Chapman attempts to beat his own individual medley record.

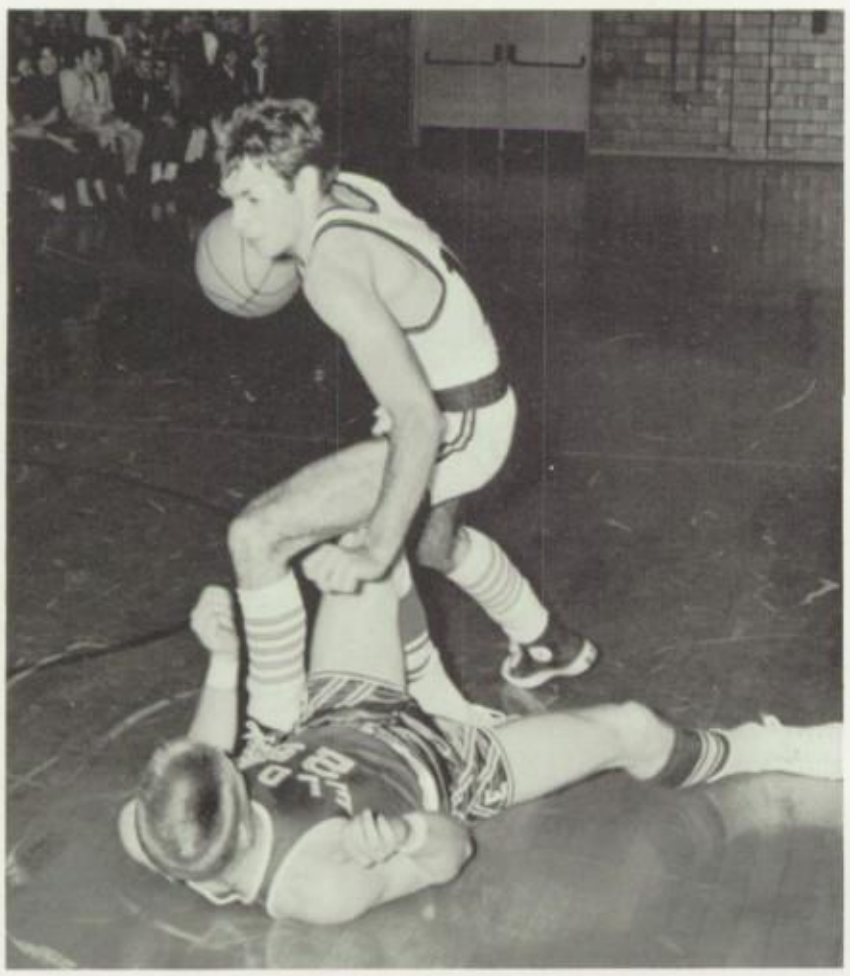


"Hey! ... Hey! ... Hey! Get that ball!" Encouraged by screaming fans, Mustang high scorer Ken Hartzler snatches the rebound from three Aiken players.



The Elder player he is guarding misses a pass and alert Mike Tucker races to retrieve.

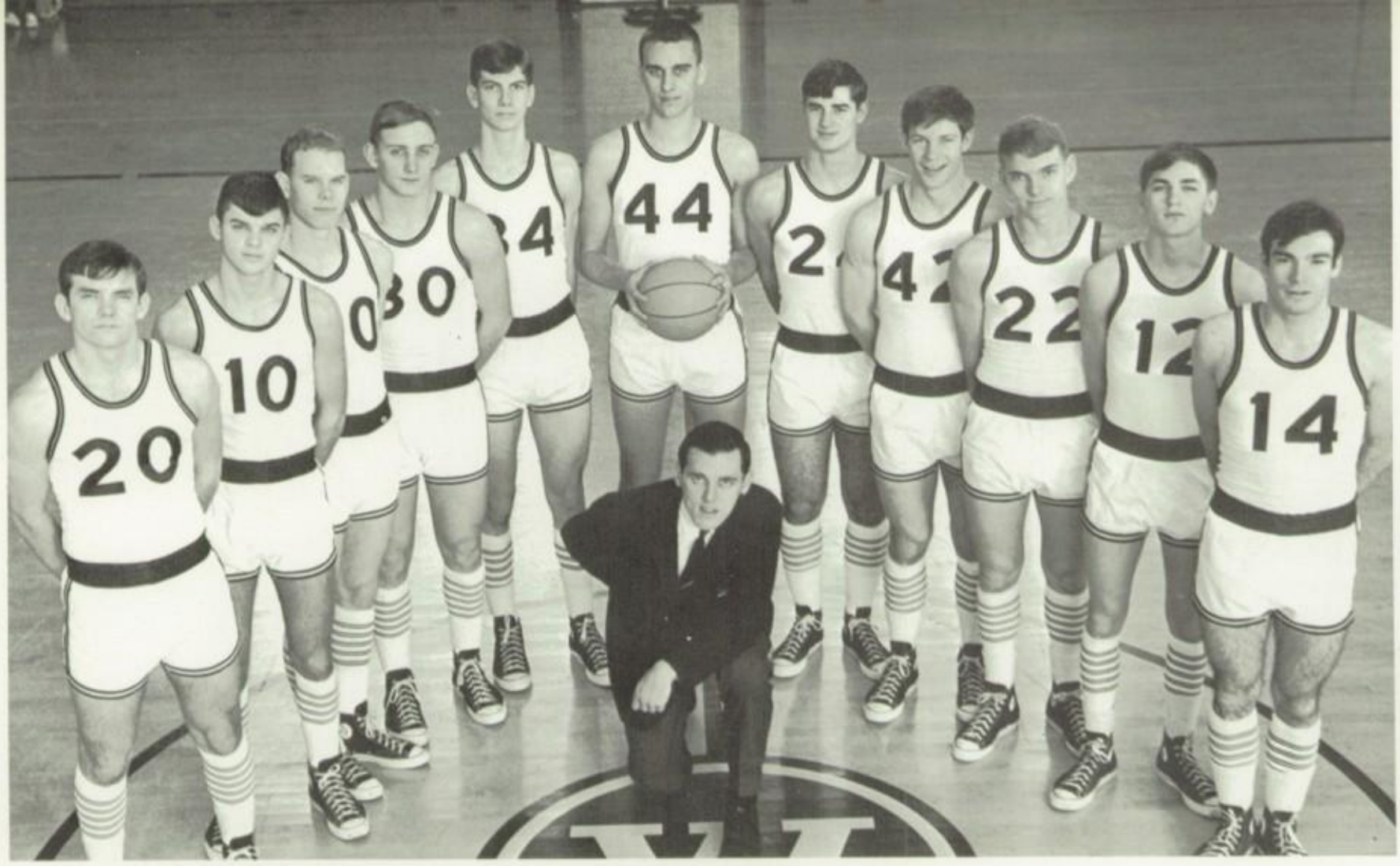
With new coach cagers defeat top ranked teams



Mustang co-captain Emil Roberto dribbles around a fallen Elder opponent.

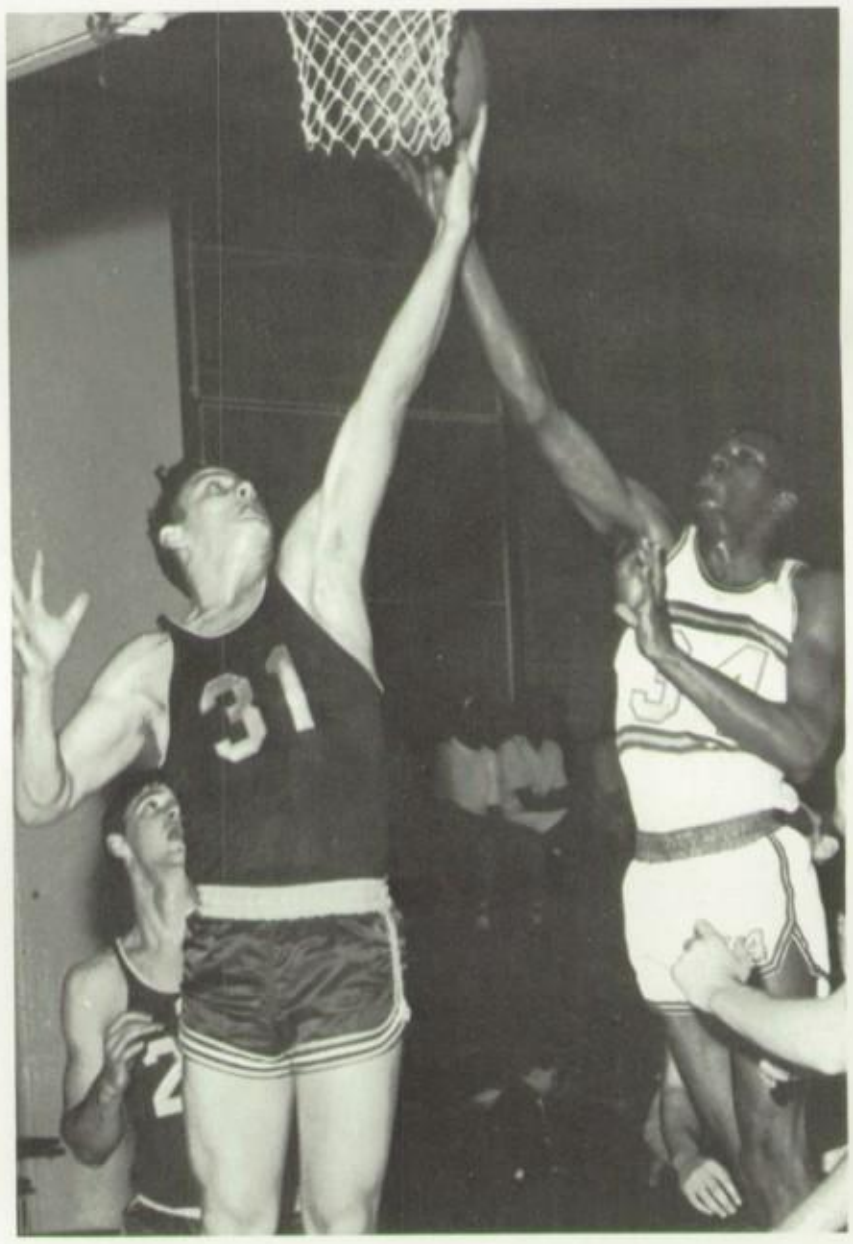
The Mustang Cagers, under their new coach Mr. Bob Ganzmiller, came to a 9—10 record finishing fourth in the PHSL with a 7—7 slate. The Mustangs opened the season by losing to Oak Hills, Elder, and Withrow. Their first win was a crushing defeat of Taylor's Yellowjackets 73—48. In the next four games they lost to Woodward and ran up victories over Walnut, Aiken, and Courter. After being defeated by Hughes, the Cagers pulled off a surprising upset over Taft 51—43. The team was clawed by Withrow 77—56 but rebounded to win over Woodward 56—46. In the final PHSL games, West High beat Walnut and Courter and ended with losses to Aiken, Hughes, and Taft. The Mustang Five came from behind to defeat Colerain before losing the tournament game to Anderson at the U.C. fieldhouse.

During a time out Coach Ganzmiller illustrates a strategic new play for varsity basketball players.



1966-67 Varsity Basketball Team: M. Tucker, K. Hartzler, G. Spilman, C. Wilkens, G. Butler, D. Yust, G. Fread, T. Fox, T. Lacker, B. Parker, E. Roberto. IN MIDDLE: Coach Bob Ganzmiller.

Jumping high in the air, Mustang forward, Charlie Wilkins, strains to score a basket.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES 1966-1967

WESTERN HILLS	44	OAK HILLS	60
WESTERN HILLS	34	ELDER	38
WESTERN HILLS	45	WITHROW	55
WESTERN HILLS	73	TAYLOR	49
WESTERN HILLS	46	WOODWARD	57
WESTERN HILLS	55	WALNUT HILLS	52
WESTERN HILLS	48	AIKEN	45
WESTERN HILLS	52	COURTER TECH	45
WESTERN HILLS	49	HUGHES	61
WESTERN HILLS	51	TAFT	43
WESTERN HILLS	53	WITHROW	77
WESTERN HILLS	56	WOODWARD	46
WESTERN HILLS	59	WALNUT HILLS	56
WESTERN HILLS	38	AIKEN	47
WESTERN HILLS	70	COURTER TECH	53
WESTERN HILLS	58	HUGHES	60
WESTERN HILLS	56	TAFT	66
WESTERN HILLS	64	COLERAIN	59
WESTERN HILLS	48	ANDERSON	66

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCORES 1966-1967

WESTERN HILLS	42	OAK HILLS	56
WESTERN HILLS	27	ELDER	50
WESTERN HILLS	40	WITHROW	51
WESTERN HILLS	47	TAYLOR	39
WESTERN HILLS	50	WOODWARD	59
WESTERN HILLS	36	WALNUT HILLS	50
WESTERN HILLS	54	AIKEN	49
WESTERN HILLS	47	COURTER TECH	50
WESTERN HILLS	49	HUGHES	86
WESTERN HILLS	55	TAFT	63
WESTERN HILLS	37	WITHROW	58
WESTERN HILLS	40	WOODWARD	56
WESTERN HILLS	51	WALNUT HILLS	56
WESTERN HILLS	48	AIKEN	57
WESTERN HILLS	50	COURTER TECH	44
WESTERN HILLS	46	HUGHES	60
WESTERN HILLS	42	TAFT	69
WESTERN HILLS	56	COLERAIN	65

1966-67 Reserve Basketball Squad: ROW ONE: D. Gilbert. ROW TWO: G. Fisher, R. Dieckmann, T. DeVilliers. ROW THREE: D. Heilmann, B. Goodson, D. Simpson. ROW FOUR: A. Spickard, J. Powell, J. Boeing. ROW FIVE: B. Frakes, B. Tholke, J. Gieringer.

Reserves win three—place seventh in PHSL

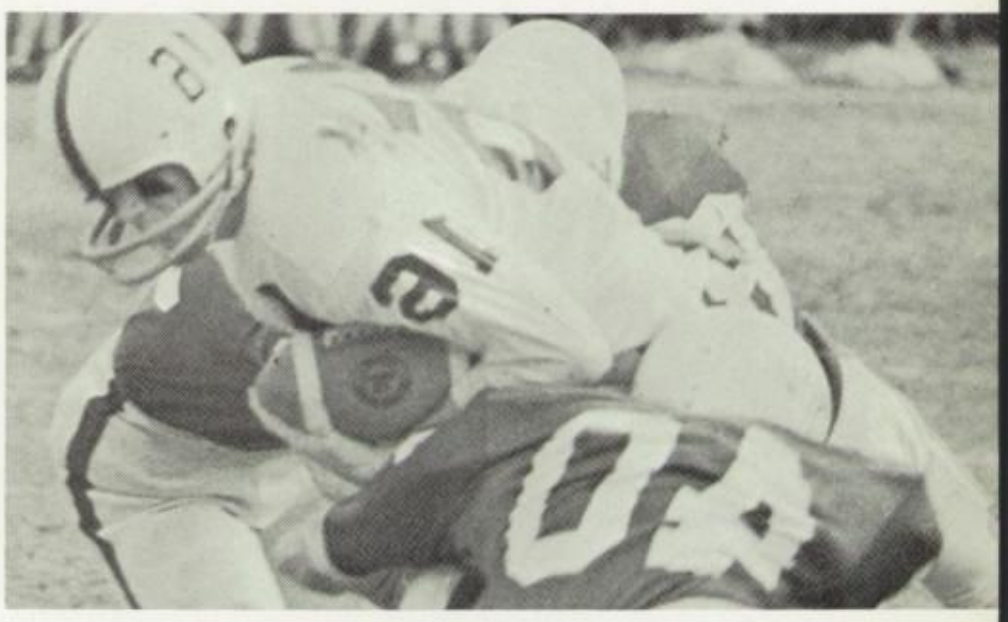
Coach Tom Yeager's reserve basketball squad posted a disappointing 3—15 record during the 1966-1967 season. Lead by the scoring of Terry DeVilliers and Al Spickard and the rebounding of Bob Frakes, the reserves won two league games in fourteen outings. They finished seventh in the league. Early season problems plagued the Mustangs. In their first six games they salvaged only a lone victory over non-league opponent, Taylor. After defeating Aiken in a wild run-and-shoot contest, West High fell back, losing six in a row. Although down by eighteen at the half, the reserve cagers roared back to defeat the Courter Tech Knights by a score of 50—44. The campaign ended on a frustrating note as Mustangs dropped their final three games to Hughes, Taft, and Colerain.

Sophomore Dave Simpson tries to evade from Walnut Hills guards while teammates Terry Devilliers, Al Spickard and Bob Frakes prepare for a pass.

Pursued by a Woodward tackle Ron Dieckmann crashes through the opponent's line and dashes downfield in a desperate fourth quarter touchdown attempt.

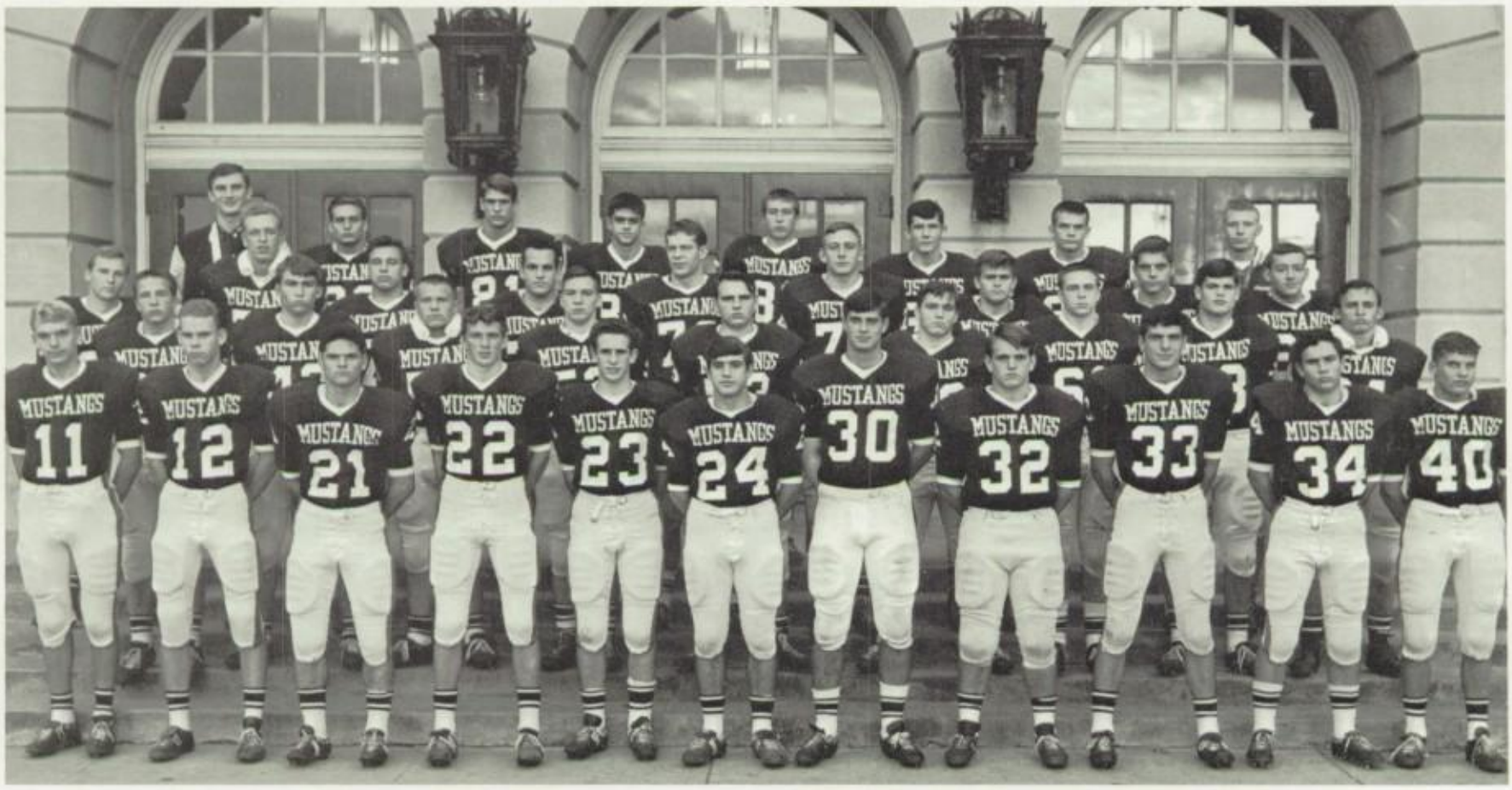
Mustangs' 66 grid season proves unsuccessful

Coach Gene Terry's Mustang gridders, finishing 0—6 in league play and 0—9 in overall performance, ended the season in the PHSL cellar. The Hughes Big Reds dealt the team its first loss and a defeat at the hands of Courter Tech followed since West High's only score was a safety by Mike Tucker. After the Courter defeat, the Mustangs were slaughtered by both Aiken and Woodward. Down by 28 at the half against Highlands, the team held the Bluebirds scoreless in the second half and the final score was 28—6. Again showing strong second halves, the gridders, down by 24 at the half, roared back against Walnut Hills and lost by only six points—32—26. Several goal-line stands highlighted the close Oak Hills game which ended with the Highlanders on top—8—6. Dave Rose returned the opening kickoff 60 yards against Taft, but the Senators went on to win 14—6. Before a record crown Thanksgiving morning at Elder Stadium, the Mustangs ended their worst season in the forty year history of West High by being annihilated by the Panthers—48—8.



Despite Mustang Ron Dieckmann's unsuccessful attempt to tackle him, Elder fullback, Tom Aug, drives to score the second touchdown.

1966-67 Varsity Football Team: ROW ONE: T. Lacker, G. Spilman, D. Rose, L. Harper, B. Raible, R. Forte, G. Fread, J. Boeing, T. Duffey, T. Renner, R. Dieckmann. ROW TWO: M. Sweeder, J. Hilgeman, J. Fritz, B. Snape, R. Cavendish, G. McMullin, S. Bollinger, D. Richardson, R. Hasenzahl. ROW THREE: R. Kist, G. Thom, J. Catanzaro, E. Eiding, T. Fox, C. Wilkens, C. Smith, G. Hamant, D. Miller. ROW FOUR: G. Corlett, K. McChristen, B. Lenhart, G. Denzler, M. Hughes, B. Gilkey, M. Tucker, C. Ziegler.



At the Oak Hills game D. Rose rambles around left end for a ten yard gain.

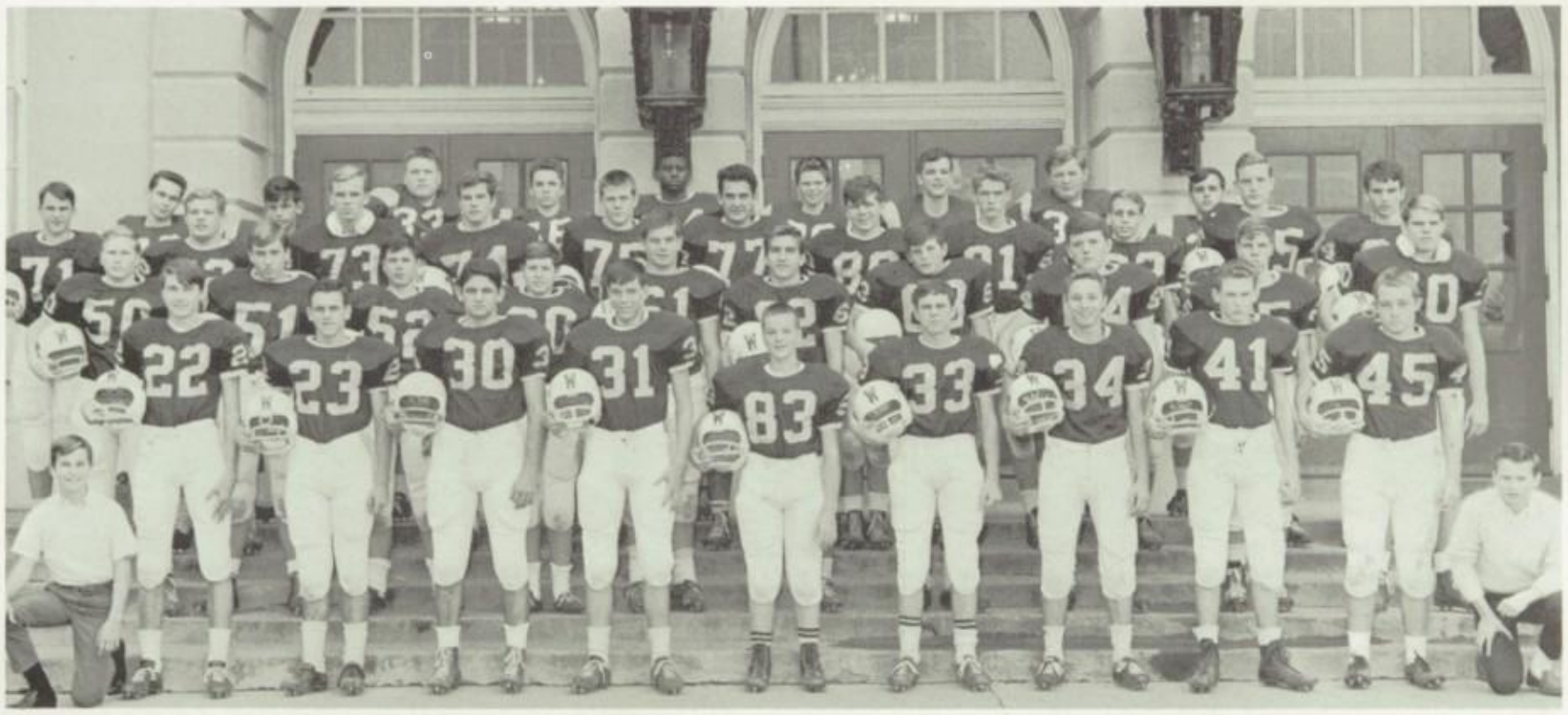
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES 1966

Western Hills	12	Hughes	24
Western Hills	2	Courter Tech	20
Western Hills	0	Aiken	42
Western Hills	14	Woodward	38
Western Hills	6	Highlands	28
Western Hills	26	Walnut	32
Western Hills	6	Oak Hills	8
Western Hills	6	Taft	14
Western Hills	8	Elder	48

Dave Rose's runs brighten dark season

Mustang back Dave Rose breaks through Elder's line of defense, to score.

"Now we've got to block those passes and stop those runners," insists coach Gene Terry in a halftime pep talk to a grimy, bedraggled Mustang team.



1966-67 Reserve Football Team: ROW ONE: A. Spickard, D. Simpson, M. Hitz, B. Goodson, J. Snape, G. Fisher, D. Gilbert, M. Plagge, S. Grey, Managers, R. Wendling, E. Neidich. ROW TWO: B. Neidich, K. Carson, B. Boeing, R. Muse, M. Warren, C. Brown, J. Schinnaman, G. Owen, C. Baldwin, J. Reusing. ROW THREE: B. McClure, J. Gimple, E. Sakwa, G. Holmes, C. Lenhart, G. Kolenste, J. Garber, B. Wuerth, V. Smith, D. Eick, J. Maxwell. ROW FOUR: M. Ruff, M. Ambrosius, A. Hitz, D. Young, M. Lawson, J. Cook, C. Nunnelist, M. Krohn, J. Wedig.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCORES, 1966

Western Hills	0	Taft	8
Western Hills	0	Hughes	28
Western Hills	6	Withrow	16
Western Hills	8	Woodward	16
Western Hills	14	Courter	14
Western Hills	0	Walnut	6
Western Hills	0	Aiken	0

Reserves tie twice but fail to gain victory

An inexperienced reserve football squad ended the season with an unimpressive 0—5—2 slate. A 6—0 setback at the hands of the Taft Senators opened the grid season, and a 28—0 whitewashing by Hughes followed. After consecutive losses to both Woodward and Withrow, the Mustangs battled the Courter Tech Knights to a 14—14 standoff. The team again was defeated by one touchdown at the hands of Walnut Hills. However they bounced back to hold off the Aiken squad in a 0—0 tie on a flooded field. New coach Jerry Busch named Brett Goodson and Mike Hitz as outstanding offensive players and Steve Gray and Bob Wuerth as top defensive players. The team ranked seventh finally.

Accompanied by shouts of "Go West High-beat Aiken!" reserve team co-captains Goodson and Spickard meet with referees before the big game.

1966-67 Maroon W Club. ROW ONE: K. Kellerman, B. Lenhart, C. Cain, K. Hartzler, F. Betz. ROW TWO: B. Snape, T. Fox, C. Corbitt, L. Wyenandt, G. Spilman, G. DeCourcey, M. Tucker. ROW THREE: J. Callicoat, R. Cavendish, R. Forte, T. Renner, R. Hazenzahl, S. Bollinger. ROW FOUR: J. Wood, T. Greiser, R. Dieckmann, G. Fread, J. Williams, D. O'Leary, G. McMullin, B. Gilkey, S. Connell. ROW FIVE: D. Wira, J. Boeing, K. McChristian, E. Roberto, B. Raible, C. Wilkins, J. Powell. ROW SIX: G. Porter, G. Denzler, T. Duffy, M. Vaught, K. Groppe, S. Buescher. ROW SEVEN: C. Smith, J. Eninger, D. Katt, L. Harper, D. Yust, G. Homer. ROW EIGHT: B. Webeler, D. Futamachi, K. Prine, K. Welti, D. Edwards, R. Witte, K. Klein, R. Gilby, M. Tam, B. Kulstad, G. Corlett, R. Jones, G. Thom, A. Krueger, D. Altemeier, L. Bauer, P. Staubitz, M. Nagel, M. Holzinger, R. Gardner, D. Knotts.

Maroon W promotes athletic achievement

Maroon W, the honor club for Western Hills lettermen, sponsored various activities this year. Members sold game programs and operated a refreshment counter during football and basketball seasons. Mustang insignias and pins were sold to aid the coaches in attending athletic clinics. In January, Maroon W sponsored a canteen and held a picnic in May with the initiation of new lettermen. The year's activities came to an end with the election of new officers for 1968 and the All Sports Banquet in June.

Maroon W officers, Fred Betz, Ken Hartzler and Kevin Kellerman discuss 1967 plans with the club sponsors, Mr. Beck and Mr. Hauck.

"One, two, three—hey, somebody's out of step!" GAA officers practice to perfect their entrance for the kick-off party.

GAA provides sports and projects for all girls

"I've got basketball Tuesday, swimming Thursday, and bowling Friday!" exclaimed the typical GAA girl this year. To earn a letter, she participated in sports and projects organized by the club's officers during the year. At the Western kick off party, she enjoyed skits presented by board members wearing ten gallon hats and packing six shooters. Once the sports seasons started, she skillfully wielded hockey sticks, spiked volleyballs, and shot arrows. By selling sweatshirts, Christmas stockings, and Easter bunnies, she earned points and helped boost the club treasury. She also helped at bakesales, paper drives, and the canteen sponsored by GAA. If she accumulated the required points, she received an award at the banquet.

GAA sponsors Miss Witte, Mrs. Starrett, and Mrs. Smith total points and choose the charms, letters, and trophies to be distributed at the May banquet.

At a board meeting, GAA chairman discuss the idea of having a caterer for the banquet.

To build up endurance, advanced team members Marty and Bev run laps around the hockey field.

Linda Mills and Bev Richardson battle desperately with Barb Luecke to keep her from scoring the tying goal.

Bruising hockey games start the year for GAA members

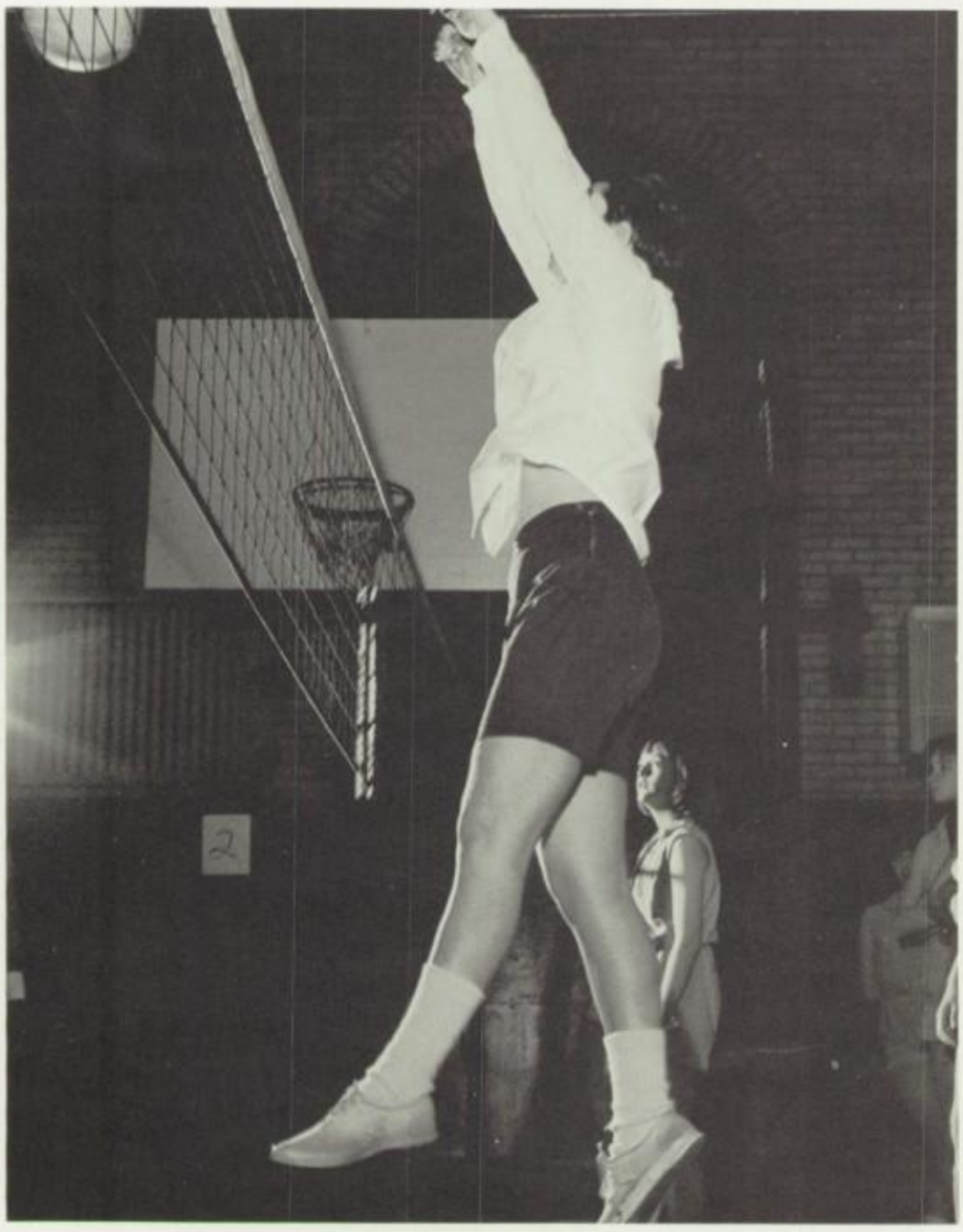
Despite rainy Tuesdays, approximately eighty-eight girls turned out for hockey to bash each other's knees and ankles. The seven teams played from September 20 to November 8. Two advanced teams, selected by sponsor Mrs. Starrett and manager Kay Chapman, scheduled a game with Aiken but, due to bad weather, they never played it. In the playday held at Withrow, the teams managed to tie games with Courter and Withrow. This showed considerable improvement over teams of the past which lost at playday.

"If I could just find another left shinguard," moans hockey manager Kay Chapman trying desperately to sort equipment after a game.

A hard serve and a quick spike make a volleyball victory

"Point!" "Side out!" These cries echoed throughout the girls' gym during the early winter months as eager GAA members crowded the volleyball courts in lively competition. Class team matches with the juniors as victors climaxed the tournament. The best players made up two advanced teams for inter-school competition. Manager Cathy Lieberman and sponsor Mrs. Smith scheduled a game with Mother of Mercy early in January. The teams brought to a close a successful season when they vied with other public high school teams at the annual playday.

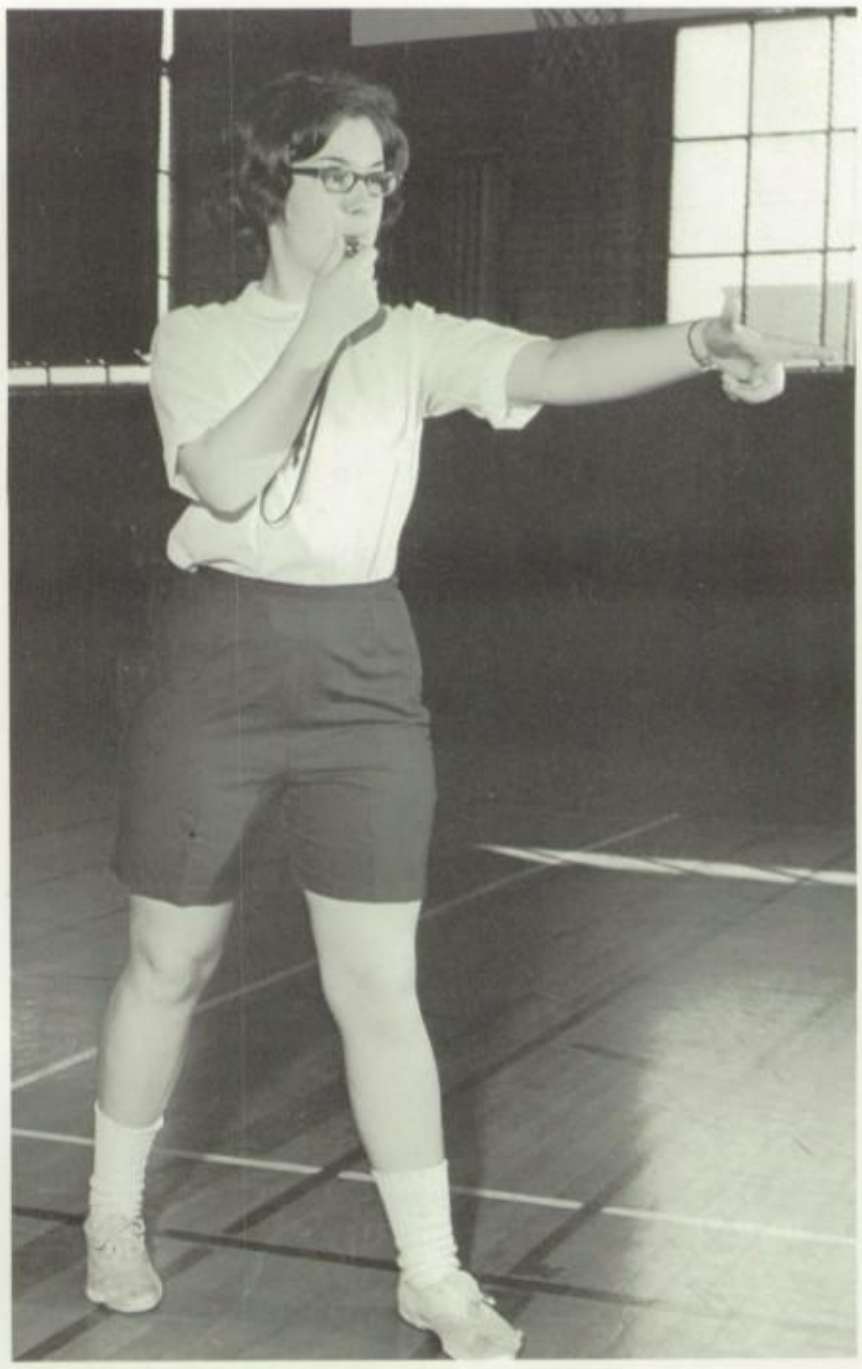
"I just hope it doesn't fall" pants volleyball manager Cathy Lieberman, setting up the net before GAA volleyball games.



Lynn Bolebaum hopes to achieve the winning point for her team with a spike over the net.

Shooting, guarding, dribbling—girls score

"Overguarding!" A referee's whistle stopped the play and a foul shot was awarded to the blue team. This was the scene on winter Tuesdays and Thursdays after school in the girls' gym. Twelve teams of nine girls participated in intramural competition, learning to guard, dribble, and drive for the goal. An advanced team of fifteen specially chosen girls drilled plays and worked extra time on foul shots, layups, and guarding techniques to be at their best in games against Mother of Mercy and Withrow.



"Traveling!" shouts Sue Bedinghaus, basketball manager, trying to recall the enormous number of penalties for such violations while she umpires in GAA.

"I'll get it" yells Sue as she jumps for a high pass from a teammate.

"I've got it!" "Ouch—that's my foot" "Where's the referee?" GAA basketball players wildly scramble for the rebound.

"Kick fifteen seconds, rest ten." GAA swimmers practice in rhythm to build strong kicks.

Wet, tired, and happy—GAA swimmers

Swimming managers, Linda Farison and Cookie Carter, agree that their most disagreeable task is gathering up dirty towels, wet swimsuits, and damp caps.

Late in fall GAA swimmers began kicking and pulling lengths, practicing releases, holds, and carries, and studying written material to pass Senior Lifesaving. During the winter season girls worked to perfect their strokes and dives and to develop speed, while competing with other public high schools in meets. Swimming in unison to music and perfecting difficult stunts was required of girls who signed up for synchronized swimming in spring.

Chewing nervously on her cap, Cookie Transier awaits the results of the twenty yard breaststroke.

"She would probably make a good pitcher." Softball manager Barbara Seibel helps sponsor Mrs. Smith select outstanding players for the advanced teams.

Wild pitches and home runs add up to GAA fun

The crack of ball against bat, an umpire's cry, "Strike team, you're out," and the shouts of excited team members echoed across the playfields as softball began late in spring. Scraped shins from sliding into base and jammed thumbs from catching high fly balls became commonplace occurrences during the keen competition. Two advanced softball teams, chosen early in the season, practiced weekly to compete in playdays at Aiken and Withrow.

Bev Richardson wallops Joan Hamblet's pitch as Lin Jacobs awaits some activity behind home plate.

Fielder Pam Haymes stretches in an attempt to grab the fly ball soaring over her head.

Tennis team members P. DeTurk, K. Klusmeyer, D. Heilmann, B. Richardson, C. Veith, K. Moffo, B. Luecke, S. Mertens, K. Jones, and C. Cain pose.

Tennis players perfect essential skills on court

Autumn found GAA tennis enthusiasts practicing their serves, drives, and volleys on the courts. Keen competition began in the fall tournament as beginners were eliminated and more experienced players vied for the championship. Cold weather sent advanced players into the gym to perfect their forehand and backhand under the careful supervision of Miss Witte. With the return of fair weather in spring team members participated in advanced singles and doubles matches with other schools.

Recording tournament results is one of K. Klusmeyer's jobs as tennis manager.

Hoping to roll a strike, bowling manager Emmy Hayes carefully selects a ball.

GAA girls choose from a kaleidoscope of sports

The sharp click of ping pong balls, the whiz of badminton birdies, the clatter of falling bowling pins—these are the sounds of GAA's individual sports. A new set of parallel bars challenged girl gymnasts in fall. After school trips to driving ranges and putting greens enabled girls to perfect their golf swings. In winter bowlers strived to compile the highest average at nearby alleys, and table tennis and badminton tournaments began. Spring brought archery and unsuccessful attempts to hit that elusive bulls-eye. Outstanding performers in each sport received trophies at the May banquet.

Badminton manager, M. Hyland, returns the birdie to her opponent's court.

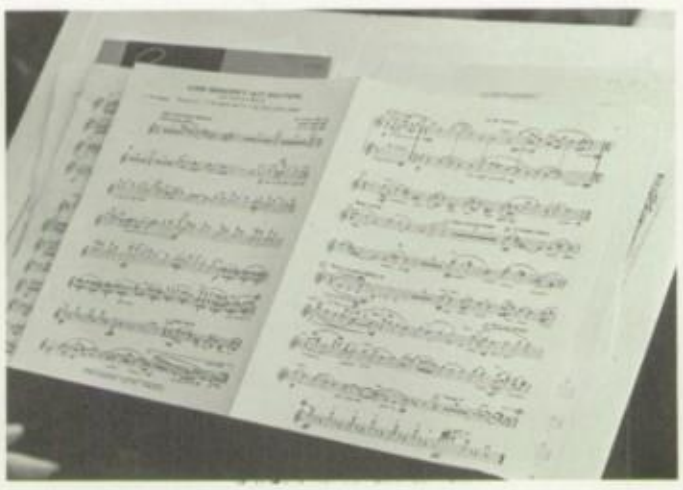
Balance is essential for Bev Richardson who works out on the new uneven parallel bars.

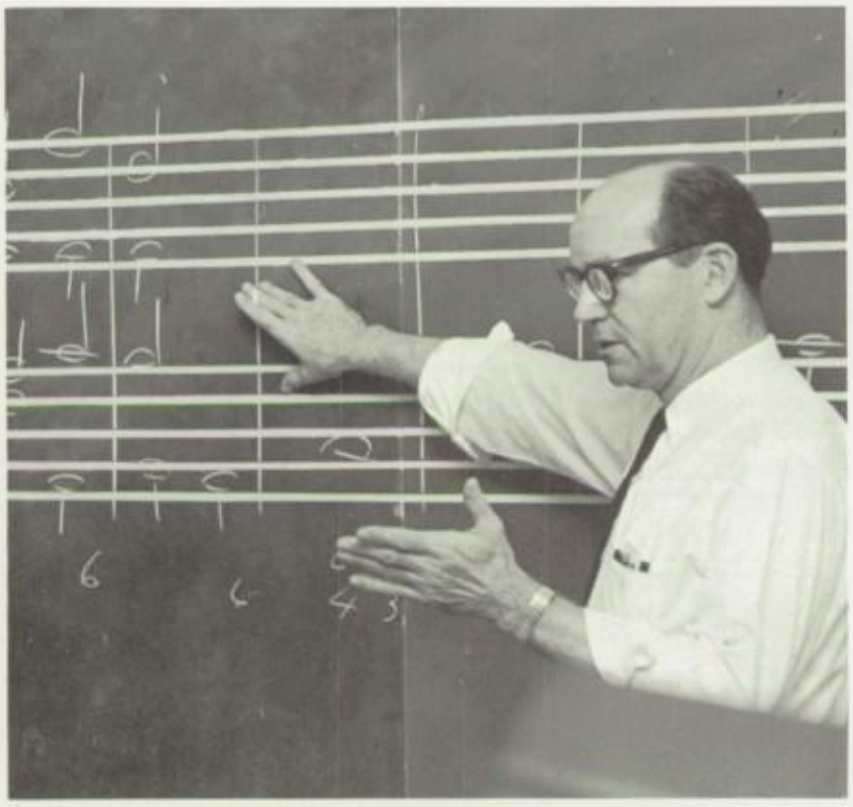
"How did that old root get there?" sighs senior golfer Pat DeTurk.

Experienced archers, C. Staubitz and K. Jones, use spare time to practice their skills.

With a quick backhand stroke and a sharp eye, manager Susan Carlson demonstrates proper technique.

And a Heaven in a Wildflower





A beautiful painting, a stirring song, or a graceful dance may guide the student to a greater awareness of beauty.

Art students express

Carefully placing her intricately designed stencil on the board, senior art student, Kathy Begley, prepares to transfer it onto the silk screen for printing.

Racing to clean her brushes, paint pans, and fingers before the bell rings, Stevie wishes she had kept track of the time.

themselves in various mediums

Provided with a large variety of materials and tools, art students used their creative talent on individual and group projects. Some students cut designs on wood or linoleum blocks and used the blocks to print Christmas cards. Others experimented with contour drawing whereby the artist sketches a subject without looking at his paper. Working in pairs, a few students silkscreened posters, program covers, and cards. One class drew detailed studied of hands and feet while others pictured more common subjects with oils and water colors. Papier mache puppets, kite stick structures and original ceramic jewelry also graced the art room bulletin boards.

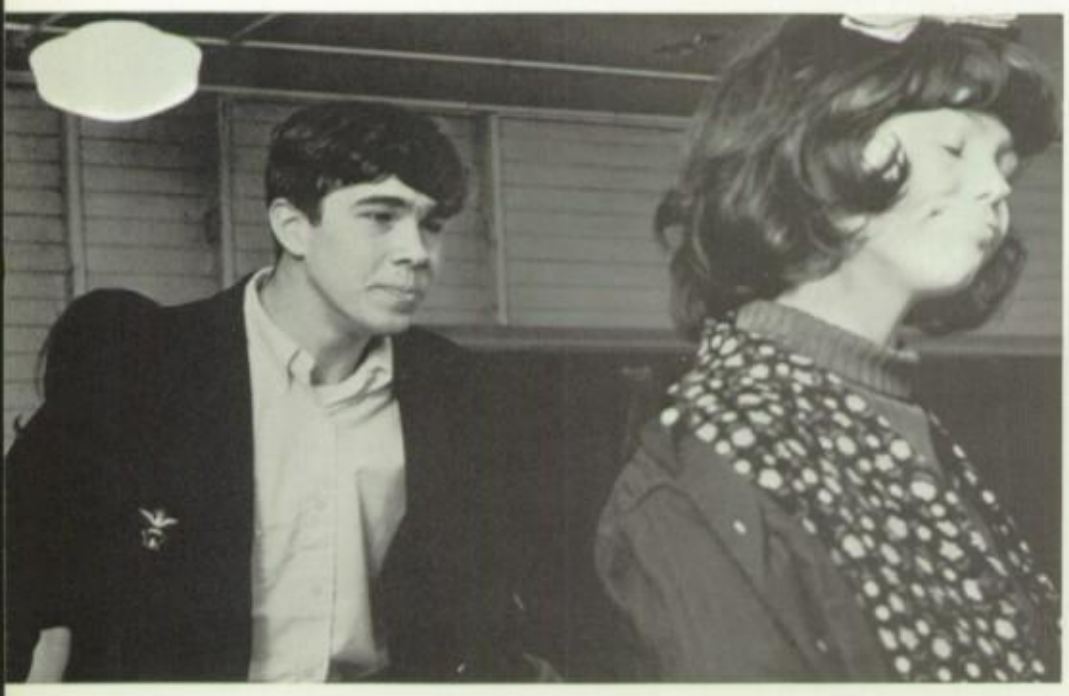
Unusual puppet heads, lining the art room walls, silently observe students at work.

"Yes, I think you could use more shadows there." Art teacher Mr. Lilly offers suggestions to Stevie Boeing whose work has placed well in national competitions.

Drama department stages one performance

"Hold still!" "Someone fill the water glasses!" "Only 20 minutes until curtain time!" Make up crews and actors frantically prepared costumes and props for George Kaufman's farce "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", produced for a PTA meeting. In the play, four men (Jon Cruze, Ron Samad, Terry Moore, and Jack Williams) meet to play poker but spend the evening gossiping, exchanging recipes, and primping. Although this was the only play staged, other students practiced acting in dramatics classes. Through improvisations, and pantomines they gained skills to use in future plays.

"After you sort those cards, fix the chairs." Before a performance, actors help arrange props and scenery.



"Women" says Wade disgustedly when Gidget, a talkative shopper who cannot find her wallet, refuses to let him ahead of her in the grocery checkout line.

Mrs. Mumma watches drama students as possible additions to her play cast.

"You mean he left his wife?" George (Ron Samad) eagerly gathers the latest gossip in "If Men Played Cards as Women Do".

While his host, John (Jack Williams), prepares snacks, Marc (Terry Moore) grooms himself with a quick shave.

Powder, cake make-up, then eyebrow pencil and more powder—making up is a complicated task.

"Don't get ahead of my beat. Watch up here!"

"Pianissimo! Pay attention to dynamics, tenors!"

Mrs. Schneider puts all her feeling into rehearsals.

Daily practice culminates in superior performances

"Not so loud altos! You're flat sopranos . . . " Mixed with the sometimes not so harmonious chords coming from the music room, these words were often heard in the halls first bell. Mrs. Mary Schneider devoted her efforts to preparing the Senior Choir for school assemblies at Thanksgiving, the Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert as well as Bandwagon of 1967.

Senior Choir: ROW ONE: Dugger, Raredon, Barker, Cook, Hillsley, Ritz, Deyle, Noppert, Moser, Liebelt, Reed, Clements. ROW TWO: Percer, Durrant, Fotos, Conover, Conover, Fischvogt, Ponder, Ott, Sterchi, Rupe. ROW THREE: Campbell, Geiger, Beasley, Lee, Varland, Lightfield, Richardson, Morford, Pulskamp, Knauber. ROW FOUR: Beall, Singleton, Gill, Wagner, Maxey, Corbitt, Litteral, Willreath, Schneider, McCauslin, Herschberger, Samad.

Studio Choir: ROW ONE: J. Gueterman, J. Ritz, K. Rawlings, S. Reed, D. Liebelt, J. Noppert, C. Clemens, S. Moser, L. Barker, H. Sibil, C. Satterfield, T. Eden. ROW TWO: S. Suttle, L. White, B. Bolsen, K. Lightfield, K. Klusmeyer, M. Klene, L. Hinkle, C. Pollitt, T. Pulskamp, B. Richardson, C. Becker, M. Minton, K. Rupe. ROW THREE: B. Dickerson, G. Hoffman, R. Porter, R. Cavendish, D. Hirschberger, T. Fox, M. Schneider, V. Maxey, G. Griffin, D. Edwards, T. Pardo.

ROW ONE: Grow, Owens, Stamper, Knauft, Ott, Miley, Wilfong, Mertens, Arnold, Gourley. ROW TWO: Chapman, Minton, McDonald, Beerman, Moffo, Leach, Rising, Scarlato, Lightfoot, Satterfield. ROW THREE: Brug, Becker, Wessel, Booher, Farison, Vinson, Ely, Carmichael. ROW FOUR: Folland, Samad, Westermeyer, Spaulding, Griffin, Kist, Towels, Hazenzahl, Edwards, Cain, Dickerson, Reynolds.

Picking themes, working out formations, and finding appropriate music for the many band shows occupies committee members Terry, Lois, Bob, and Dennis.

Band shows add variety to football season

"Hurry up the bus is leaving!" Before every game Senior Band members, loaded down with instruments, music, and hats rode the crowded band bus to Trechter. Once there, the band members bolstered lagging spirits with the fight song and other chants. At half-time they presented spectacular shows despite the fact that rain erased yard markers at several games. After football season ended, members rehearsed sixth bell and after school for the concert season. Besides winter and spring concerts, they placed well in district contests.

"Maybe this one is my size," sighs Valerie Rehme, desperately trying to find her own hat before the band bus leaves.

The rhythmic thump of the kettle drum punctuates a stirring march.

Could this strange assortment of muddy-shoed frozen-fingered instrumentalists be West High's band at the Oak Hills game?

ROW 1: B. McGurk, T. Eden, T. Day, S. Winters, H. Young, R. Williams, J. Snape, D. Heilmann, R. Schorsch, C. Broughton, K. Schultz, L. Hinkle, K. Moffo, P. Ziegler. ROW 2: J. Skogsbergh, K. Bruner, S. Abanto, N. Chastain, D. Heilmann, M. Heininger, H. Klein, K. Piatt, C. Radel, J. Hutchens, D. Lance, B. Hutchinson, B. Cox, H. Becker, J. Runkle, B. Gibbas, J. Buck, J. Samson, T. Chapman, K. Welti, R. Burnside. ROW 3: M. Drum, D. Wade, K. Cain, G. McMurrer, J. Martin, L. Elliot, M. DiMuzzio, J. Ruthemeyer, S. Berling, M. Baldwin, D. Lovitt, R. Young, M. Hopkins, B. Dann, E. Teschler, M. Hockaman, T. Gahagen, B. Pitts, C. VanHooke, B. Pennington. ROW 4: W. Wagner, T. Samad, P. Harvey, B. Mills, C. Ziegler, C. Roedig, M. Meckstroth, C. Ober, N. Pieczonka, R. Beard, P. Tuck, V. Rehme, D. Ronan, P. Waldeck, A. Sylvester, T. Peuning, M. Minton, D. Schmidt, C. Neal. ROW 5: D. Schneeman, M. Freshley, D. Outcalt, S. Huseman.

FIRST VIOLIN: T. Dickman, P. Hofmann, J. Hamblet, F. Breunig, P. Atwood, R. Newcomer, J. Lind, J. Frech. SECOND VIOLIN: S. Walker, C. Karle, S. Kenty, N. Borcherding, M. Geiger, J. Hughes, L. Shimp, D. Wolfe, K. Janney, D. Gourley, J. Driskill, D. Samuelson, L. Mills, E. Harrison, S. Weast. HARP: C. Staubitz. PERCUSSION: H. Becker. FLUTES: D. Heilmann, M. Heininger, S. Abanto. OBOES: N. Pieczonka, J. Borcherding. CLARINETS: P. Harvey, T. Parker, B. McGurk. FRENCH HORNS: B. Dann, H. Klein, J. Ruthemeyer, D. Malloy. VIOLAS: L. Jacobs, J. Allendorf, P. Adams, C. Veith, R. Kelly, C. Allen, G. Doll, S.

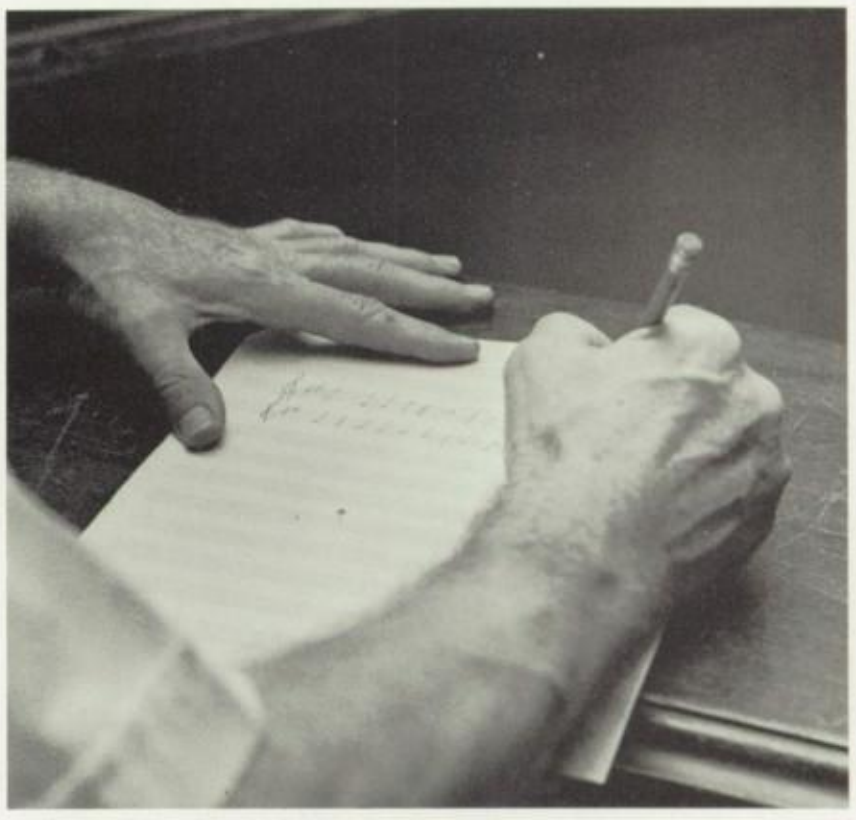
Is George Butler just tired from practicing too diligently?

On the dark, quiet stage concert mistress,
T. Dickmann, practices her part for contest.

Hull, C. Eickbush, B. Christy. CELLOS: P. Staubitz, C. Greenlee, G. Butler, D. Hughes, C. Wagner, D. Owens, D. Beal, B. Mills, D. Wrassmann, C. Mills. BASSOONS: S. Rost, C. Ober. TRUMPETS: D. Pawn, F. Gribbell, M. Baldwin, G. Hines. TROMBONES: C. Radel, B. Shreve. TUBA: D. Schneeman. BASSES: M. Nash, M. Corson, D. Morgan, D. Beal.

Versatile orchestra performs classical and swinging popular music

The shrill whistle of the piccolo, the deep rumble of the tuba, and the scraping squeak of violin bows against strings filled the bandroom daily before first bell as orchestra members tuned their instruments. Under the skilled direction of Mr. Andrew Brady West High's senior orchestra prepared for several big performances during the year. After launching the season with Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" at the Christmas concert, orchestra swung into action preparing for Skitch Henderson's arrival as guest conductor. As in past years, orchestra presented an admirable appearance at state contest, and in spring formed the instrumental backbone of Bandwagon's "Salute to Broadway." The majestic strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" climaxed and closed a very exciting year.



Gifted with creative genius, music director, Mr. Andrew J. Brady composes jazz and marching music for band and orchestra.

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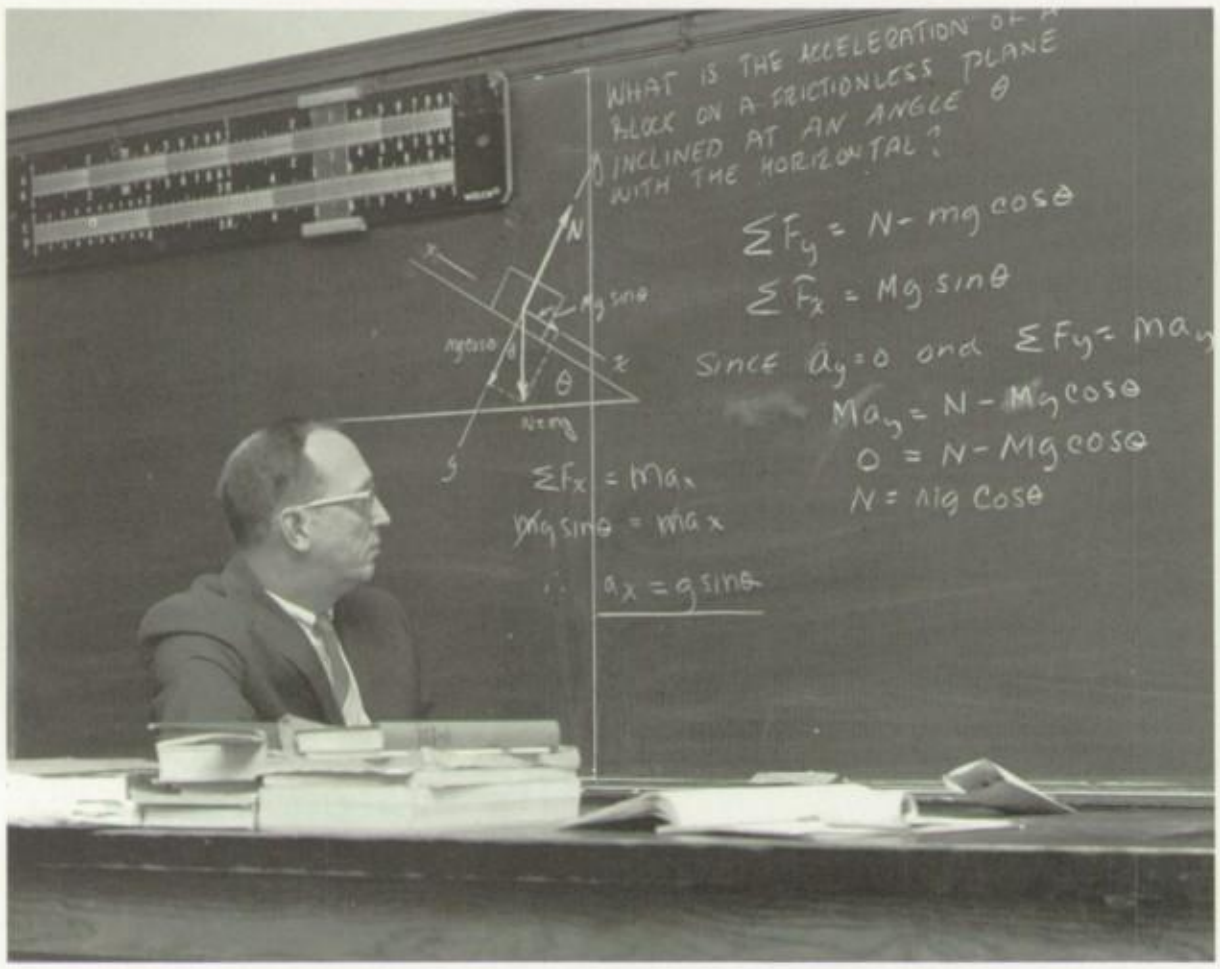
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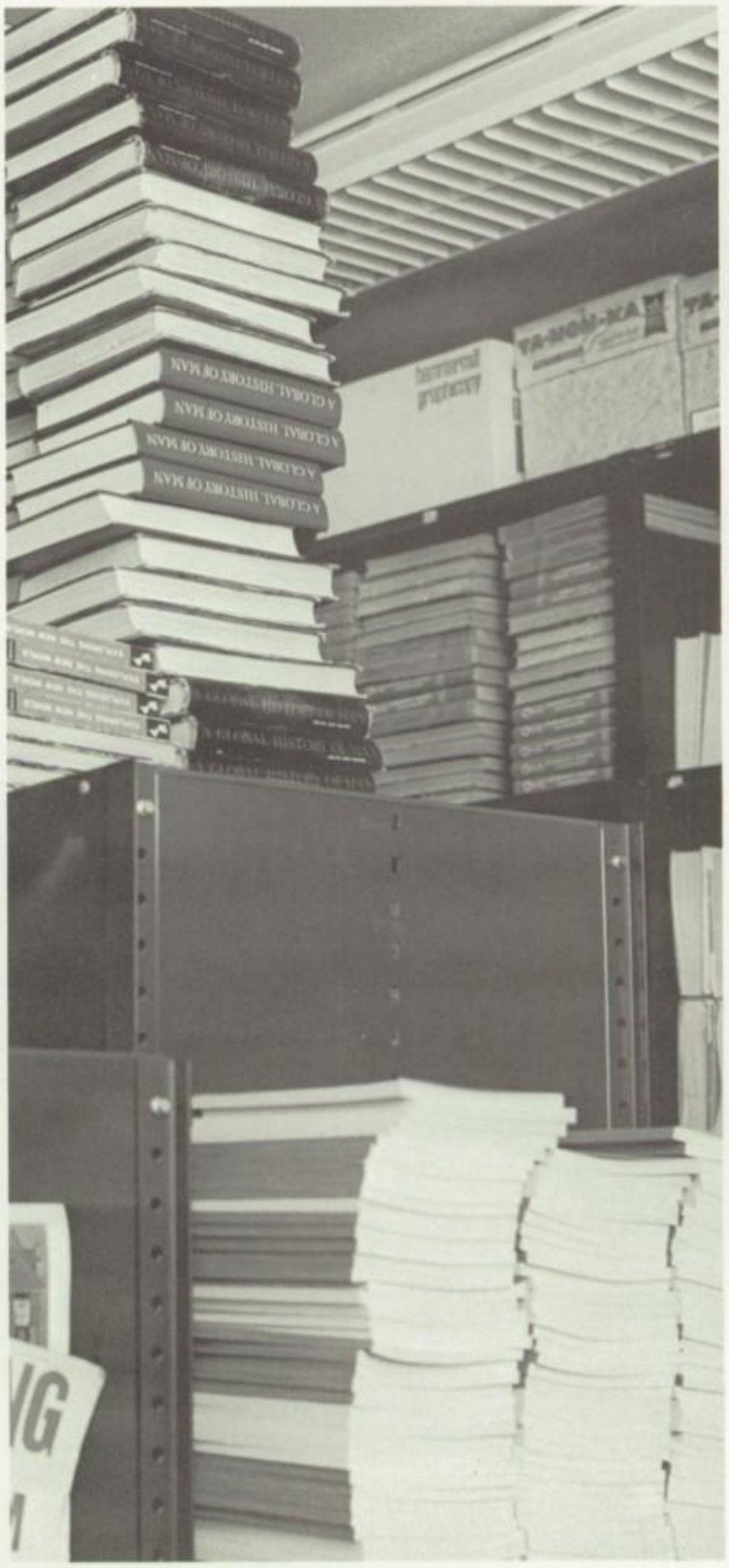
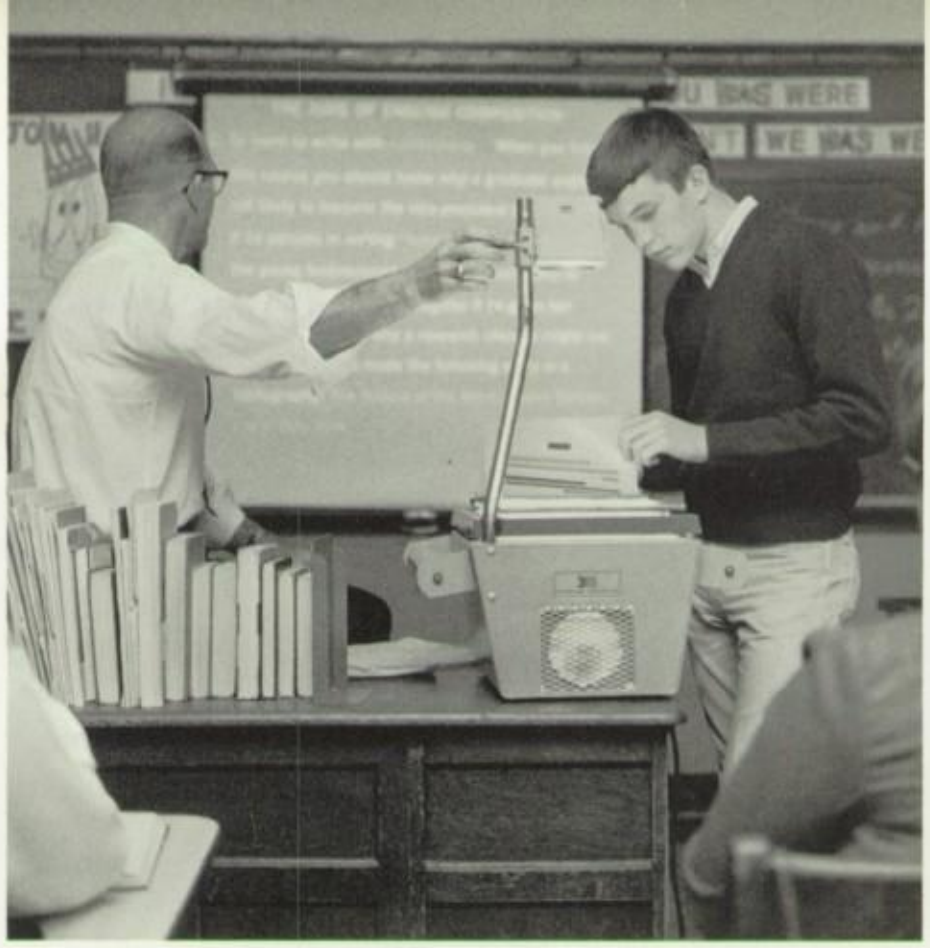
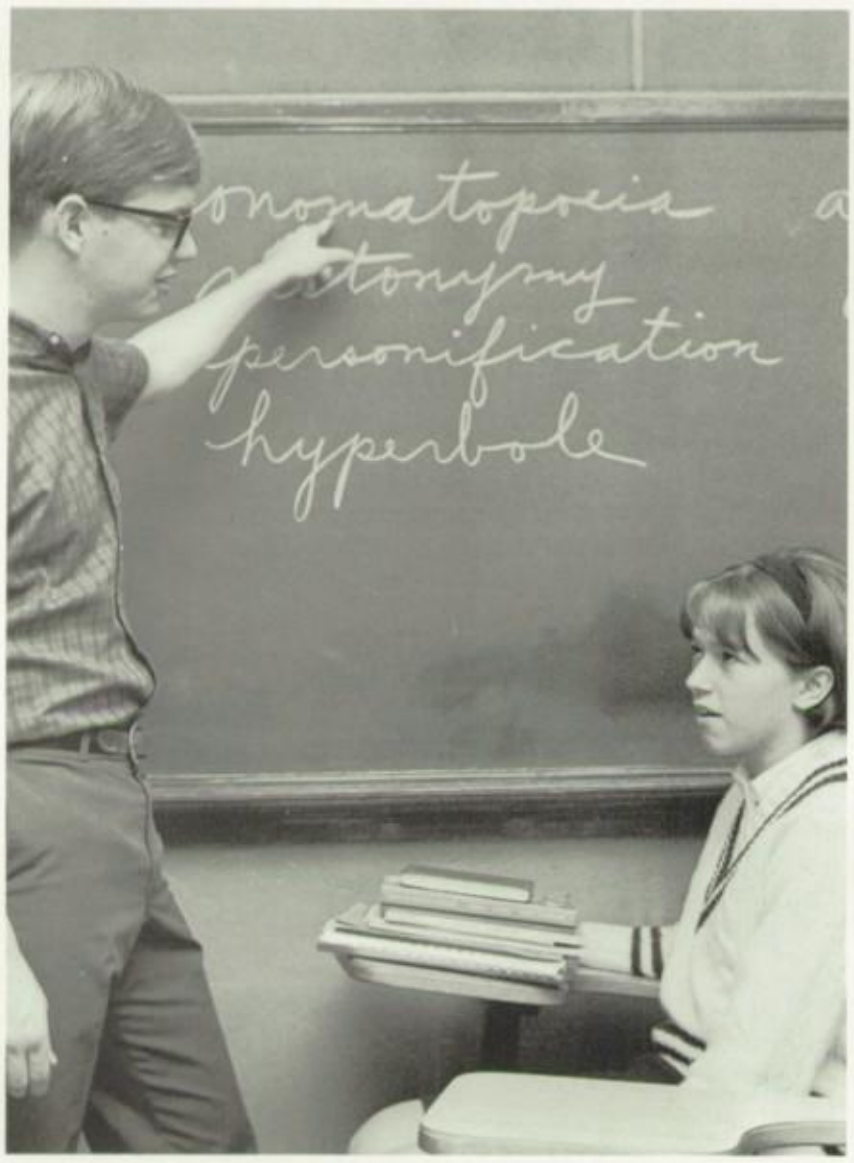


Teachers, textbooks, and libraries enable us to penetrate the infinite amount of knowledge in an expanding world.



K. Rawlings and Mr. Justice give pointers to the class on good paragraph composition.

Variety in techniques sparks interest in English



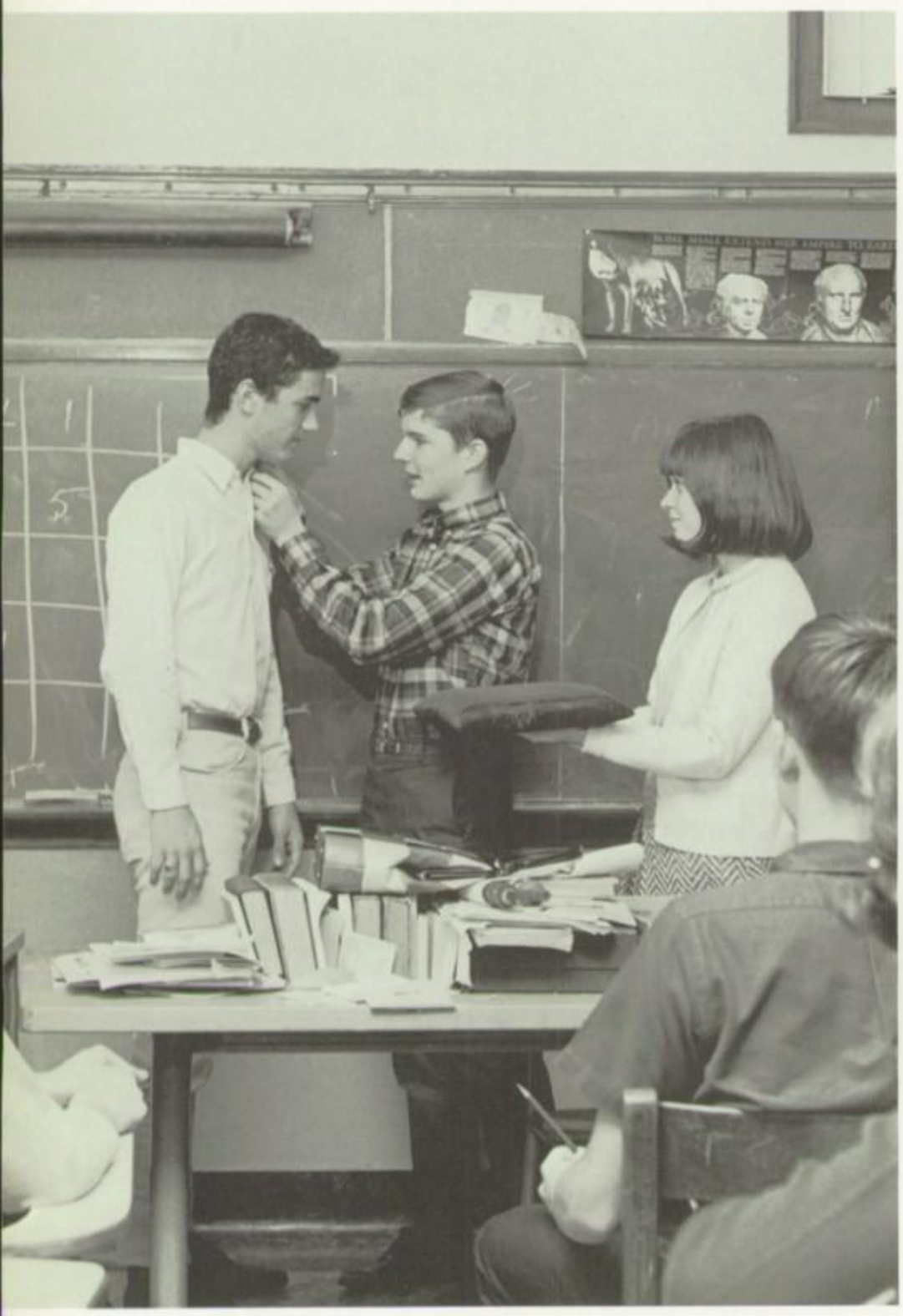
"I'll never remember the spellings and meanings of all these words," groans Pam Tuck as she and Steve Connell review words for an English test.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be." How many times have you been reminded of this ancient maxim? Yet, did you realize that it is a line from Shakespeare's most famous play, "Hamlet"? Along with Shakespearean plays English students this year delved into the works of many other well-known American and English poets and authors. They listened to a recording of Robert Frost reading his poetry and viewed films in which famous critics analyzed "Our Town" and "Macbeth". Seeing the actual production of "The Imaginary Invalid" at the Shubert Theatre introduced students to a dimension of literature far different from class study. Electives such as speech, drama, better reading, or journalism rounded out the program.

The Western Hills Theatrical Company? No, these ninth graders in Mrs. V. Kappas' English class are depicting the court scene in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Rick Porter, Cinda Zoellner, Angie Petke, Bruce Wainz, and Robert York, the freshman thespians, find Shakespeare's poetry interesting and amusing.

A display on Nathaniel Hawthorne's life helps Paul understand the background of The Scarlet Letter.

Students master ancient and modern dialects



In language classes, students not only memorized conjugations and declensions but also delved into the cultures and histories of other civilizations and countries. Cicero's orations and Caesar's accounts of the Gallic Wars supplied Latin students with knowledge of Roman politics. Reading Vergil's *Aeneid* and the plays of Plautus and Terrence gave them insight into ancient religious beliefs and literary developments. French students discussed paintings and French novels such as *Les Miserables,* and sampled French cuisine at the Maisonette Restaurant. Modern Germany was shown to German students, affectionately called barbarians by Latin scholars, through comic books and magazines used to supplement language lab tapes. Viewing Spanish sculpture and hangings at the Art Museum furnished Spanish students with glimpses of old Spanish culture while a Christmas pinata showed them Spain's customs. These trips and projects helped language students understand other peoples.

Cicero students Sue Berling and Mike Thomas take a break from Catalinarian orations to award the Brownie-of-the Week pin to Bob Frakes.

Mrs. Mitsos leads an informal discussion on the growth of European literature in her class of French IV and V students.

Gary Maujean turns knobs and flips switches on the language lab equipment in preparation for Mr. Shackleford's lectures in conversational German class.

Spurred by Spanish Club members and advisors Miss Gullo, Linda Hall and Peggy Harvey try to break a Christmas pinata filled with candy and nuts.

Jeff Holtegel takes a blood sample from reluctant Jeanne Hu, while Brent Doss prepares a glass slide for Kathy Boyle to examine under the powerful microscope.

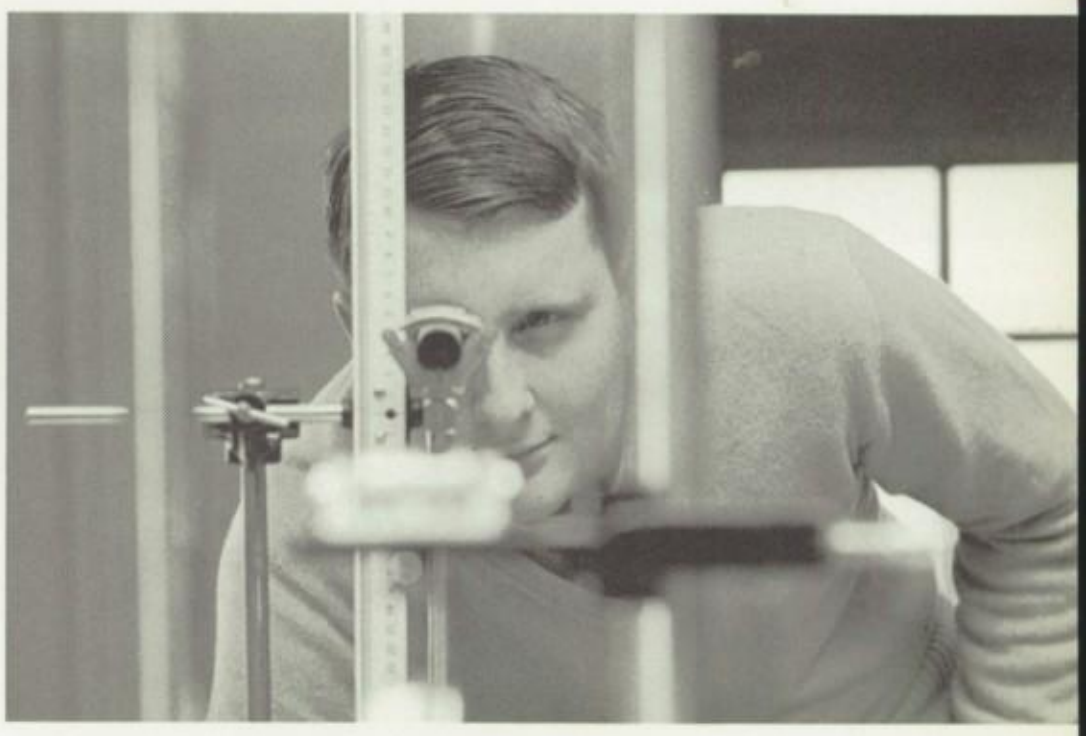
The sciences develop independence

With experiments and projects students probed the many facets of science. Biology students dissected fish, worms, and frogs to clarify their anatomical studies. Using ornaments made of animal parts, zoology students decorated a Christmas tree. Human skeletons and plastic models of the eye, ear, and heart supplemented physiology lectures. Assortments of tubes, flasks, bunsen burners, and beakers aided chemistry students in making oxygen and filling the halls with the rotten-egg smell of hydrogen sulfide. Pulleys and weights illustrated basic principles for physics students, while members of the Physics Seminar constructed demonstrations of Land effect and Young's modulus. Western Hills' budding scientists were able to pursue their interests in areas of scientific research.

Projects such as Robert Ellis's carefully mounted insect collection for zoology class encourage creative students to seek scientific knowledge independently.

Confronted with a bubbling, smoking experiment, chemistry assistants, George Porter and Dennis Schmidt, consult the lab manual for emergency procedure.

Steve Rost observes Young's modulus for a steel piano wire in physics class.

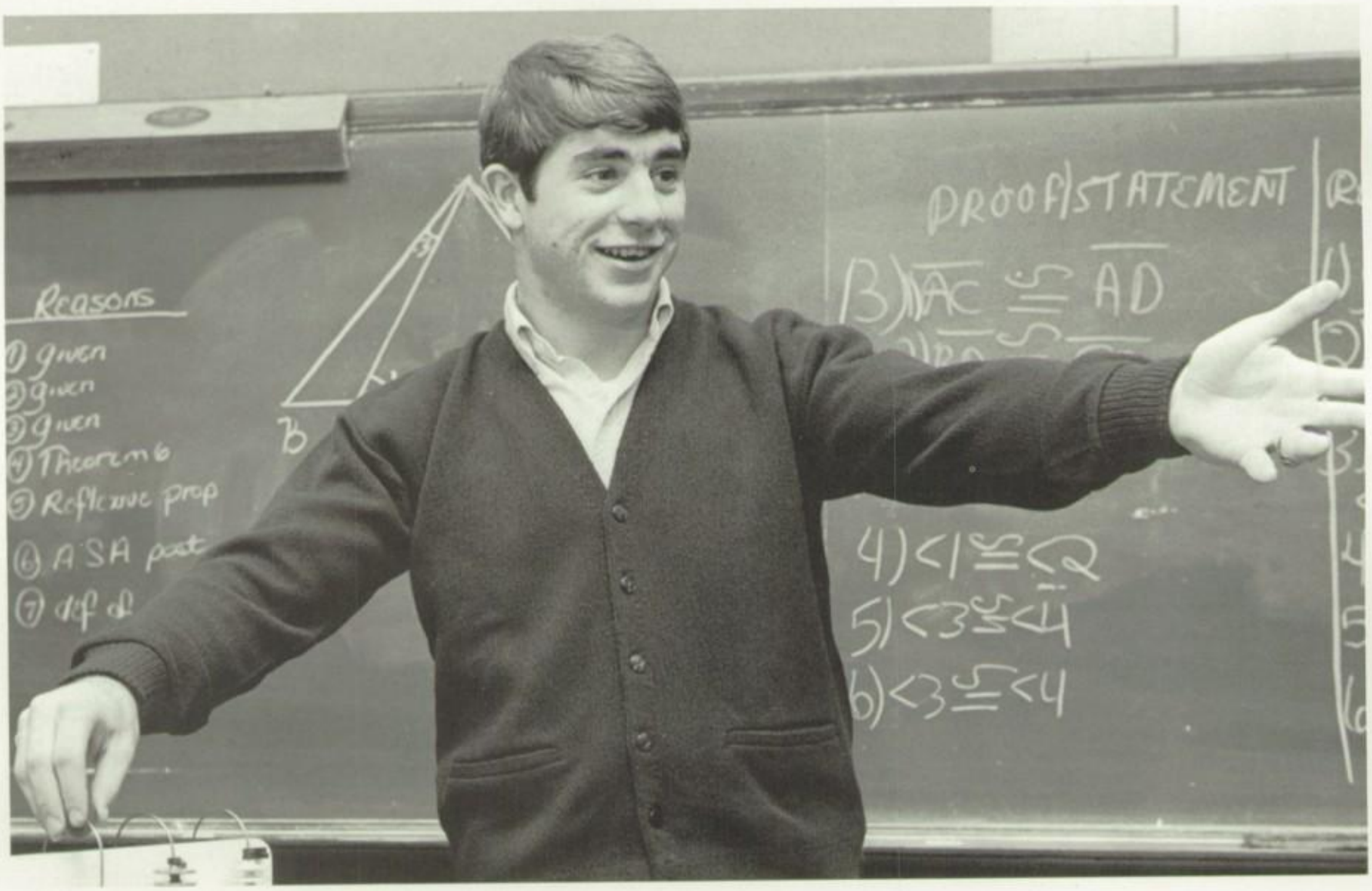


Bev Disken asks Miss D. Peterson about the equations she is trying to factor.

Students find variations

Just what is the "new mathematics"? To West High math students this term might bring to mind visions of hyperbolas, parabolas, skew lines, and parallel planes and memories of Pascal's triangle, word problems, Rolle's theorem, and Newton's method. Beginning with seventh grade sets, bases, and number lines, the student was taught to reason and understand the principles behind the methods of math. He learned to ask "why?" instead of "how?" Algebra taught him to manipulate numbers and geometry taught him to work with shapes. In business math courses the student learned to manage money. By the time the senior entered advanced placement calculus he had learned to ferret out the solutions to challenging problems through creative reasoning. Thus, after six years of intense preparation, the "new math" became "old math" for West High students.

"See it's easy!" Senior Ron Forte demonstrates to his math class the intricate methods of using the abacus, a counting device invented by the ancient Chinese.



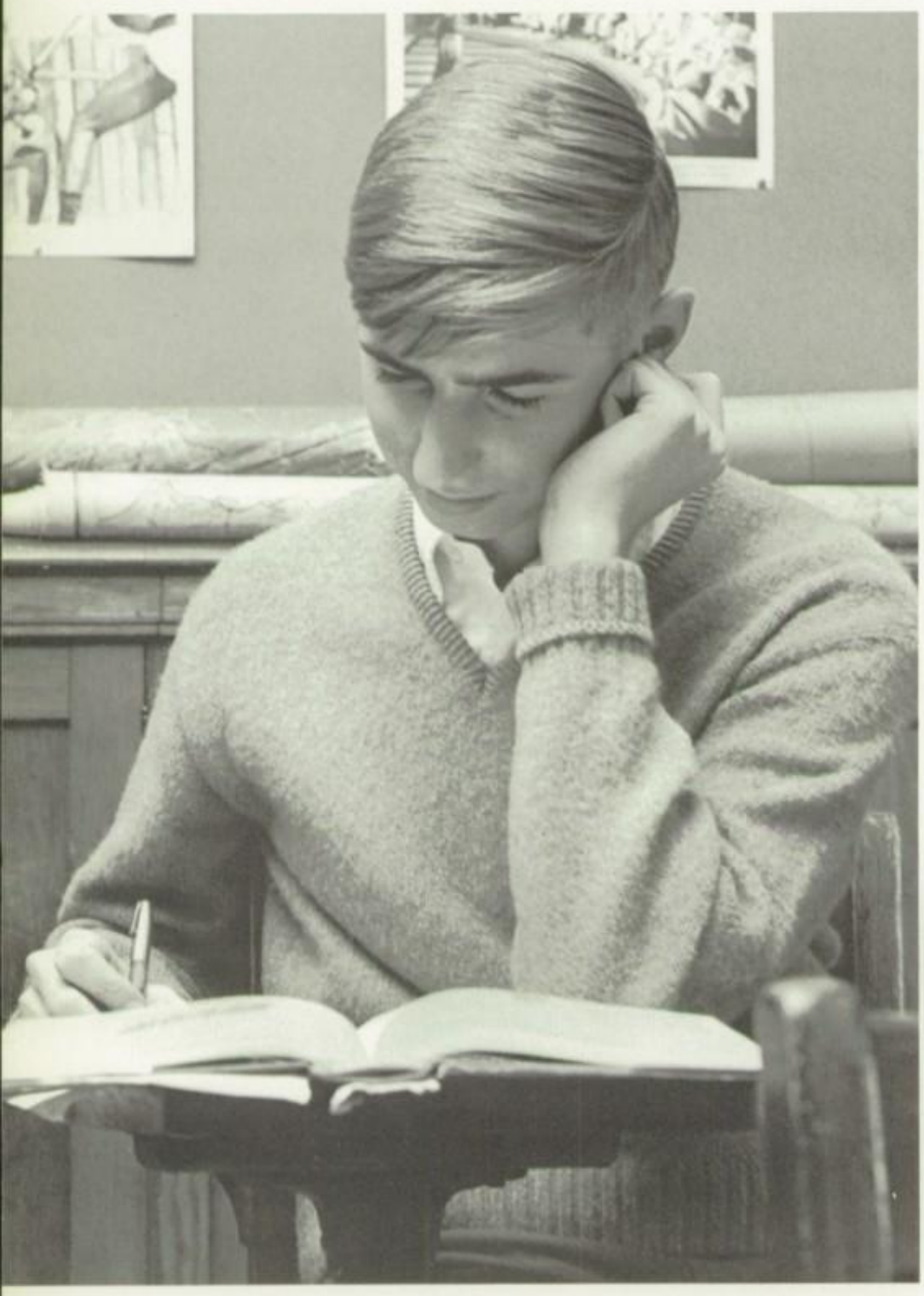
in the new mathematics

Junior Fred Breunig manipulates the slide rule to calculate the answer to a difficult trigonometry problem in the Advanced Placement Math III class.

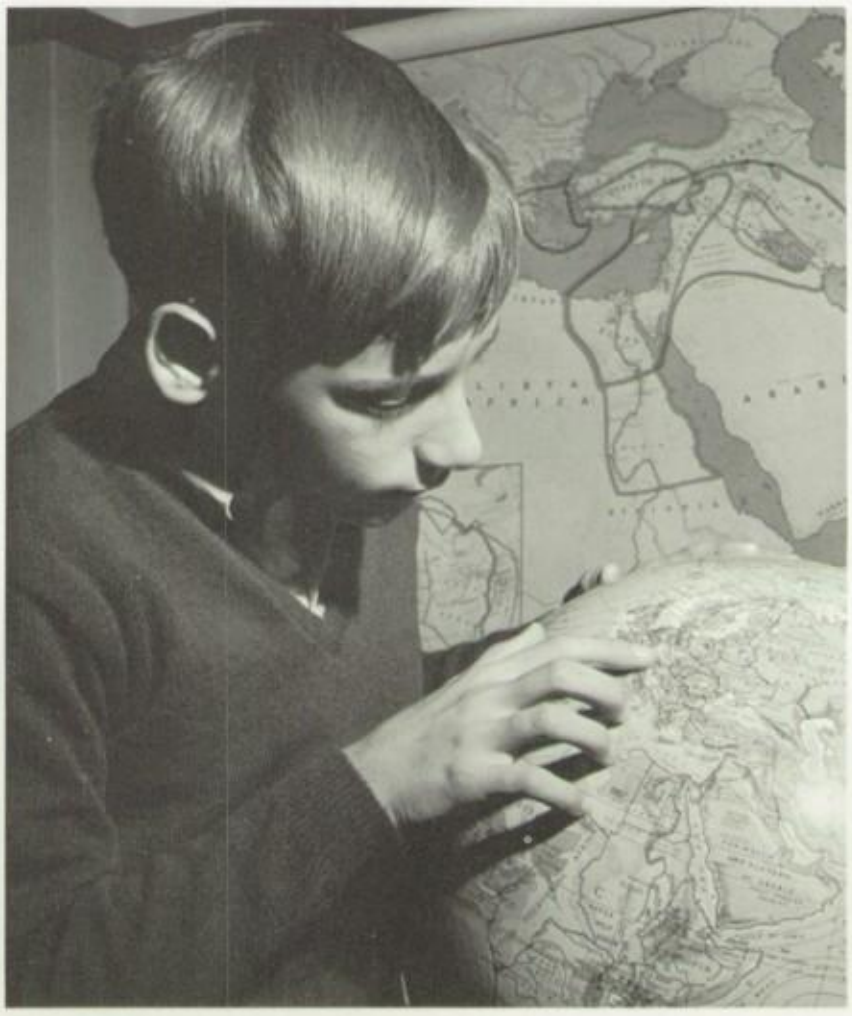
Holly Spiess and Steve Ralston find help in understanding solid geometry through handmade mobiles.

History, geography give insight to world problems

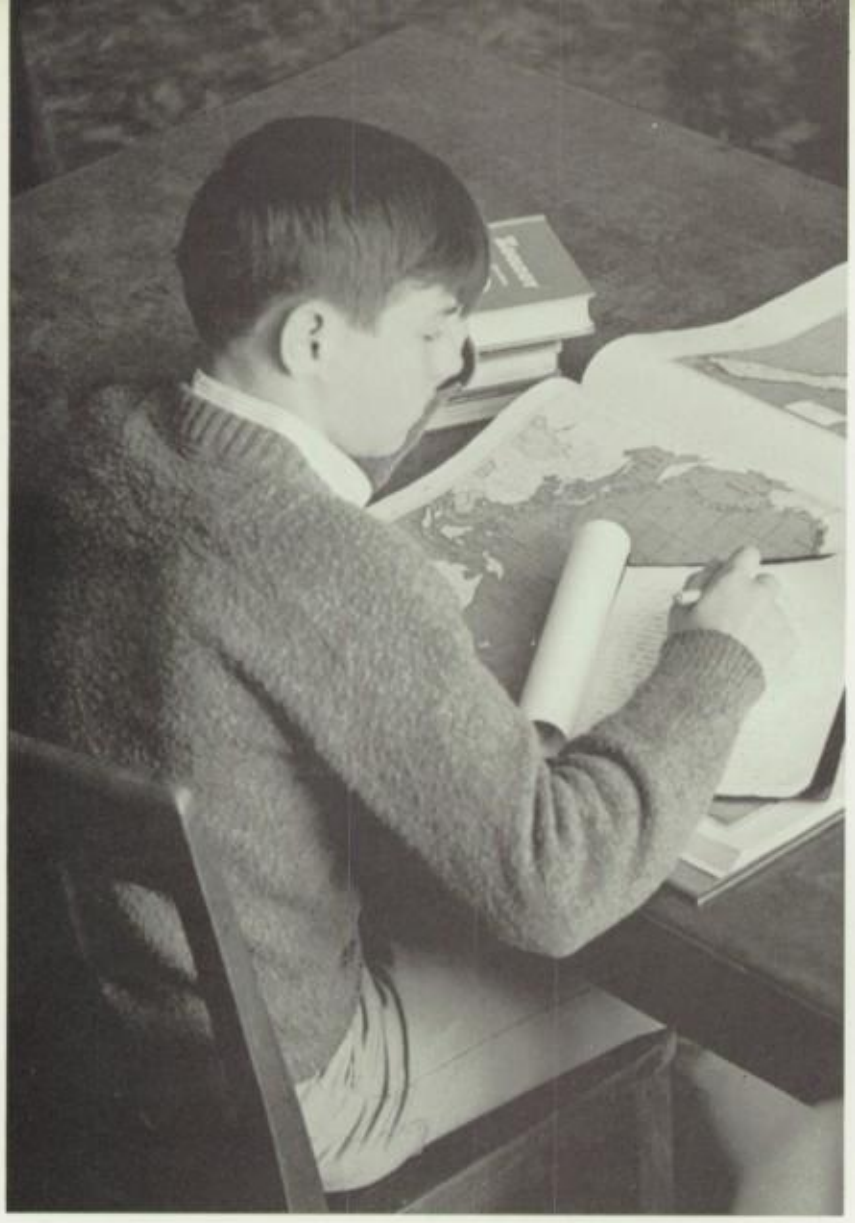
To pass the Advanced Placement History exam, Keith Beyer takes copious notes on one of the outside reading books that supplement the course.



Students gained background knowledge of world problems in social studies classes. World Geography showed freshmen how climate and topography affect national economy. Sophomores studied European political history in Modern and World History. In American History juniors learned how the U.S. achieved its present role as a world power. Socio Economic Problems informed seniors of economic trends and forms of government. These courses enabled West High students to interpret and understand current world developments.



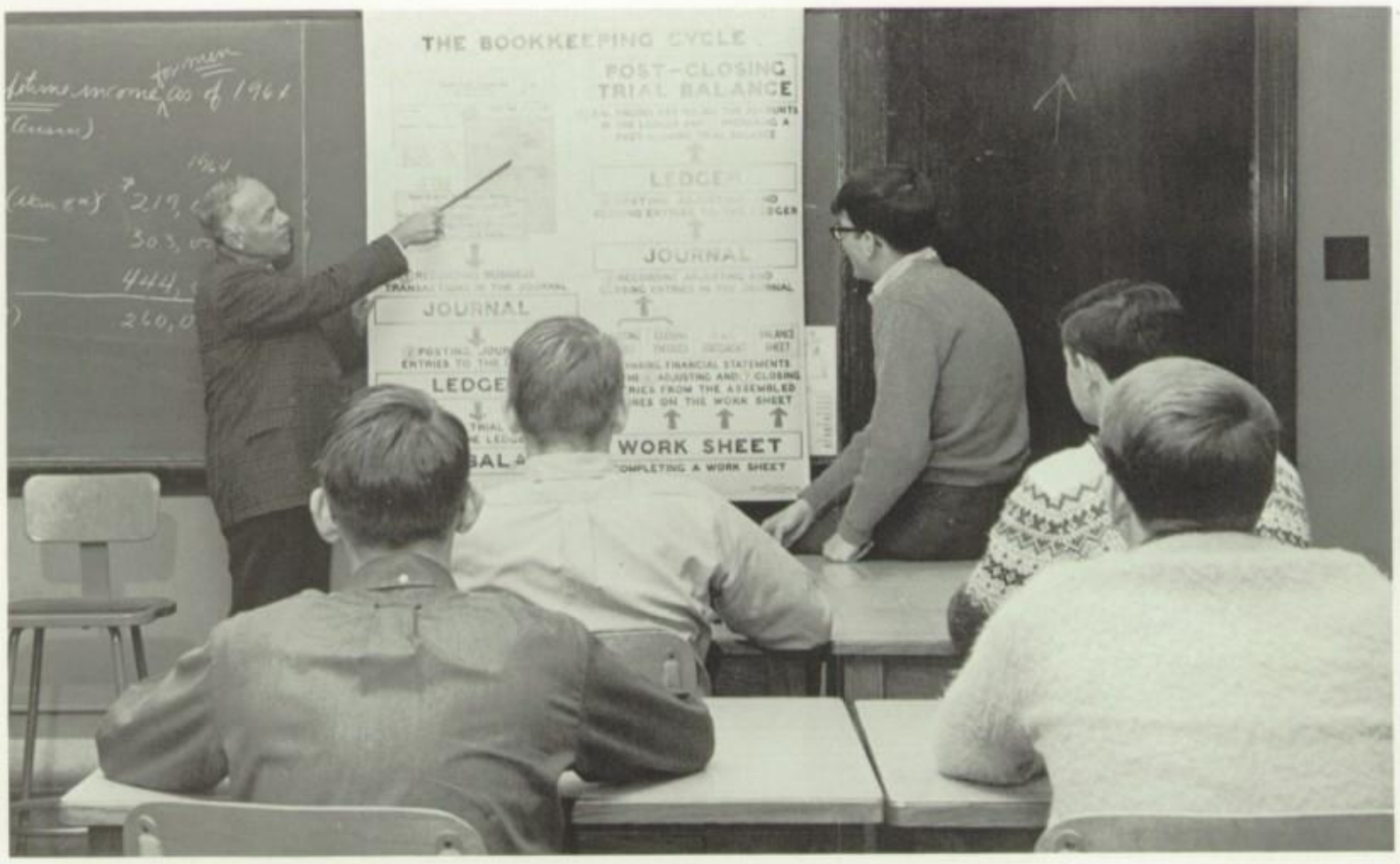
Finding longitude and latitude on the globe is easy! Ask Tom Gardner.



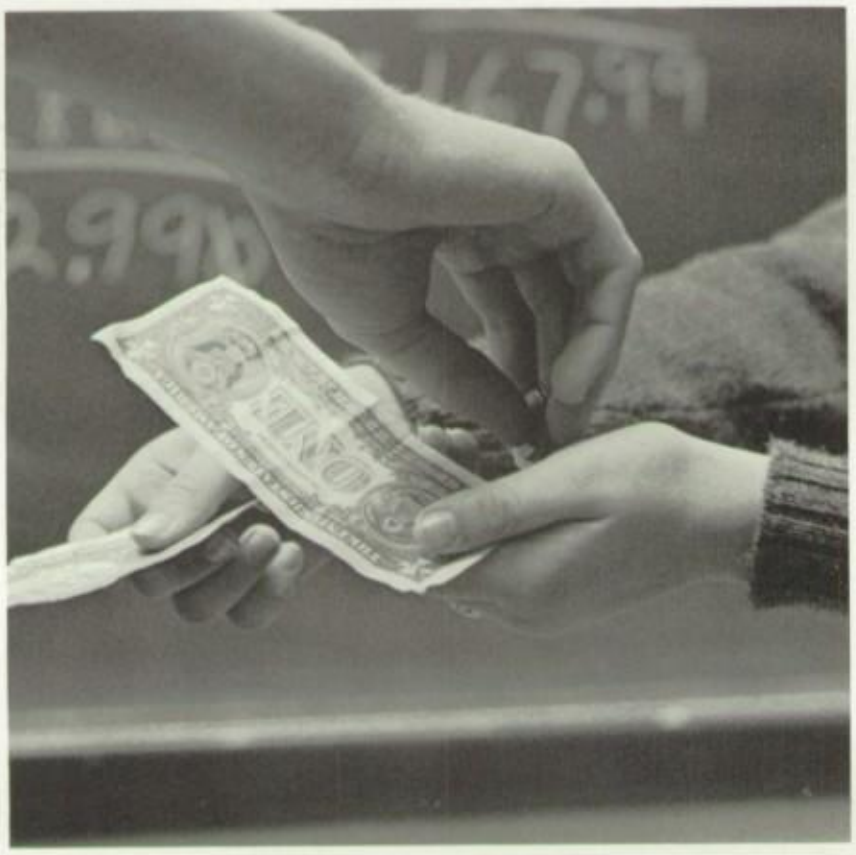
With a huge atlas in the quiet of a library study hall, Bernie Boiman draws a map tracing the campaigns of Napoleonic forces for modern history.

Discussing financial problems of the world in Socio Economics class, Cindie Greenlee explains a chart on the cost of nations in the Second World War.

"This shows the site of the last Civil War battle," says Barbara Wilfong as she adds slides to illustrate her American History research paper.



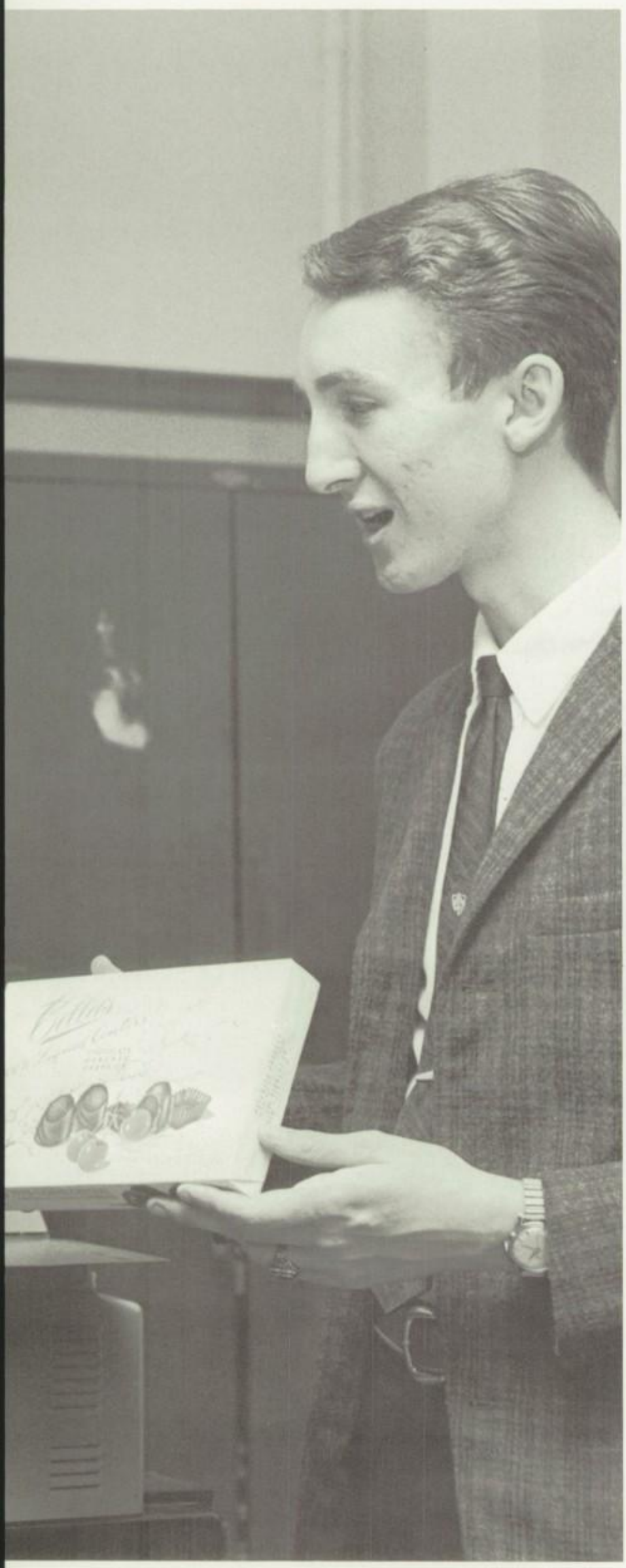
"Do you understand?" With a complicated chart, Mr. Wuerdeman explains bookkeeping essentials to Kevin Kellerman and the rest of the class.



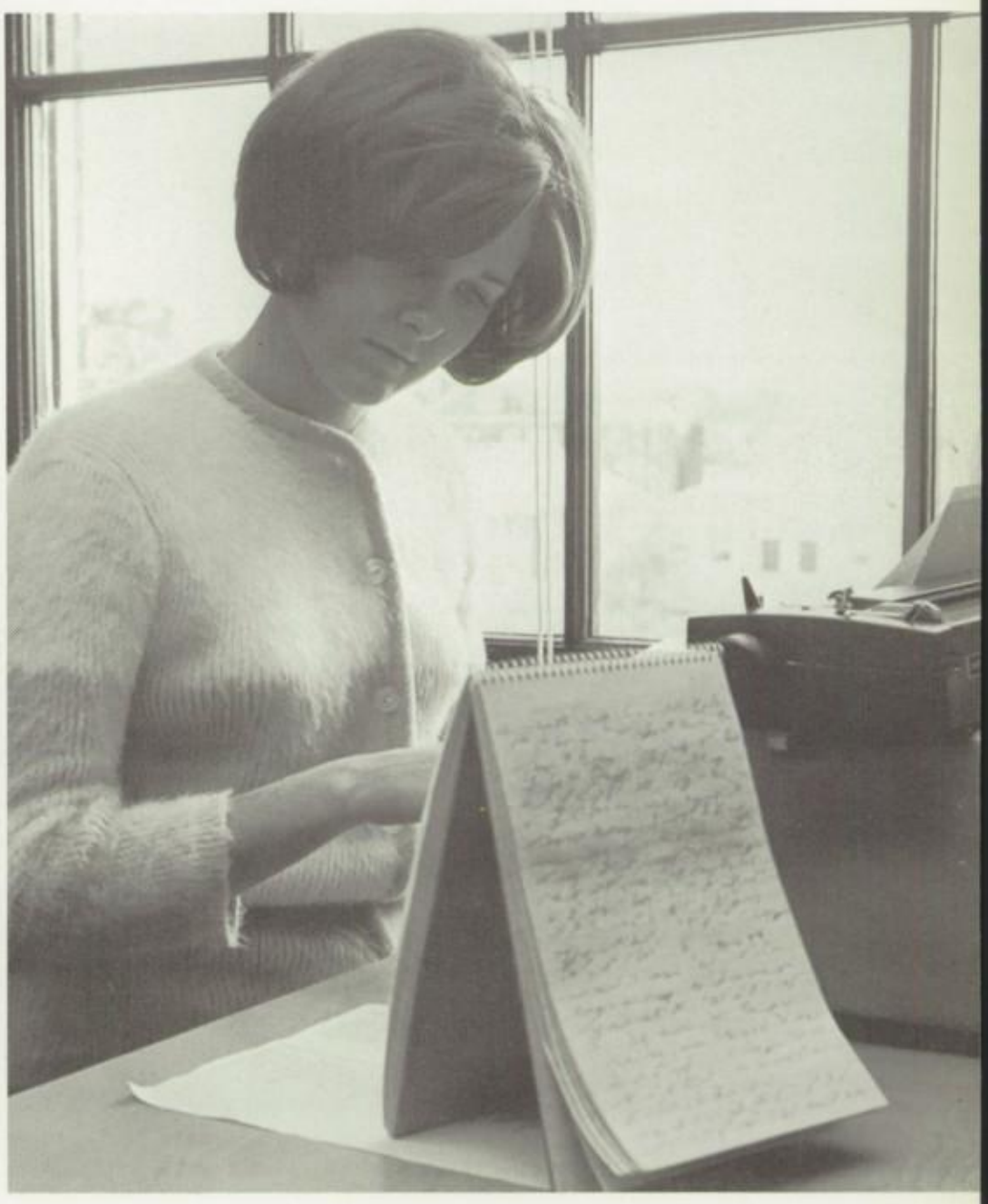
Students of Mr. Armentrout's Consumer Math class practice how to change money quickly and accurately for future use in everyday business experience.

Business courses offer valuable training for jobs

Business classes offered students many opportunities to obtain marketable skills. Pupils in Office Practice met in classrooms crammed with variotype and mimeograph machines. They learned to operate these quickly and efficiently, producing assembly programs and the student directories. In typing classes, students worked from "asdf-jkl;" to business letters. Shorthand and Notetaking taught skills necessary for office careers and college. A new idea was a clerical service course combining bookkeeping and typing for general office use. Business law, another new course, informed students of their rights and responsibilities in making contracts and filing tax returns. The numerous skills acquired in these business courses prepared students for college and office careers.



Through constant drills and practice, Barb Schwarz realizes that transcribing shorthand in her advanced secretarial class is not as easy as expected.



"But this is delicious candy." With skills learned in merchandising class, senior Jerry Nieman entices customers to buy his product.

"Be careful. Don't drop that platter!" Barbara Davis warns Diana Chaney.

Home-ec teaches basic cooking and sewing skills

Boys taking home economics? A new course, Survey of Family Life, caused this unusual occurrence. In the class, senior boys and girls discussed problems of marriage, parenthood, budgeting, and nutrition. Curriculum in regular home economics courses centered around three laboratories—cooking, sewing, and all purpose. In the cooking lab girls not only prepared meals but also learned to shop wisely. With the numerous sewing machines, girls in the sewing lab made blouses and shifts while acquiring knowledge of various types of fabrics. Etiquette, interior decorating, and good grooming were taught in the all purpose lab. Through these courses, many girls were acquainted with a homemaker's duties.

"Is this the right length now?" asks Debbie Wade as she measures the hem of classmate Susan Daniel's newly finished dress in Home Economics class.

Industrial arts develop mechanical talents

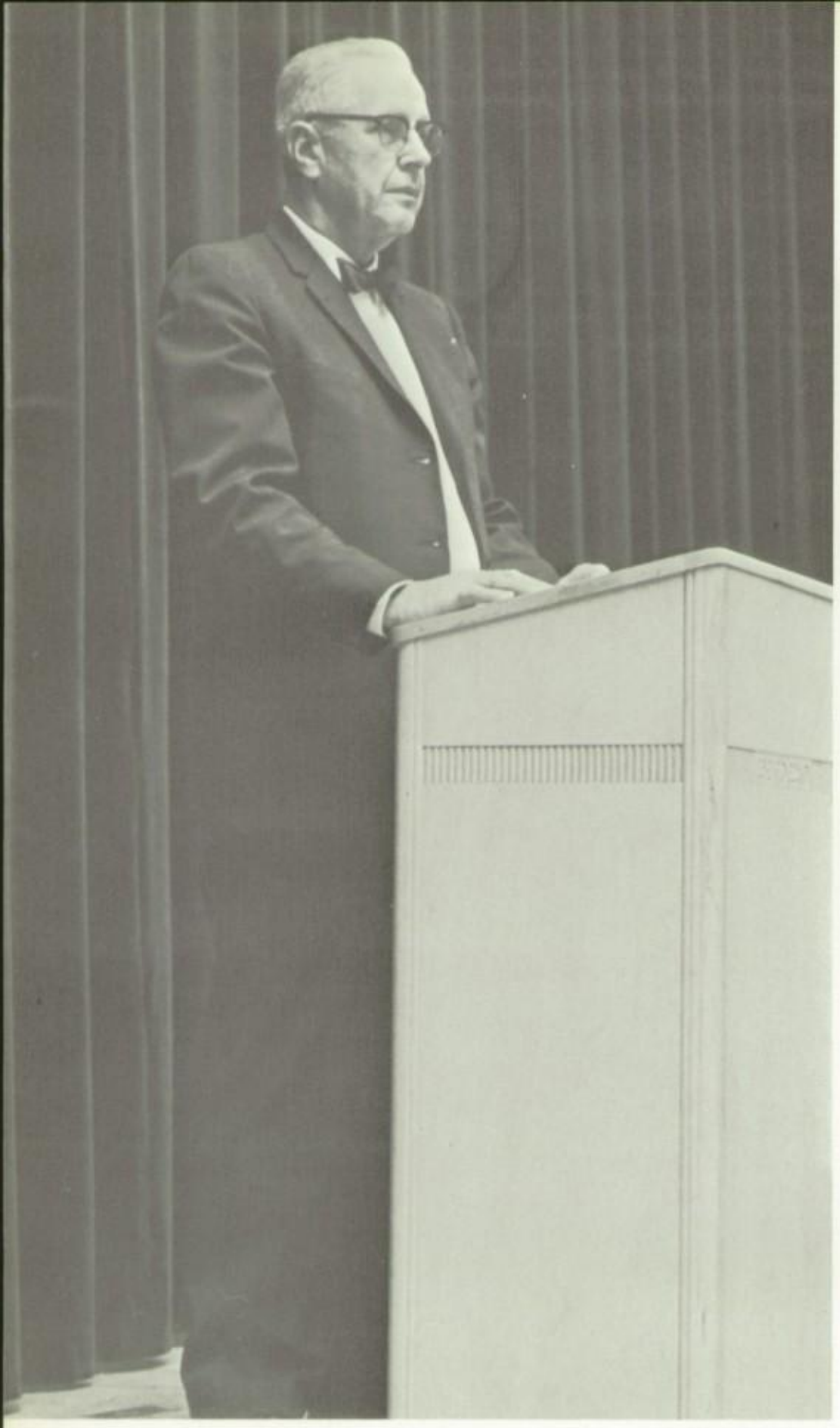
The scraping sound of sandpaper, the clank of metal, and the roar of machinery are familiar sounds to industrial arts students. Many boys enrolled in such classes as metal shop, wood shop, print shop, and electric shop because of their vocational training value. While sanding and refinishing the lunchroom tables and classroom desk tops, students gained practical experience and improved the appearance of the school, too. Electric shop underwent a 25,000 dollar remodeling job to provide students with the most modern, up-to-date equipment available. Students also wielded the printing presses to make membership cards for various clubs and programs for school concerts and performances. Whether taking a shop course to train for a job or just for personal pleasure, each student learned an important creative skill.

Phil Holt demonstrates his welding skills for metal shop teacher, Mr. Kuhn.

It takes plenty of sanders, varnish, and energy for Mr. Gausman's woodshop pupils to clean the numerous names and doodles off lunchroom tables and desks.

Dedication characterizes West High's principals

Problems of faculty, pupils, and community relations are handled by three able administrators—Mr. Havlovic, Mr. Cheeseman, and Mr. Nabors. As principal, Mr. Havlovic must incorporate School Board policies into West High's routines. He is responsible for maintaining good relations between school and community also. This year he dealt with complications of having Dater, a separate junior high, hold classes at Western Hills. Discipline of students in the ninth through eleventh grades occupies Mr. Cheeseman. He also organizes parties and picnics as chairman of the faculty social committee. Requests for books, maps, and desks are directed to Mr. Nabors, who also acquaints new teachers with school rules. In addition, he undertakes the discipline of seniors. Guided by these principals, West High maintains high standards.



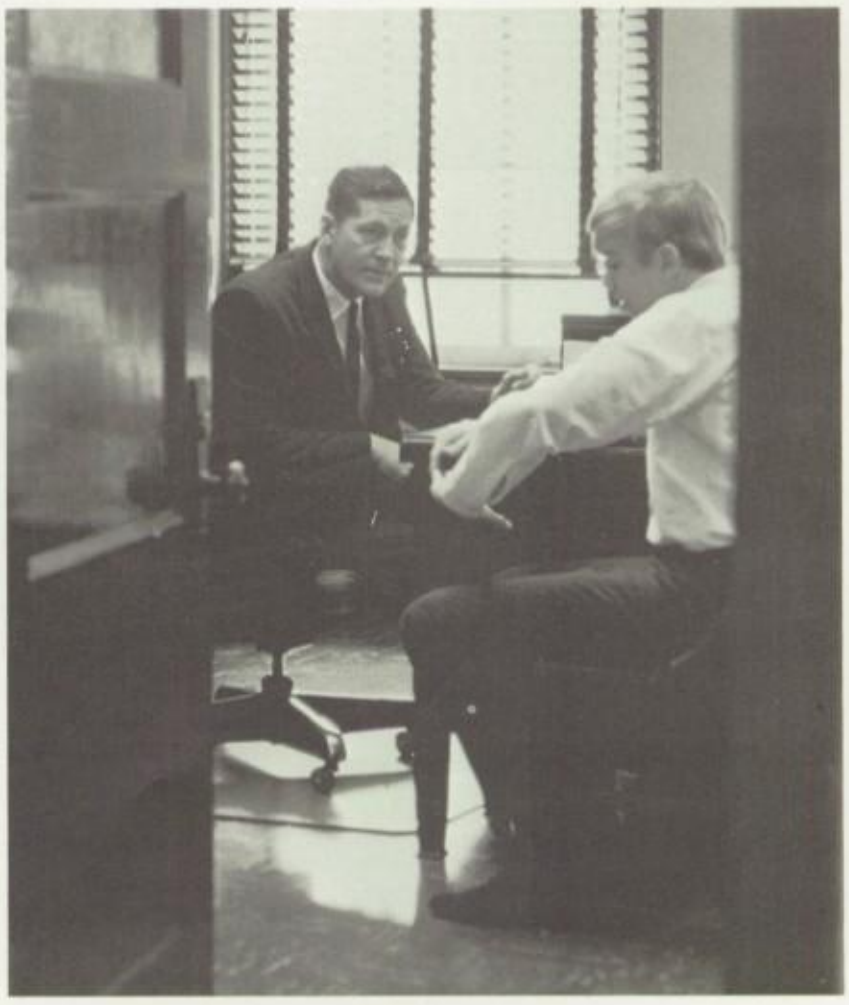
Is the assembly topic Junior Achievement or safe driving? Before the program begins, Mr. Havlovic, principal, introduces the speaker.

Recalling the steps needed to solve algebra word problems, Mr. Havlovic takes a few minutes from his busy schedule to help office aide S. Moser.

"Oh really?" skeptically remark Mr. Nabors and Mr. Cheeseman as Mr. Havlovic describes his Saturday golf triumphs for them.

"You're scheduled for six study halls? Impossible!" Mr. Nabors deals with one of the many difficulties that crop up at the beginning of the year.

Discipline of underclassmen constitutes Mr. Robert Cheeseman's biggest job.



Counselling services prepare students

Sandy Bowen, calendar chairman, checks with Miss Huseman to schedule a canteen.

College-entrance exams concern not only seniors but also Mr. Schlimm and Mr. Borkosky as they compose and arrange scores from a recent SAT test.

Mr. Conger helps tenth grader Chuck Lenhart choose courses for next year.

for careers and college

West High students profitted from a counseling innovation this year. Three teachers, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Starett, and Mrs. Miller, "interned" in the counseling office to gain the hours required to become full-fledged counselors. In addition to these three helpful assistants, four counselors, Mrs. Memmel, Mr. Borkosky, Mr. Conger, and Mr. Schlimm, worked round the clock to keep students in the know about courses, careers, and college. At "College Night" in March, counselors presented facts about financial aid and admissions policies to parents. College-bound students participated in discussions with admissions officers and in "admission orientation" meetings with counselors. On "Career Day" counselors presented material on job opportunities to carreer-minded students. To complete their busy schedules and fill in their "spare time" counselors met with community business leaders and updated a file of information related to careers in special fields.

"Order about two dozen of these ..." Daisy Chain sponsor Mrs. Memmel gives approval to Nan Chastain's choice of flowers for the new members.

"Wouldn't this be perfect for a ski trip?" Miss Rothert shows her sweater to secretaries Mrs. Adams, Miss Lehman, Mrs. Macke, and treasurer Miss O'Neill.

Surveying the four page list of absentees on the day of a heavy snow, truant officer Mr. T. Gallenstein can only sigh and exclaim feebly "Good grief."

Feeding and cleaning up

What keeps West High running smoothly? A staff of over twenty custodians helps by sweeping halls, washing windows, and shovelling snow. The lunchroom staff prepares meats, soups, salads, and desserts to satisfy 2000 ravenous students. A truant officer telephones absentees and checks attendance records. Bandaging injured chemistry students and hockey players occupies the part-time doctor and nurse. Six efficient secretaries type programs, file records, and aid principals and counselors. The treasurer handles finances for clubs, teachers, and classes. The unrecognized contributions of these people are essential to Western Hills.

Lunchroom Staff ROW ONE: R. Daria, W. Macke, M. Edelmann, B. Sauer, ROW TWO: M. Postel, T. Garrett, M. Corcoran, H. Gibson, E. Tatum, M. Taylor, ROW THREE: B. Niggerman, E. Sepate, E. Lipsky, J. Chandler, R. Johnson, V. Rolley, H. Ungerbuehler.

after students—a big job

MR. ANDERSON
Drafting

MR. ARMENTROUT
Mathematics

Custodial Staff: ROW ONE: H. Moeller, E. Maas, J. Walker, Mrs. Layne, I. Ward. ROW TWO: M. Turner, M. Johnson, S. Godfrey, D. Berling. ROW THREE: S. Gray, C. Brinson, S. Dehner, B. Burns. ROW FOUR: B. Clark, D. Huston.

MISS BAUER
Mathematics

MISS BAYHA
Business

MR. BECK
Health

MRS. BELL
Home Economics

MR. BENNETT
Electric Shop

MR. BERRINGER
Mathematics

MR. BRADY
Music

MRS. BRINKMILLER
Business

Trina Dickman seeks advice from Mrs. Meyer about various careers in the field of nursing.

Demonstrations and lectures clarify material

MR. BULACH
German

MR. BUSH
Business

MR. CHESLEY
English

MISS ELEANOR DAVIS
English

MISS ERMA DAVIS
English

MRS. EUNICE DAVIS
Latin, Mathematics

MR. DOERGER
English

MISS FALK
Mathematics

MR. FINDLAY
Drafting

MR. FRANKS
Science

MRS. FREAD
Science

MR. FREAD
Science

MR. GANZMILLER
Driver Training

MISS GARNATZ
Social Studies

MR. GAUSMAN
Wood Shop

MR. GOODPASTER
Social Studies

MRS. GREENSMITH
Reading Improvement

MISS GULLO
Spanish

MR. HAFENBRITLE
Social Studies

MISS HARRIS
Franch

MR. HAUCK
Physical Education

MR. HEINOLD
Physical Education

MR. HEUBACH
Social Studies

MR. HIETT
Mathematics

MRS. HOFFMAN
Science

MR. HOPPING
Social Studies

MR. HUTH
Science

MRS. JAEGER
English

MR. JUSTICE
English

MRS. KAPPAS
English

MR. KUECHENMEISTER
Business

". . . and chlorine and flourine are halogens. Isn't that right, class?" demands Mr. Huth.

Families and hobbies provide welcome variety

Mr. Gausman, who makes much of his own furniture in a home workshop, adjusts the structure of a chair while the varnish on his new coffee table dries.

MR. KUHN
Metal Shop

MRS. LIEB
German

MRS. LILLY
Health, Driver Education

MR. LILLY
Art

MR. LOVE
English

MR. LUST
Business

MRS. LYNN
Business

MR. MARTIN
Mathematics

MRS. MARTIN
English

MISS MCCLURE
Home Economics

MR. MCFARLAND
English

MR. MEIER
Driving Training

MRS. MICHAELS
Latin

MR. MICHAELS
Latin, Journalism

MRS. MILLER
English

MR. MINESINGER
Science

MRS. MITSOS
French

MRS. MUMMA
English, Drama

MRS. MYERS
Art

MRS. NESTER
Business

MR. NOHR
Physical Education

MISS O'HANIAN
Business

MR. PAUSZEK
Science

MRS. PENN
Mathematics

MISS PETERSON
Mathematics

MR. RAIN
Mathematics

MR. RAMMES
Social Studies

Karen wonders how ordinary apple seeds could reveal her future to Mrs. Mason.

"She weighed over eight pounds. We're going to name her Jennifer Lynn!" Mr. Heubach talks with Mr. Goodpaster about his brand new daughter.

Teachers relax after the hectic routines of school

What is a teacher's day like? He (or she) arrives any time from 7:30 to 8:00 depending on whether he has to monitor halls or give make-up tests before the 8:17 bell rings. He is responsible for keeping attendance records, distributing summonses, and recording report card grades in homeroom. During the day he teaches five classes, and one day a week he uses his free bell to proctor a study hall. After school, he may coach one of the athletic teams or attend a meeting of a club he sponsors. In the evening he may find time to enjoy hobbies or pets when he is not grading or making up tests. Even his weekends are occupied with helping at carwashes and canteens, but he gladly accepts the extra jobs teaching involves.

MRS. SCHNEIDER
Music

MR. SHACKELFORD
German

MR. SHIVELER
Science

MR. SINGERMAN
Health, Driver Education

MR. SMITH
Social Studies

MRS. SMITH
Physical Education

MISS STARNBACH
Speech Therapy

MRS. STARRETT
Physical Education

MR. TERRY
Science, Social Studies

MISS TRAUTH
Spanish

MR. VON WALDEN
Social Studies

MRS. WALTER
Mathematics

MISS WALTERS
English, Journalism

MRS. WARNER
Health, Driver Education

MISS WEBER
English

MRS. WILLIAMS
English

MISS WITTE
Physical Education

MR. WOLLENHAUPT
Print Shop

MR. WUERDEMAN
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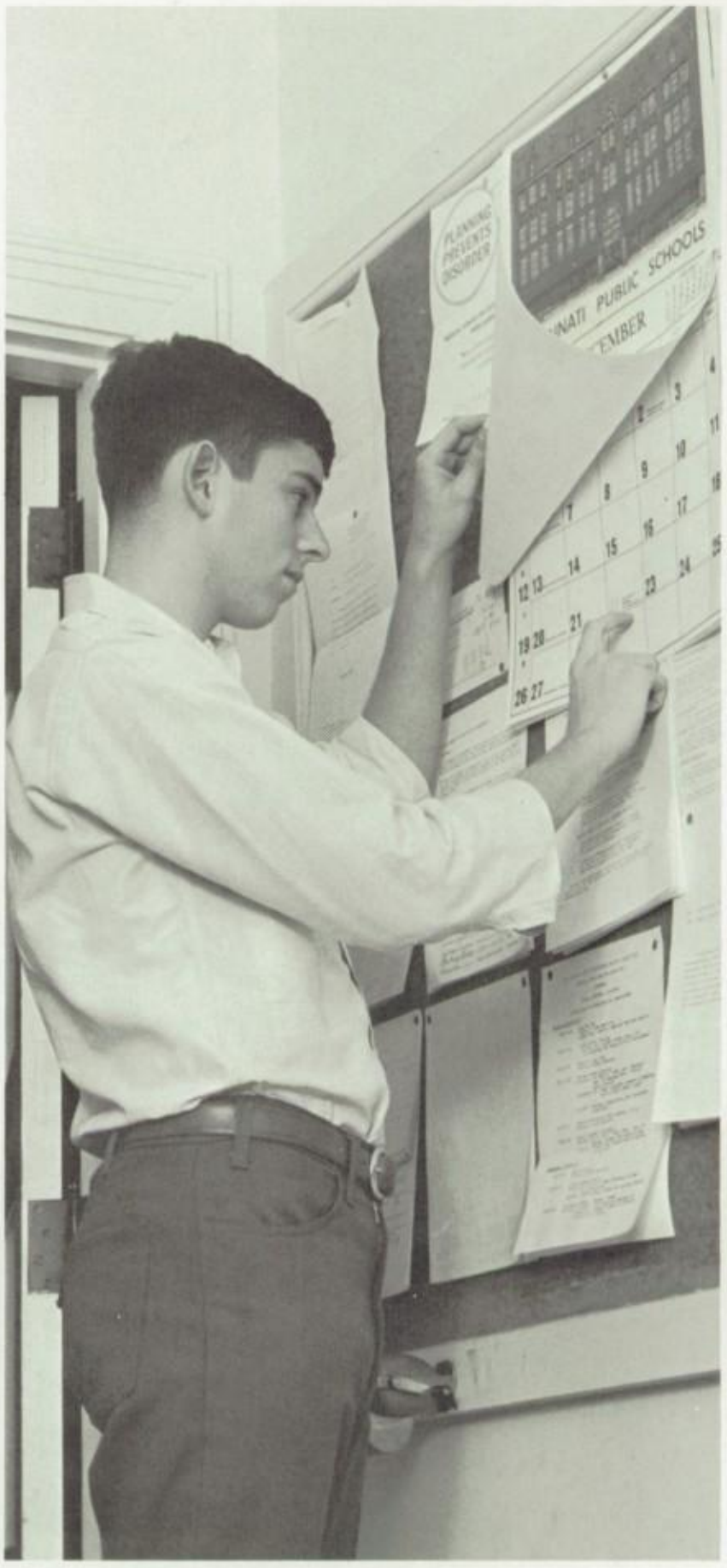
Is Mrs. Kappas meditating on unfinished grade sheets or an approaching vacation?

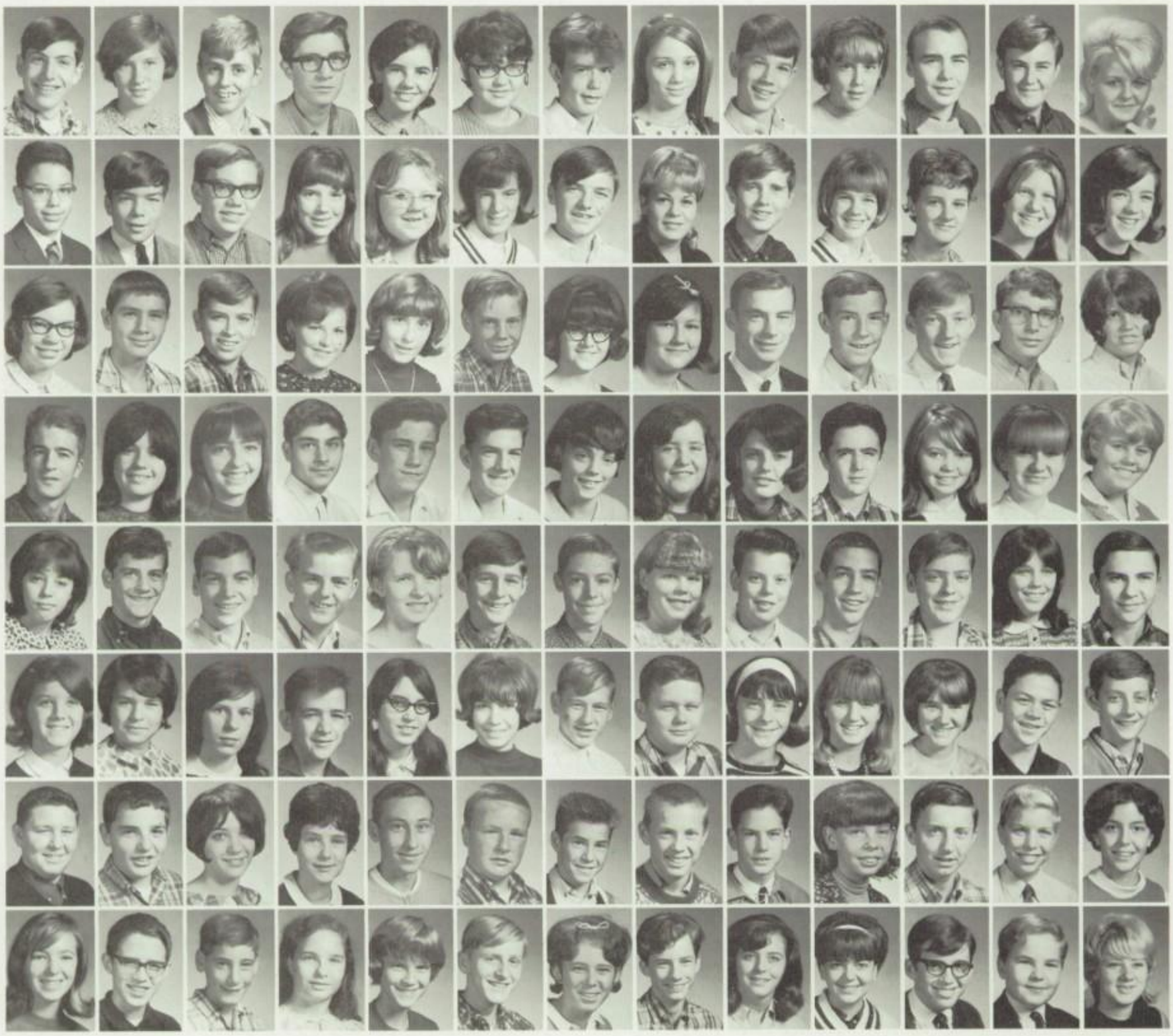
And Eternity in An Hour



Aided by abundant study and activity, a student undergoes an eternity of growth in a year at Western Hills.

Ninth graders cheer classmates at freshman games

"Let's go West High, we want some action!" Animated voices of ninth graders cheer wildly at a freshman football game with Shroder Junior High School.



Ninth Grade

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SECOND ROW: G. Beall, T. Bellem, P. Best, J. Biedinger, D. Bishop, P. Bobinger, B. Boiman, J. Boston, R. Bowen, K. Boyle, V. Brackett, M. Brady, M. Brock

THIRD ROW: K. Brocker, P. Broderick, D. Brooks, P. Bullins, B. Buescher, G. Callahan, D. Campbell, M. Campbell, J. Carter, R. Chaney, T. Chapman, J. Chessey, P. Childress

FOURTH ROW: R. Christerson, D. Clancy, K. Clark, L. Clemens, B. Cole, D. Cook, C. Cooke, K. Couch, S. Cox, P. Coyne, P. Crone, M. Crooker, J. Culp

FIFTH ROW: N. Culp, L. Cunningham, T. Dallalio, C. Dautel, C. Dawson, G. Dixon, W. Doerger, J. Doll, B. Donahoe, B. Doss, R. Downing, T. Doyle, D. Drew

SIXTH ROW: J. Driskill, S. Duebber, P. Earls, C. Eaton, B. Egelhoff, K. Eisenman, T. Ellis, R. Emery, C. Erickson, L. Erickson, R. Ernest, J. Estes, J. Farison

SEVENTH ROW: C. Farris, J. Farsalas, M. Feldkamp, K. Fisher, J. Fotch, T. Flaxman, B. Fliehman, T. Fliehman, M. Flower, S. Folk, R. Forch, R. Frank, T. Frakes

EIGHTH ROW: S. Franks, R. Gahagan, T. Gardner, M. Geiger, B. Gibbas, B. Gill, S. Gillen, P. Goodfriend, D. Gourley, K. Graham, S. Grimes, B. Gueterman, J. Haering

If West High's freshman teams lose, it's not the fault of the eight cheerleaders who encourage the teams with spirited chants and cheers. The cheerleaders are, FRONT ROW: Holly Winther, Lauretta Shimp, Beverly Hauck, Toni Frakes. BACK ROW: Donna Hauck, Christi Erickson, Andy Lieberman, and Pat Bobinger.

Ninth graders curiously investigate senior activities

Is a freshman part of junior high or senior high? West High freshmen are not quite sure because they enjoy a mixture of junior and senior high activities since the building of Dater and Roberts. They cheer Varsity Mustangs as well as the junior high athletic teams composed of boys from West High, Dater, and Roberts. In organizations such as Junior Honor Society and Junior GAA, which have only freshmen as members, ninth graders plan and carry out all projects. However, in senior high activities like Student Council and Senior Band, they form only a fraction of the total membership. They dance at after-school junior high canteens and evening senior high canteens. Nevertheless, by next year they will find a more stable position as Western Hills sophomores.

Below

FIRST ROW: C. Hafley, D. Hamilton, C. Harmon, P. Harper, G. Harvey, P. Harvey, D. Hauck, B. Hauck, D. Hayes, J. Hayes, C. Hayward, D. Heareth, D. Hedgecoth, K. Henderson

SECOND ROW: G. Hendrickson, M. Hengehold, D. Hensley, L. Herron, J. Hicks, V. Hodge, J. Holtegel, R. Hotchkiss, L. Howard, J. Hu, L. Huelsman, D. Hueneman, G. Huffman, J. Imholte

THIRD ROW: L. Janson, G. Johnson, J. Johnson, P. Johnson, P. Jones, V. Jump, C. Justice, R. Kaser, A. Katt, P. Kaufelt, S. Kempf, J. Kent, S. Kenty, E. Kiefer

FOURTH ROW: J. Kincaid, T. Kinghorn, M. Kinney, K. Kittle, J. Kleeman, L. Knecht, J. Koontz, B. Kramer, R. Lambert, N. Lanza, L. Latscha, A. Lieberman, D. Liest, M. Little

FIFTH ROW: D. Lively, D. Lloyd, N. Lohmiller, T. Lorch, L. Lovett, J. Lucas, C. Lucia, D. Lunehck, R. Manderschiel, A. Manning, P. Mansu, G. Marcum, D. Margraf, A. Martin

SIXTH ROW: D. Mass, J. Massengale, B. Mastersod, D. Mattlin, J. Mattlin, D. McCann, G. McCann, B. McCarthy, J. McCready, B. McMurrer, L. McRobert, S. Meier, J. Messer, D. Metze

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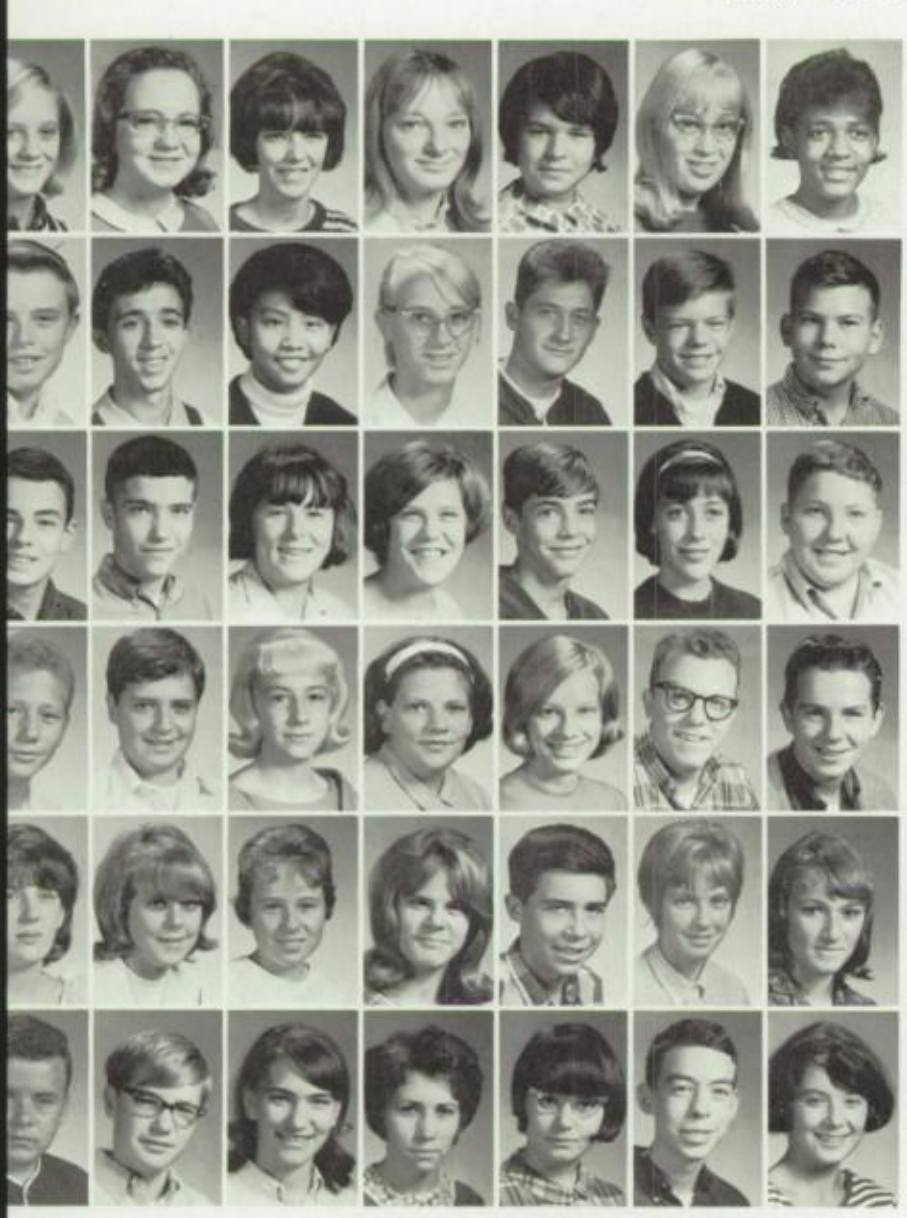
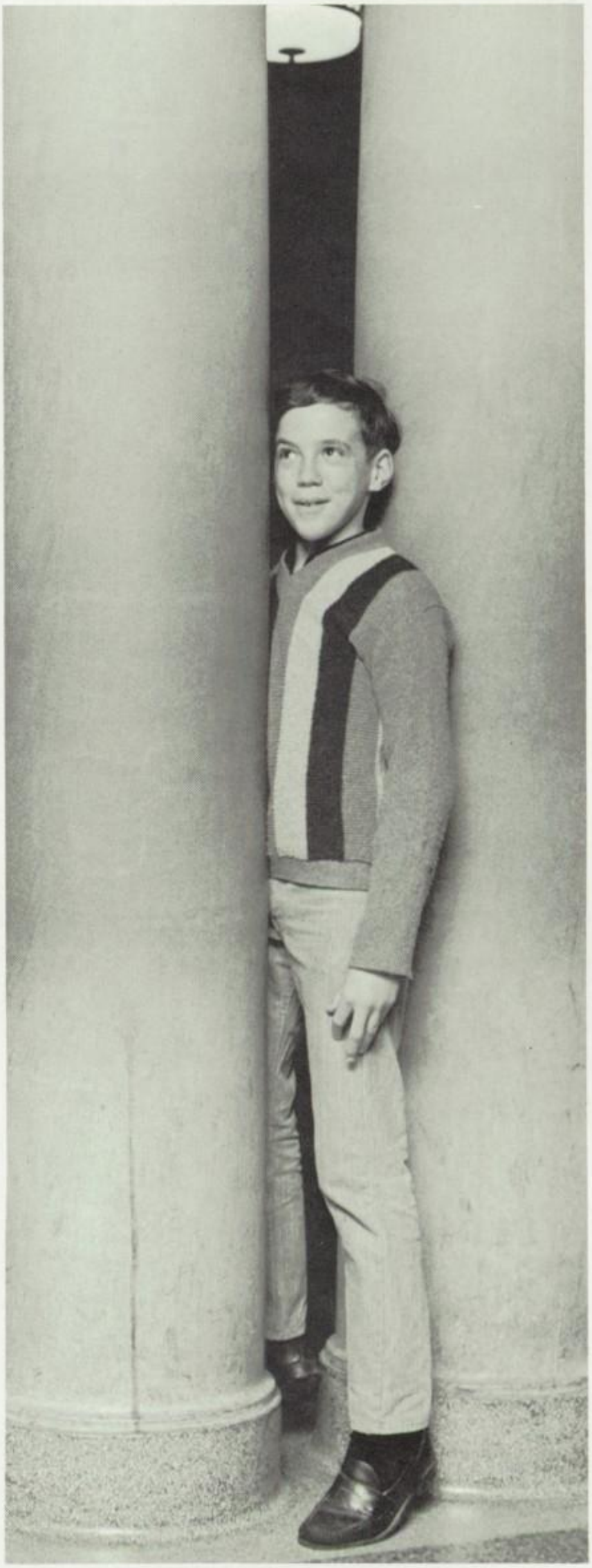
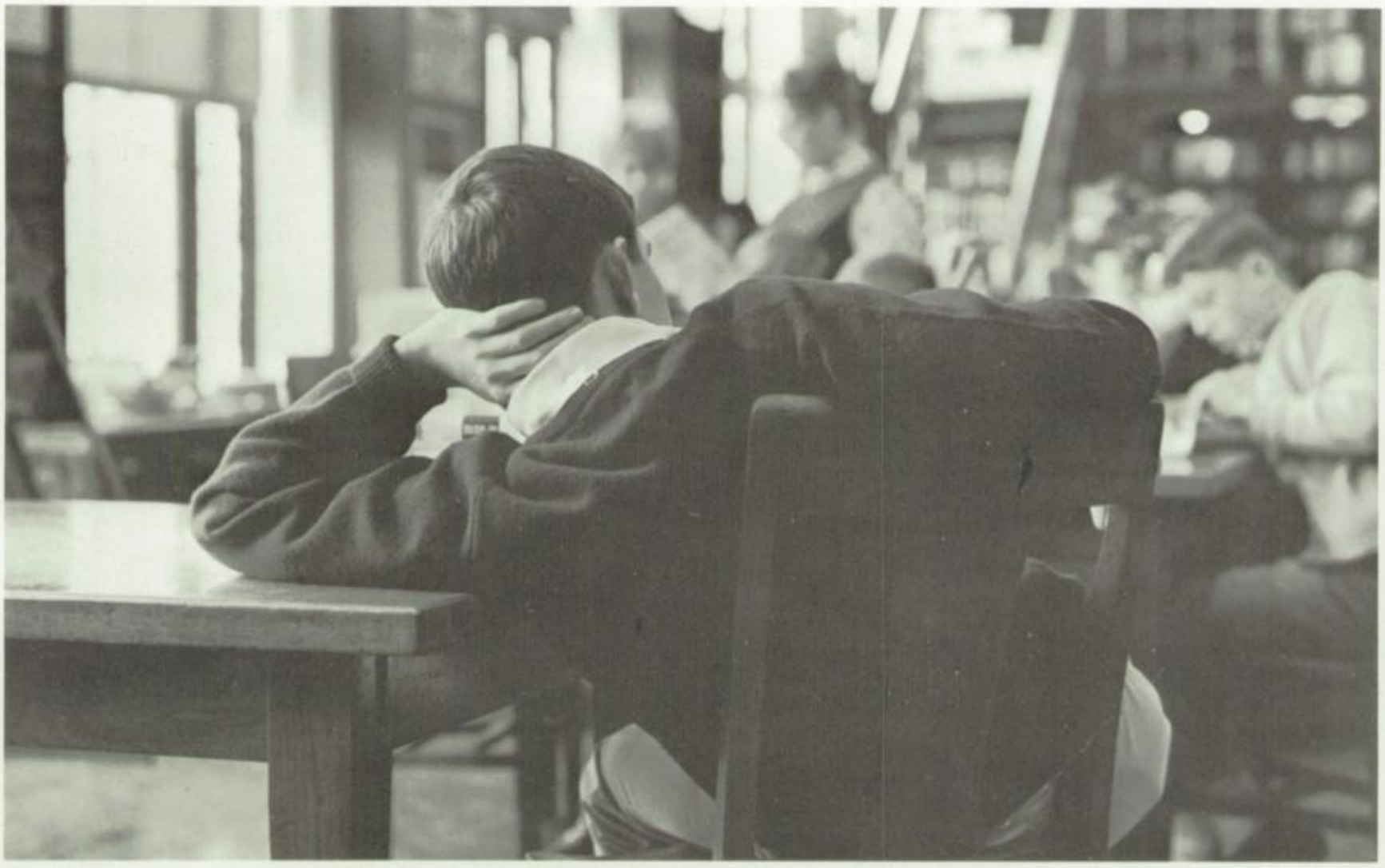
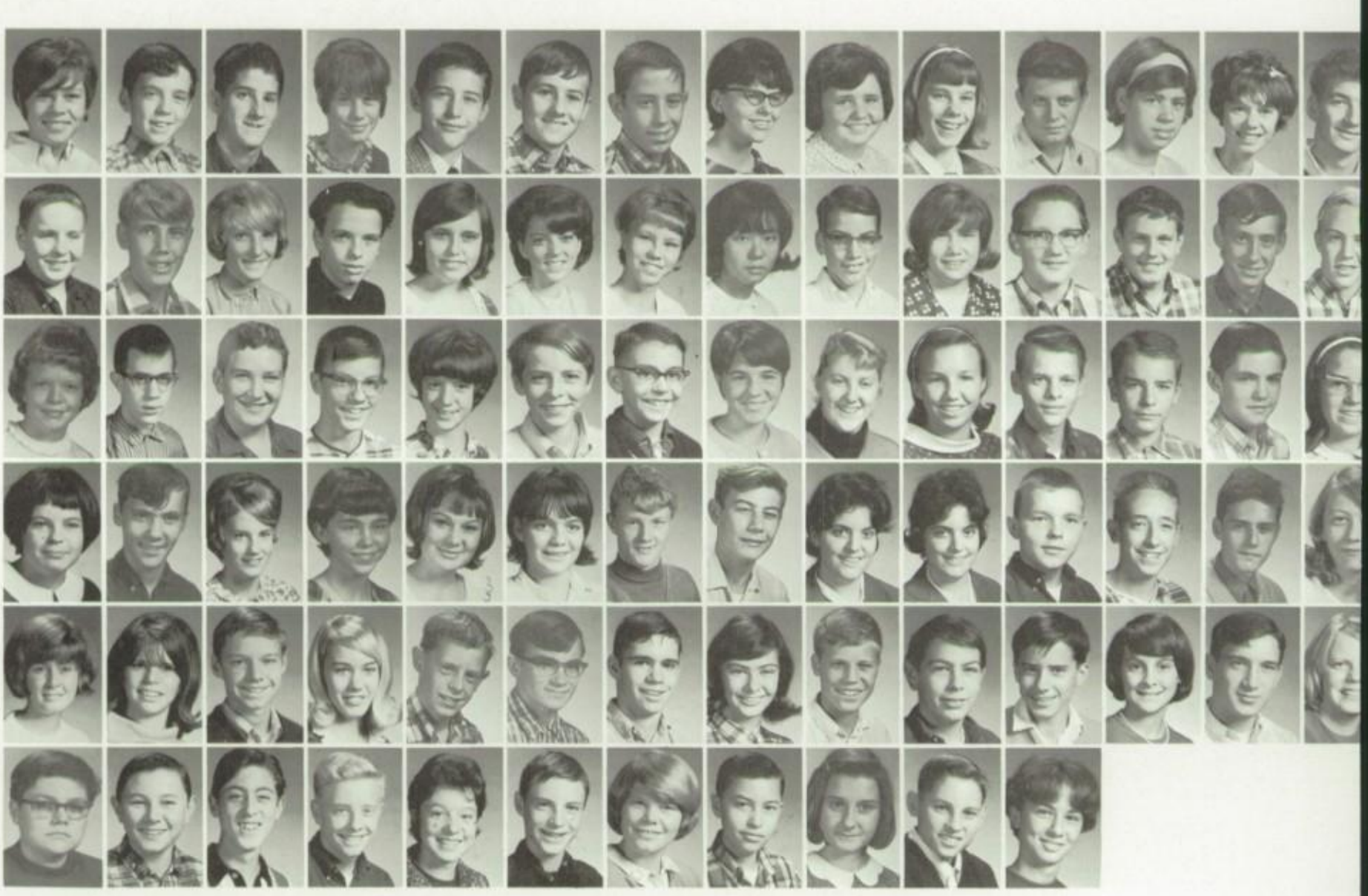




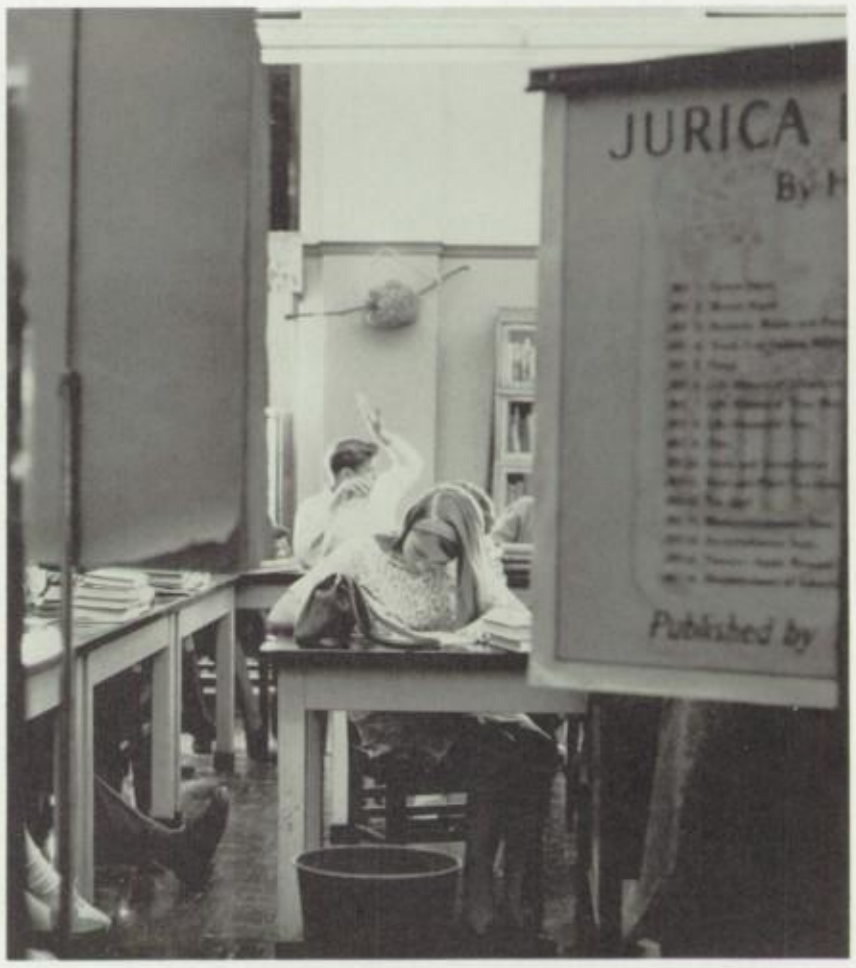
"I sure won't use this short-cut tomorrowl" decides Sammy while he experiments after school to find an easy way of avoiding the chaotic front hall jam.



Distracted by shelves of interesting books, the beautiful weather outside, and other students, a freshman often has difficulty concentrating in a library study hall.



Math, world geography, biology intrigue freshmen



Work in her biology class poses a variety of stimulating problems for Karen Baker.

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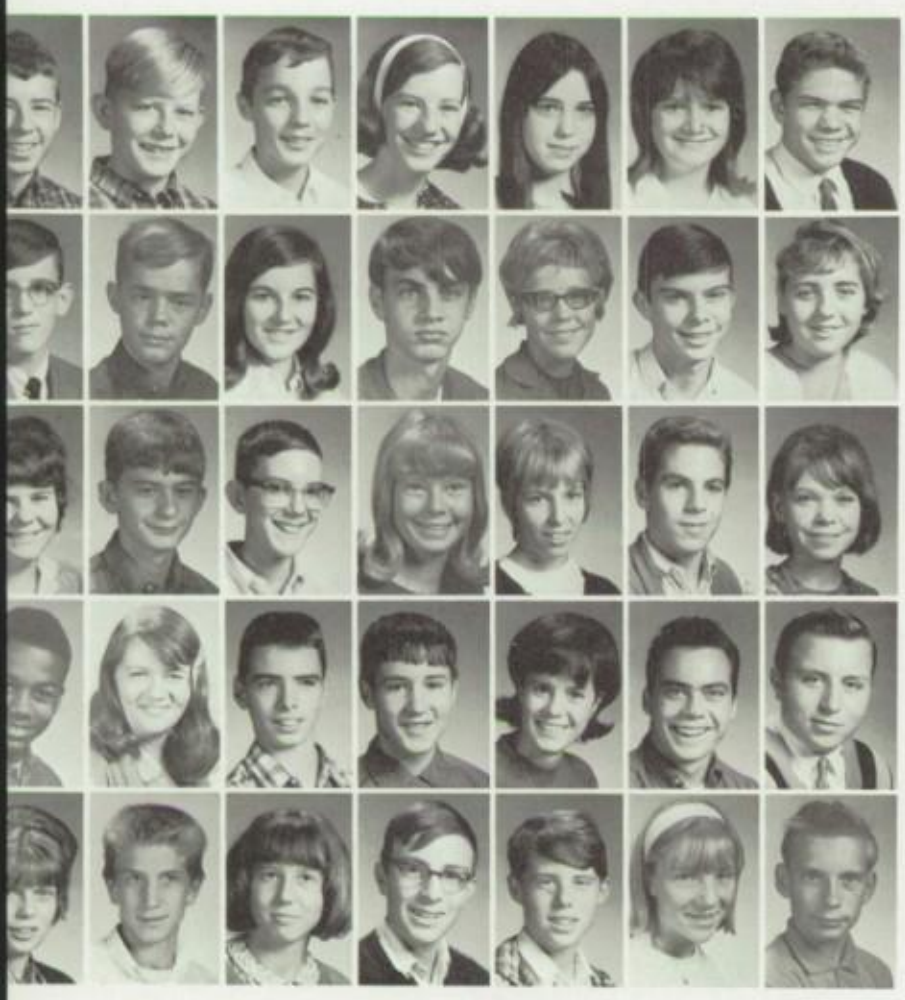

Opposite

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SECOND ROW: T. Phelps, J. Phillips, C. Piatt, J. Pierce, P. Pierce, W. Pierce, T. Poland, J. Pong, R. Porter, S. Predmore, J. Preston, K. Prewitt, J. Rachford, D. Rauck, R. Rawlings, P. Renner, K. Reeves, W. Rhodes, L. Rice, W. Riddle, S. Ridner

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FOURTH ROW: K. Sharp, P. Shields, L. Shimp, D. Simpson, P. Snelling, P. Sowder, C. Spiess, R. Spille, D. Spillman, D. Spillman, D. Spradlin, S. Sprague, F. Spronk, G. Stephens, C. Stewart, E. Stewart, J. Stockman, J. Stoeckle, A. Taylor, J. Taylor, R. Taylor

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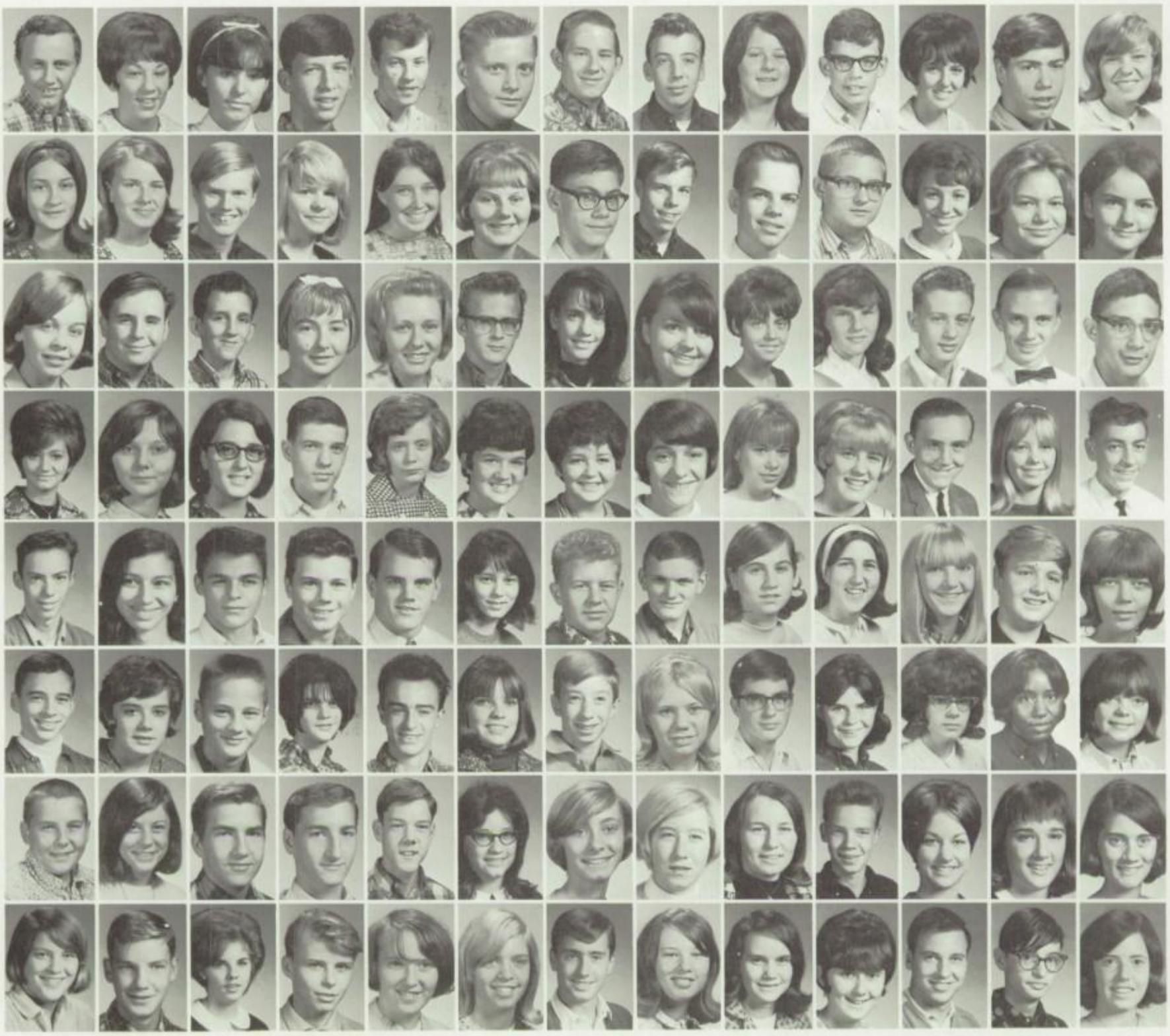
SIXTH ROW: E. West, J. Whittaker, K. Williams, R. Williams, S. Williams, D. Willmann, S. Wood, R. Wuebbling, L. Yielding, B. York, C. Zoellner

Senior high activities bring tenth graders together

Sophomores from Gamble and Western Hills begin new friendships through sports, choir, band, journalism, and cheerleading—available to all the tenth graders.



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THIRD ROW: N. Bartley, R. Bartlow, D. Bastin, D. Bauer, T. Bauknecht, R. Bays, D. Beal, D. Beall, B. Beck, B. Beck, J. Beck, N. Beck, S. Beck

FOURTH ROW: D. Becker, M. Beesten, D. Belmonte, T. Bengert, S. Benton, P. Beresford, C. Berghausen, B. Berling, N. Bernet, S. Beson, S. Biedinger, T. Blevins, L. Blevins

FIFTH ROW: C. Bloemker, M. Bloomfield, R. Boegener, B. Boeing, J. Boeing, M. Boertlein, J. Bolten, R. Booker, J. Borcherding, N. Borcherding, L. Bossert, P. Bowling, P. Bowman

SIXTH ROW: J. Boyle, K. Bracher, R. Brackett, D. Busch, M. Brande, V. Brauer, D. Braun, D. Bredenfoerder, M. Brestel, K. Brevik, W. Britt, B. Broadnax, M. Brooks

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EIGHTH ROW: K. Cain, D. Callahan, J. Callahan, B. Carnes, D. Cammerer, K. Campbell, K. Carson, D. Carter, K. Carter, C. Cartwright, H. Catanzaro, B. Chandler, S. Childress

New teaching methods

Opposite

FIRST ROW: D. Clark, M. Clark, M. Cleary, S. Clifton, J. Cline, G. Collins

SECOND ROW: D. Collins, B. Combs, S. Combs, J. Comello, B. Cook, L. Cook

THIRD ROW: S. Cooke, J. Coon, J. Corcoran, C. Cornell, B. Couch, D. Counts

FOURTH ROW: L. Cowley, K. Cox, T. Cox, P. Coyle, T. Culbertson, C. Curfman

FIFTH ROW: C. Davis, A. Day, T. Day, K. Deegan, L. Delph, D. Denham

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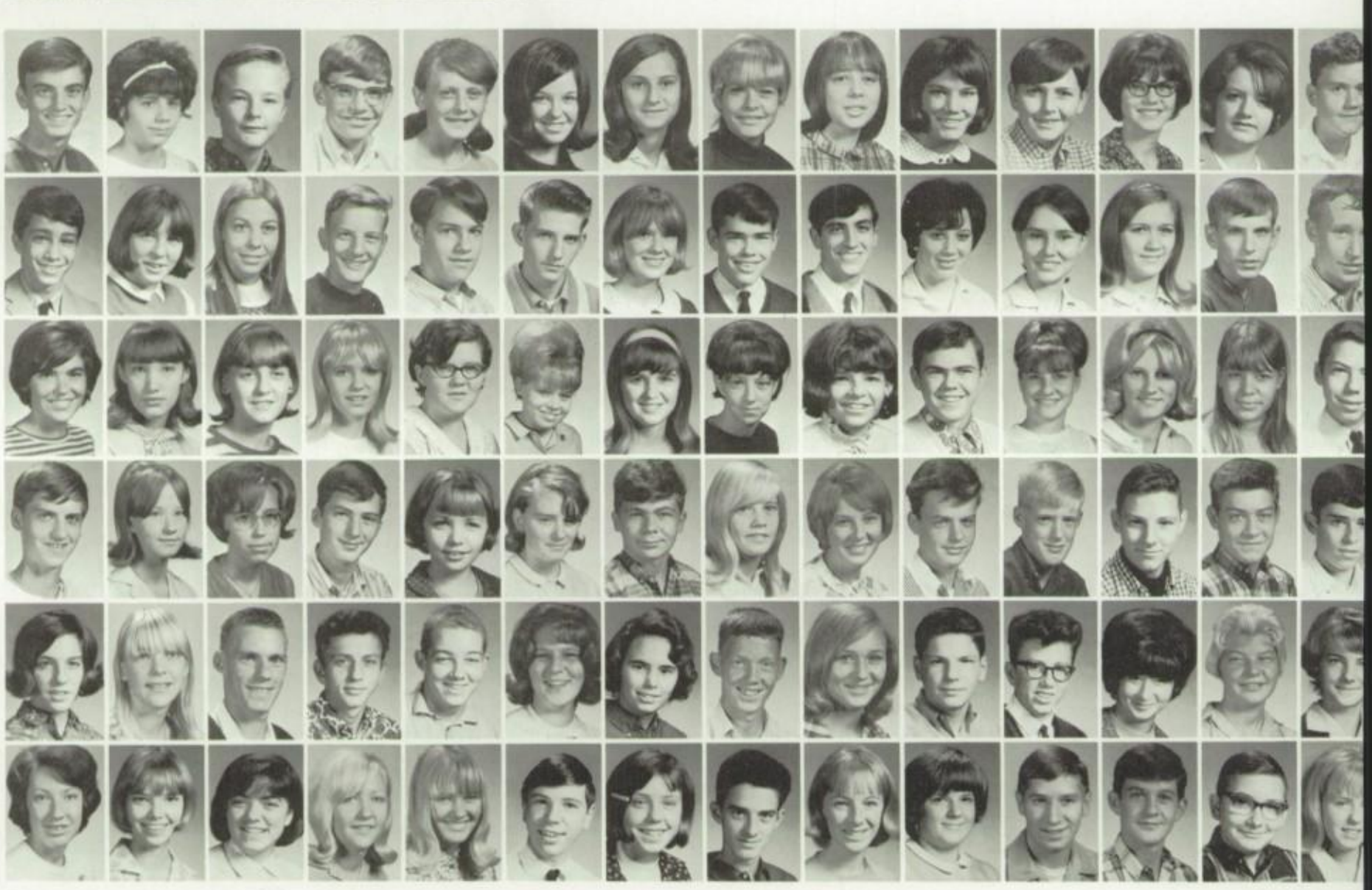
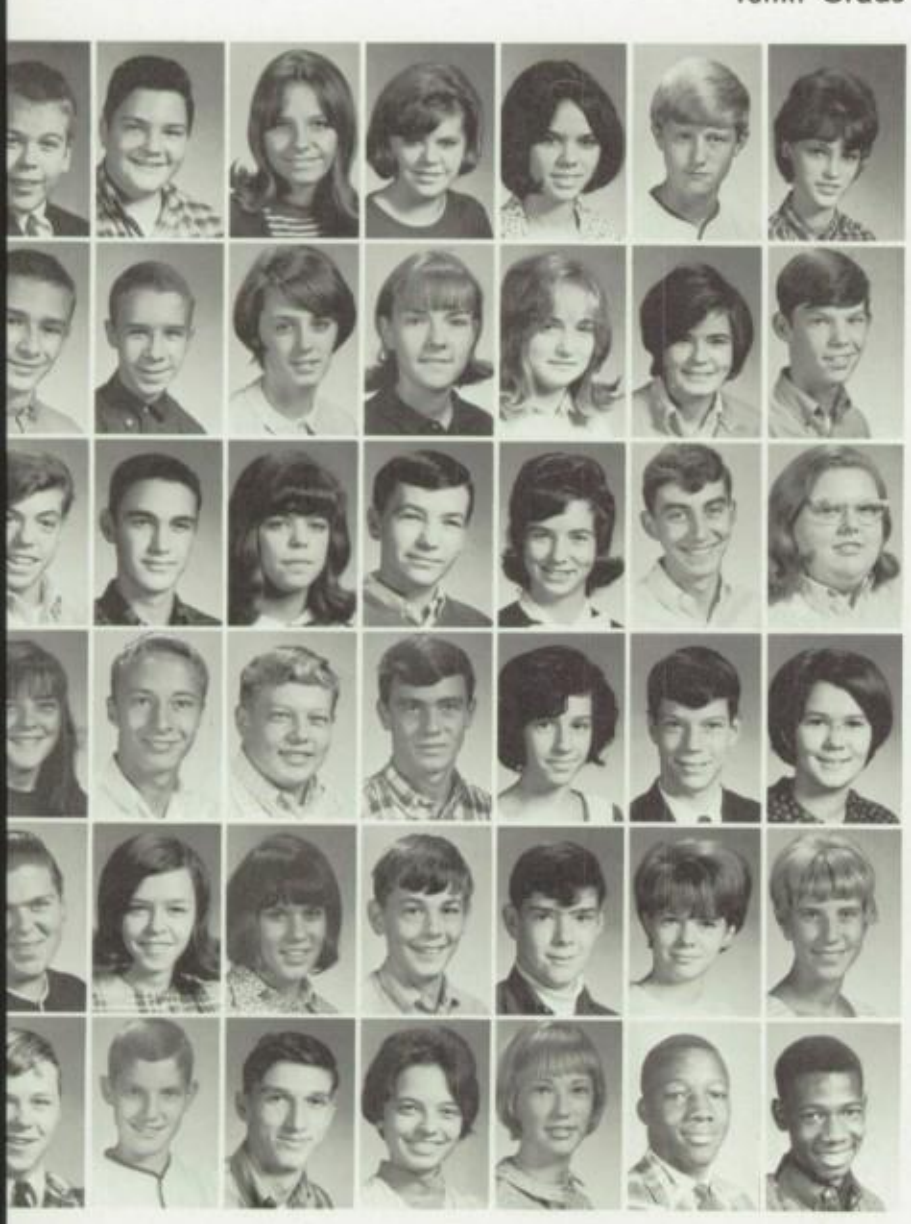


add variety to classes

"But there's a television in here!" Since most students associate television with pleasure, rather than education, sophomores entering the music room for driver-education were especially puzzled. After a brief moment of expecting a daily hour of class participation in "Concentration" or "The Dating Game," the students tuned in to WCET-TV's driver-ed program. Televison is not the only teaching aid used to enrich the sophomore's program. His English teacher may use the overhead projector to illustrate good or bad paragraph construction. Filmstrips and movies shown in Modern History make past and current events seem more real to him. Colorful plant and animal models help him understand the structure of living things. No, a sophomore's education is not dull. Audio-visual aids make courses come alive for him.

T.V. driver's education, an innovation this year, teaches fundamentals of driving to sophomores who eagerly await their sixteenth birthdays.

Tenth Grade



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SECOND ROW: C. Eden, P. Egelhoff, B. Eggert, D. Eick, D. Ekardt, R. Ecam, L. Elliot, B. Ellis, A. Ellis, C. Ellison, K. Ely, B. Engel, B. Ensminger, R. Eppensteiner, G. Eshom, C. Espich, C. Evans, D. Ecans, D. Falls, J. Famous

THIRD ROW: S. Faulconer, L. Frick, N. Feirl, K. Feldkamp, S. Fenstermacher, C. Ferdon, M. Ferrante, S. Feverholz, J. Fields, C. Fisher, K. Fleming, S. Flood, J. Foertsch, T. Ford, E. Fowler, B. Frakes, D. Frank, S. Franzreb, D. Freels, J. Freeman, B. Frewch

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FIFTH ROW: J. Gordon, M. Gorman, D. Graft, G. Gray, S. Gray, D. Greatorex, D. Green, R. Gribbins, G. Groppe, F. Gruber, R. Grueter, B. Grundhauser, S. Gulden, S. Gundrum, G. Guseman, D. Hall, D. Haller, J. Hamblet, T. Hamler, J. Hammonds, J. Hanseman

SIXTH ROW: D. Hardy, R. Hargitt, H. Harmon, J. Harmon, P. Harmon, D. Harr, D. Harvey, J. Harvey, P. Harvey, E. Hasenzahl, D. Hauser, W. Hawkins, L. Hayes, S. Heiland, D. Heilmann, R. Heilmann, J. Hein, M. Hemmer, S. Hempe, D. Henderson, T. Henderson

To relieve West High's secretaries, office aides like Jan Jones sort packages, magazines, bulletins, notices, films, and letters for faculty mailboxes.

Business careers attract capable tenth-graders

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FIRST ROW: R. Henegar, C. Henninger, E. Henry, M. Henry, L. Henzel, C. Herbert, D. Herrmann, C. Hess, R. Hessel, J. Hiatt, S. Hill, M. Henton, A. Hitz

SECOND ROW: M. Hitz, M. Hockman, K. Hodges, G. Hodson, D. Hoff, D. Holcombe, D. Holden, J. Holloway, S. Holman, G. Holmes, C. Holtkamp, F. Honnecker, R. Hopkins

THIRD ROW: T. Horman, G. Horn, E. Horning, K. Habner, V. Hombert, C. Huston, J. Hyland, G. Ivey, M. Jacoby, R. Jackson, G. Janson, R. Jeffers, I. Johns

FOURTH ROW: F. Johnson, G. Jones, K. Jones, G. Jones, B. Jordan, D. Jung, K. Jung, E. Justice, R. Kalbli, R. Kalbli, R. Kalmbach, D. Karaus, C. Karle

FIFTH ROW: P. Kennedy, C. Kenney, S. Kent, L. Kern, W. Kerr, A. King, W. King, R. Kirchgessner, S. Kirk, T. Kirk, S. Kirk, S. Kiser, B. Klein

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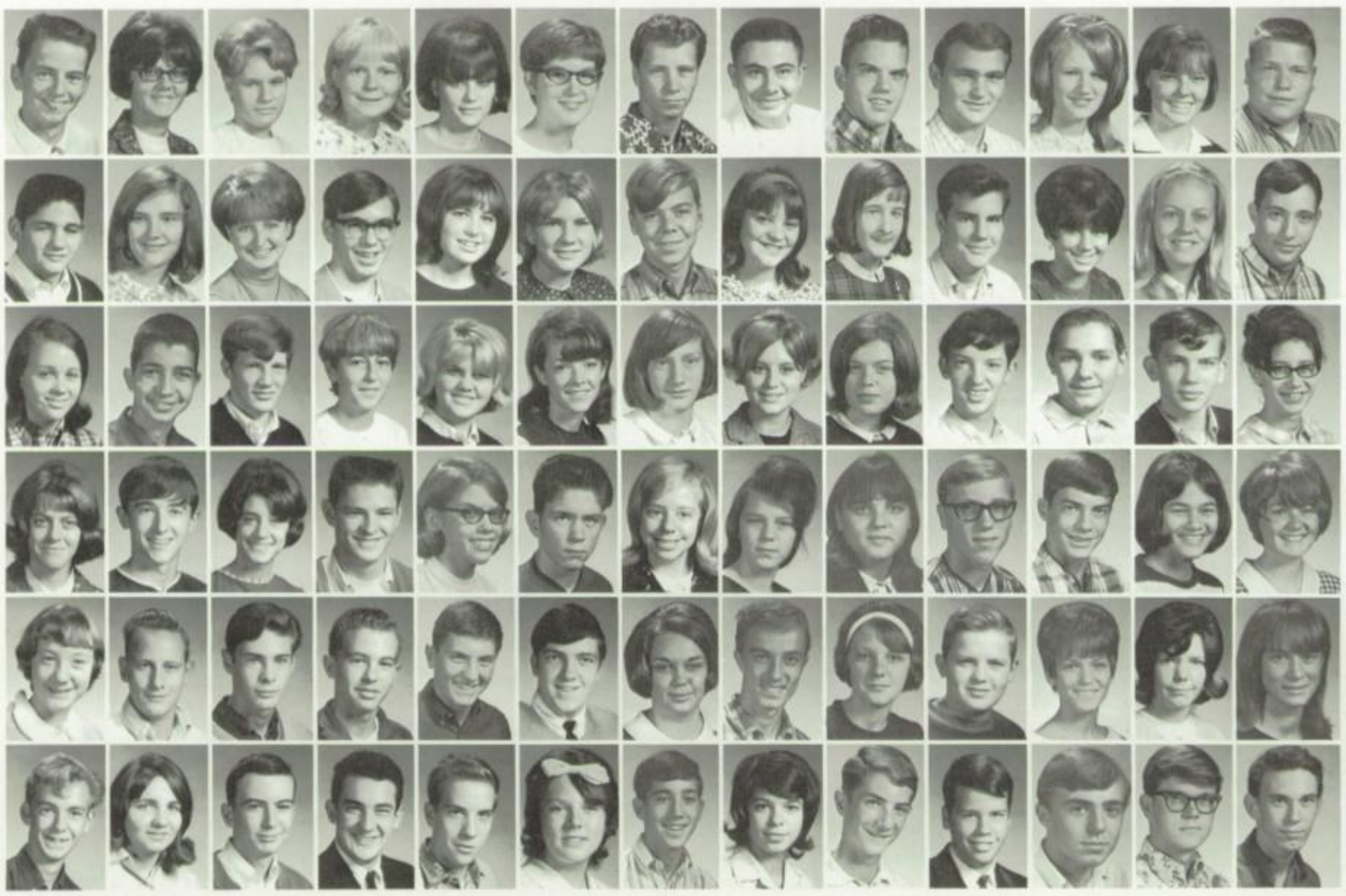

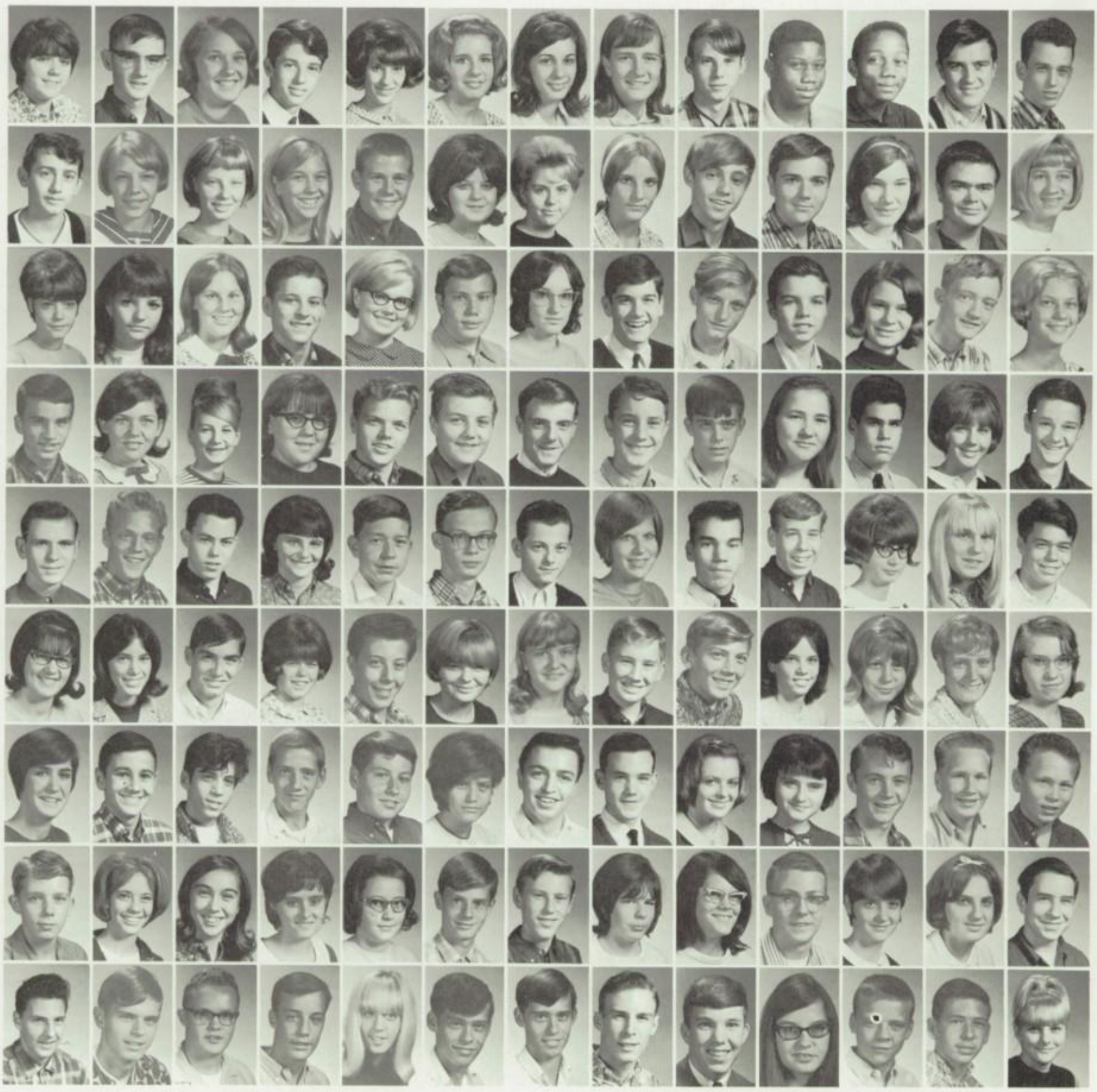

Tenth Grade

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THIRD ROW: P. Louallen, L. Louallen, B. Luecke, T. Lyons, L. Mahaffey, S. Mahan, M. Maur, J. Marckesano, J. Marimon, L. Martin, L. Martini, W. Mason, K. Matzenbach

FOURTH ROW: J. Maxwell, M. McAfee, M. McBrayer, S. McCauley, D. McCauslin, M. McClain, J. McClanahan, B. McClure, J. Mocae, B. McDonald, S. McHenry, N. McInerny, D. McKinney

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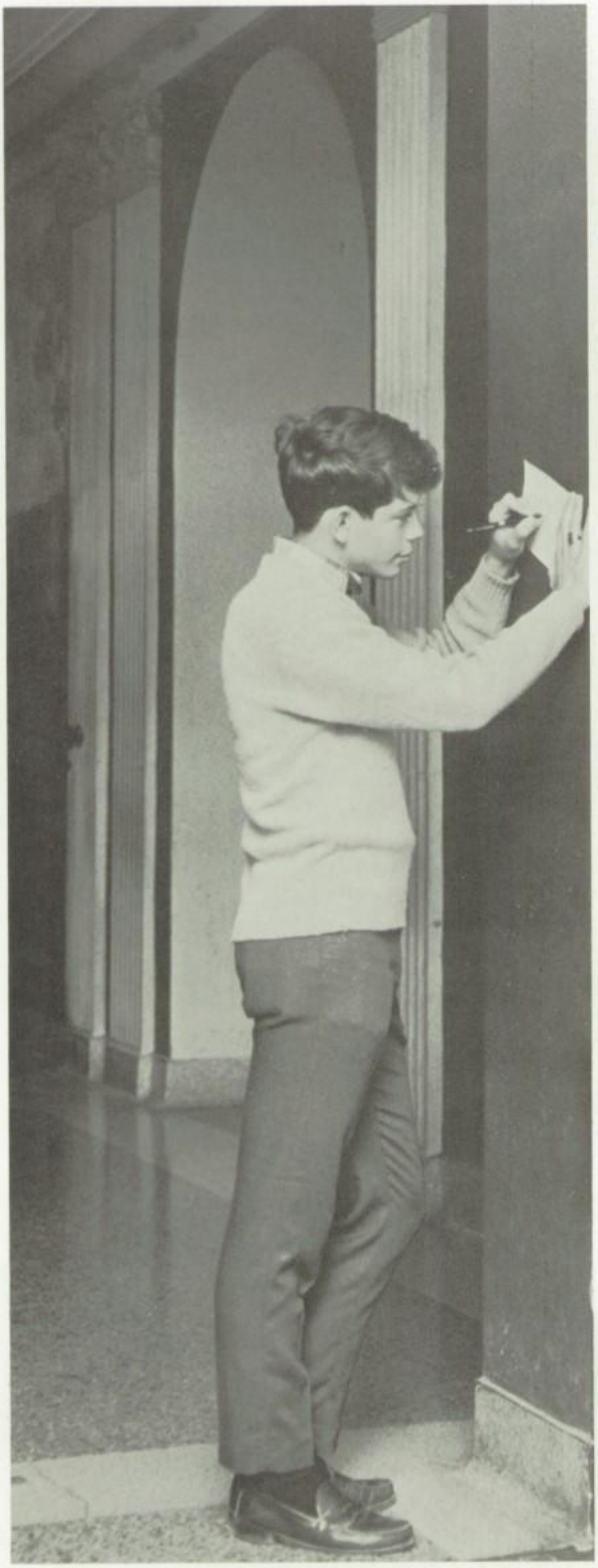
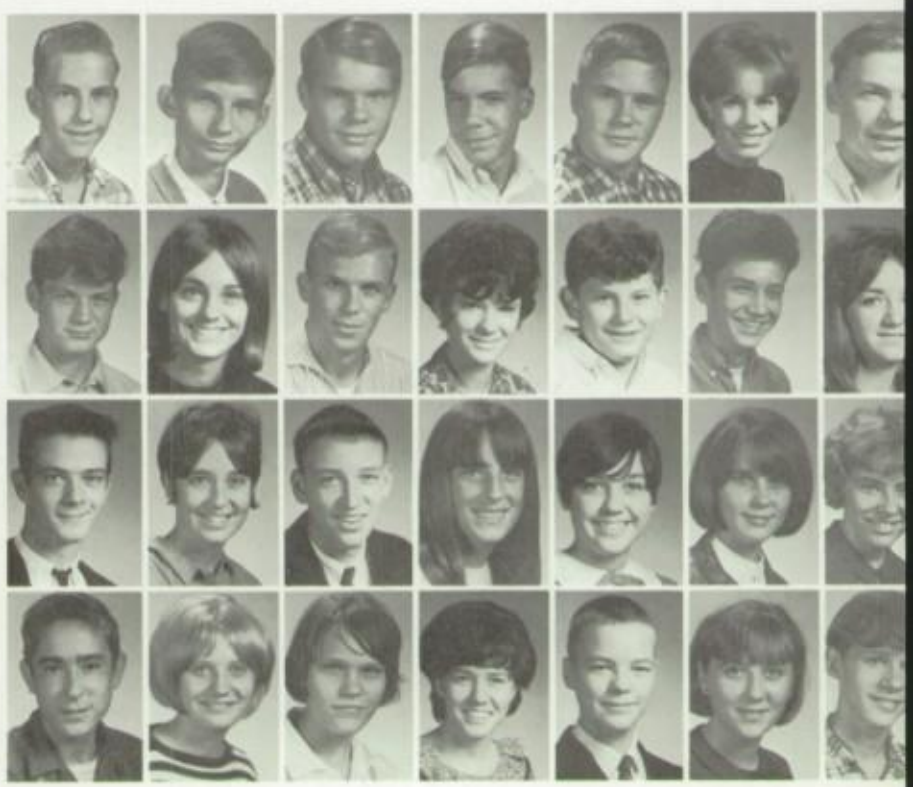


"I sure hope they win!" thinks Mark Ambrosius on election day as he votes for his candidate for Junior Class officers of the coming year.

Class elections cause



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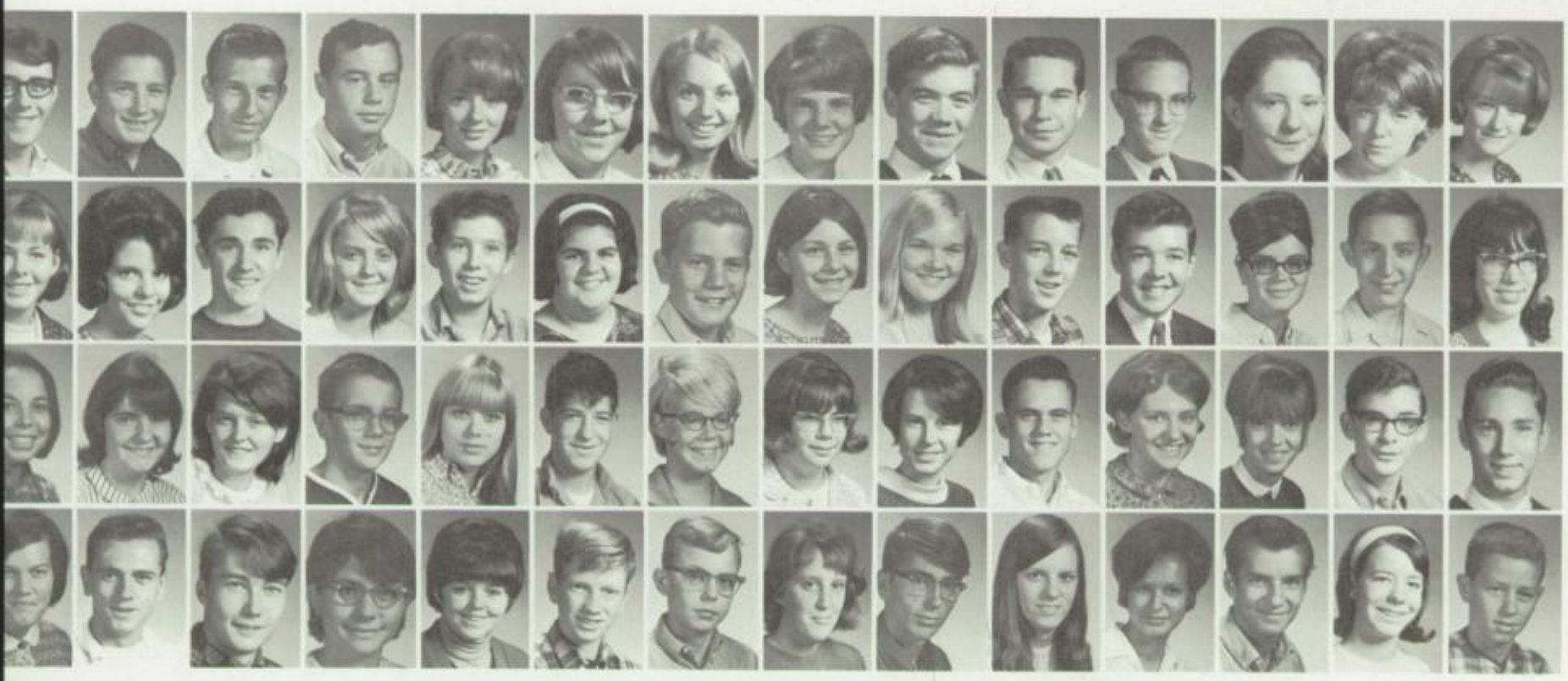
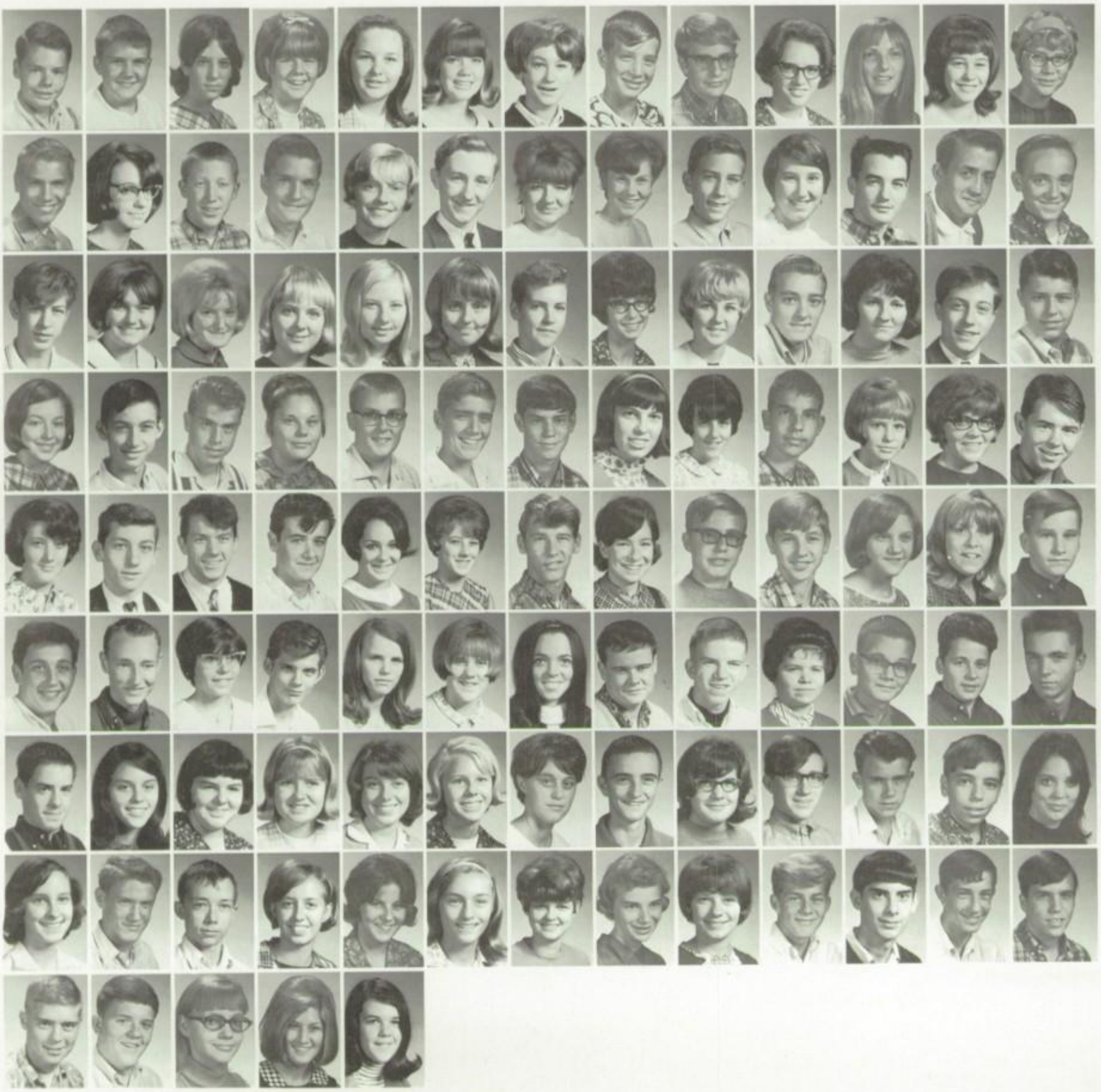
inexperienced sophomores to become politicians



Tenth Grade

"C'mon maroon! C'mon cream! Yea West High!" shout the enthusiastic reserve cheerleaders who support the Mustangs in rain, snow, slush, and mud. FRONT ROW: Karen Deegan, Donna Barnes, Margaret Brooks, Nancy Shaffer. BACK ROW: Judy Corcoran, Kim Schueler, Debbie Mire, Patty Wilfong.

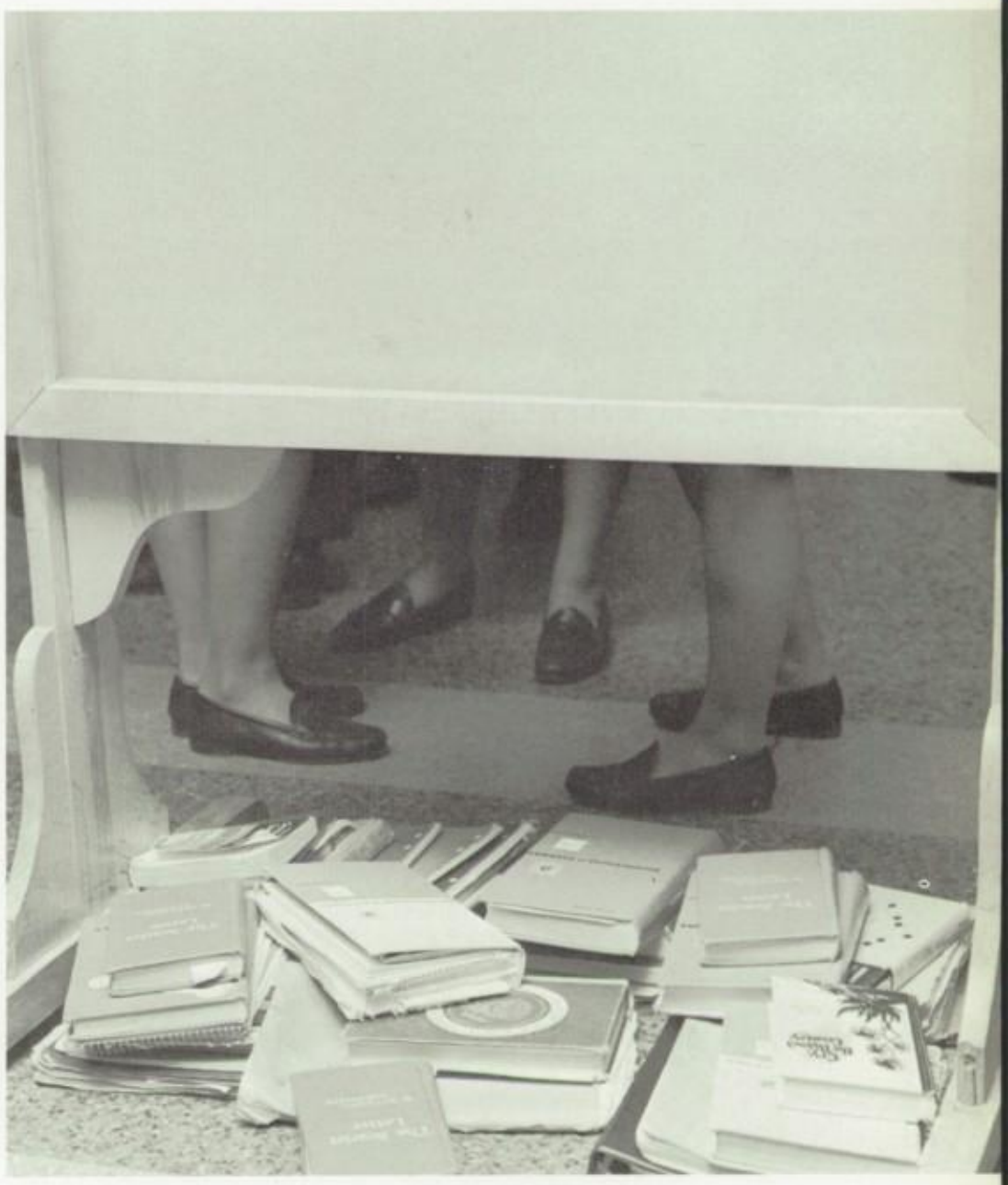
Sophomores discover new ideas



Tenth Grade

through people and literary works

What is a sophomore? He is someone whose age is anywhere from fourteen to sixteen years old. Cheering loudly at football and basketball games, preparing to meet college requirements, and learning to drive are only a few of his activities. He complains about the lunchroom food and dislikes standing up in front of study hall. The sophomore meets new people, encounters different ideas, and accepts greater responsibilities. He has begun to seriously consider his future and plan his courses around his goal. He may write for college catalogues and apply for a summer job. At the year's end the sophomore socializes with his classmates at the Round-up and votes for the officers who will lead his class the following year. He anticipates the time when he will be a junior, taking a more active part in school activities and driving a car, hopefully his own.



Talking with friends in the midst of the crowded front hall, sophomores discuss classes, activities and novels after school.

Opposite

FIRST ROW: B. Strasburger, J. Streckfuss, M. Stringer, P. Stritmatter, C. Strunk, D. Sullivan, L. Talbott, J. Tancous, M. Tatman, J. Taylor, N. Taylor, S. Tenhundfeld, E. Teschler

SECOND ROW: S. Teschner, P. Thawley, B. Tholke, M. Thomas, G. Tiettmeyer, M. Tipton, B. Tolle, N. Trennepohl, J. Trimpe, S. Trimpe, N. Trotta, B. Tucker, D. Tucker

THIRD ROW: F. Tucker, J. Tucker, S. Tucker, P. Tudor, D. Uhlmansiek, D. Underwood, R. Ungerbuhler, H. Vance, C. Vanhook, D. Vanover, F. Varney, J. Vassil, J. Vaught

FOURTH ROW: L. Vest, G. Vice, T. Vidas, J. Vinean, A. Vitucci, L. Vogt, G. Vollmer, B. Volz, D. Wade, M. Wagner, L. Wahlbrink, C. Wainscott, L. Wakeman

FIFTH ROW: J. Wallen, J. Wallen, T. Wallen, B. Walsh, D. Ward, J.

Opposite

Watson, T. Watts, P. Weaver, T. Weber, H. Weeks, L. Weeks, F. Weisman, R. Wendling

SIXTH ROW: J. Whitton, B. Weideman, R. Weisman, J. Wilcher, J. Wilcher, D. Wilder, F. Wilder, J. Wilder, D. Yarger, S. Yarger, E. Yocum, G. York, D. Young

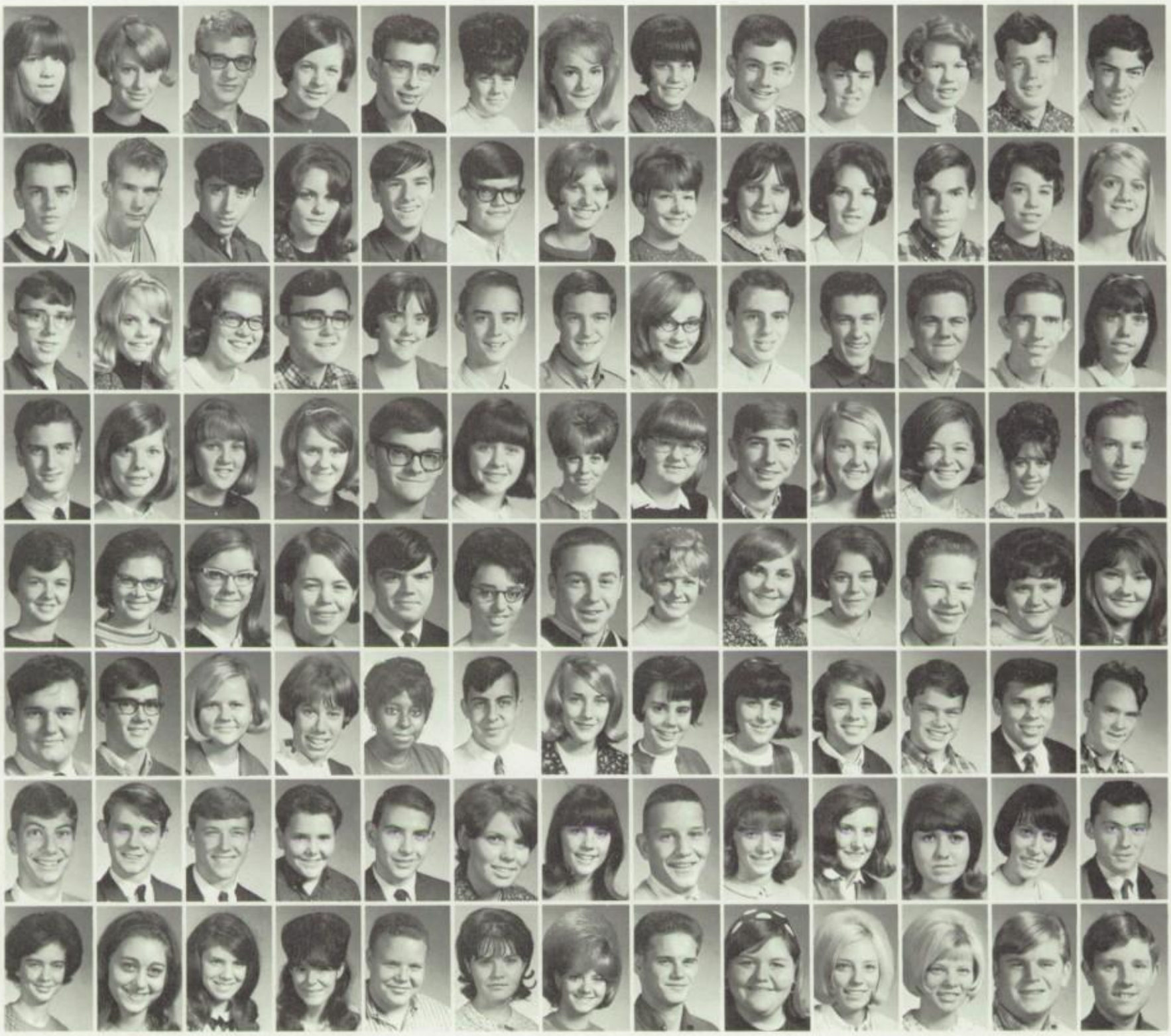
SEVENTH ROW: H. Young, P. Young, R. Young, P. Wilfong, P. Williams, S. Wira, M. Wise, M. Wogenstahl, D. Wolfe, D. Woddell, J. Woody, S. Woolley, M. Worley

EIGHTH ROW: M. Wuebbling, R. Wuerth, R. Wuest, J. Wulfekamp, J. Wurtz, R. Wyendandt, L. Wynn, D. Zech, P. Ziegler, G. Zinzmeister, D. Zulager, R. Walters, D. Outcalt

NINTH ROW: R. Outcalt, G. Owen, B. Peace, S. Pegg, C. Pekel

Junior Class plans activities for a prosperous year

Hanging a western sign, Junior Class officers, Dave, Walt, Jan, and Bob, and sponsors Mr. John Michaels and Mrs. Mary Schneider announce the round-up.



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SECOND ROW: T. Anderson, D. Applegate, C. Arauso, B. Archibald, T. Arns, T. Ashbrook, P. Atkins, P. Atwood, N. August, C. Bachelier, A. Bailey, D. Bailey, D. Baker

THIRD ROW: M. Baldwin, C. Balsiger, J. Bang, D. Barkalow, M. Barkley, M. Barrett, H. Basham, M. Basquette, L. Bauer, C. Baknecht, M. Baum, D. Beal, D. Beal

FOURTH ROW: G. Beck, C. Becker, B. Becknell, B. Becknell, J. Beisil, S. Berling, V. Berryman, J. Betz, K. Beyer, K. Biermann, M. Binder, B. Black, B. Bless

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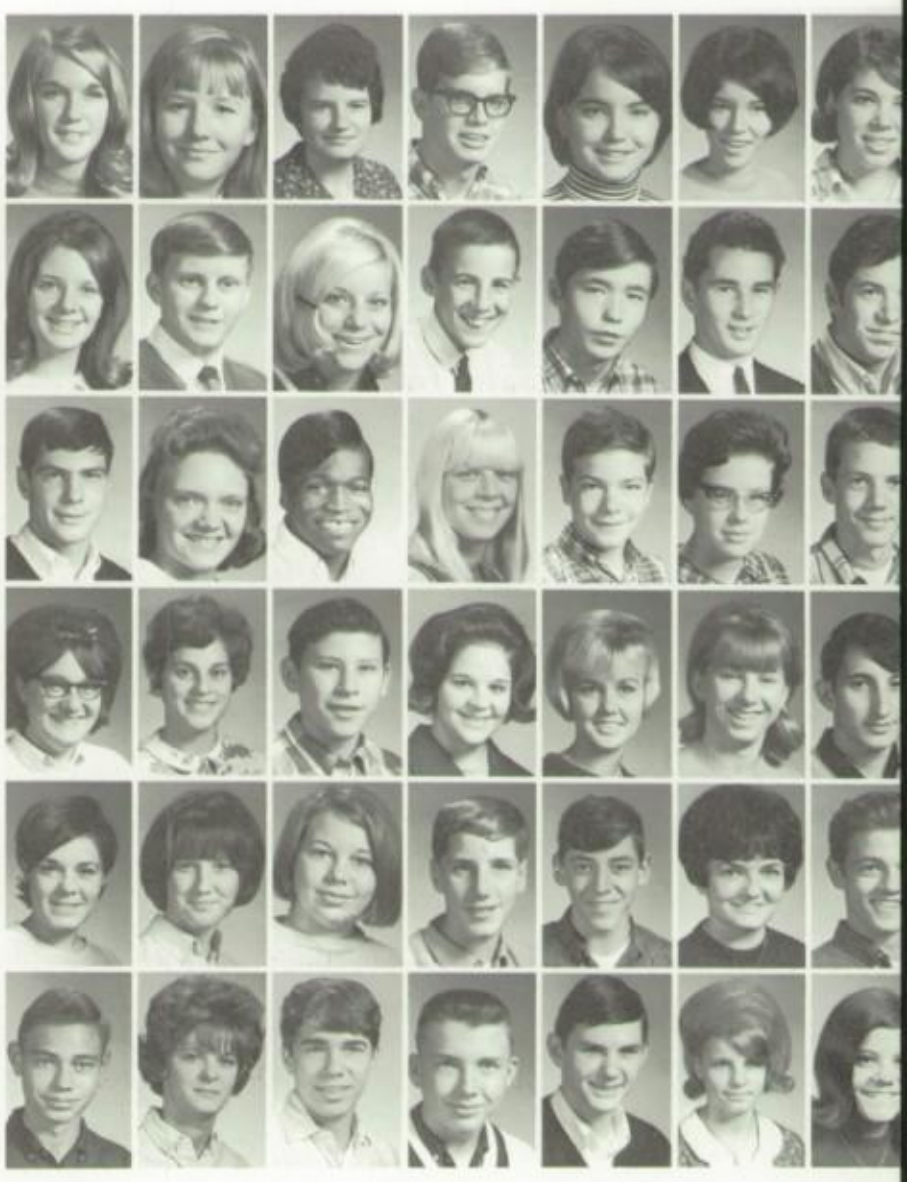
SEVENTH ROW: G. Butler, R. Byrum, G. Cagle, D. Cain, C. Campbell, H. Campbell, P. Campbell, B. Canfield, B. Carmichael, L. Carnes, D. Carpenter, N. Carpenter, S. Carper

EIGHTH ROW: B. Carson, M. Caudill, L. Chambers, B. Childers, B. Christy, K. Clark, A. Clay, V. Claydon, C. Cleary, C. Clements, D. Clements, D. Cline, D. Cogliano

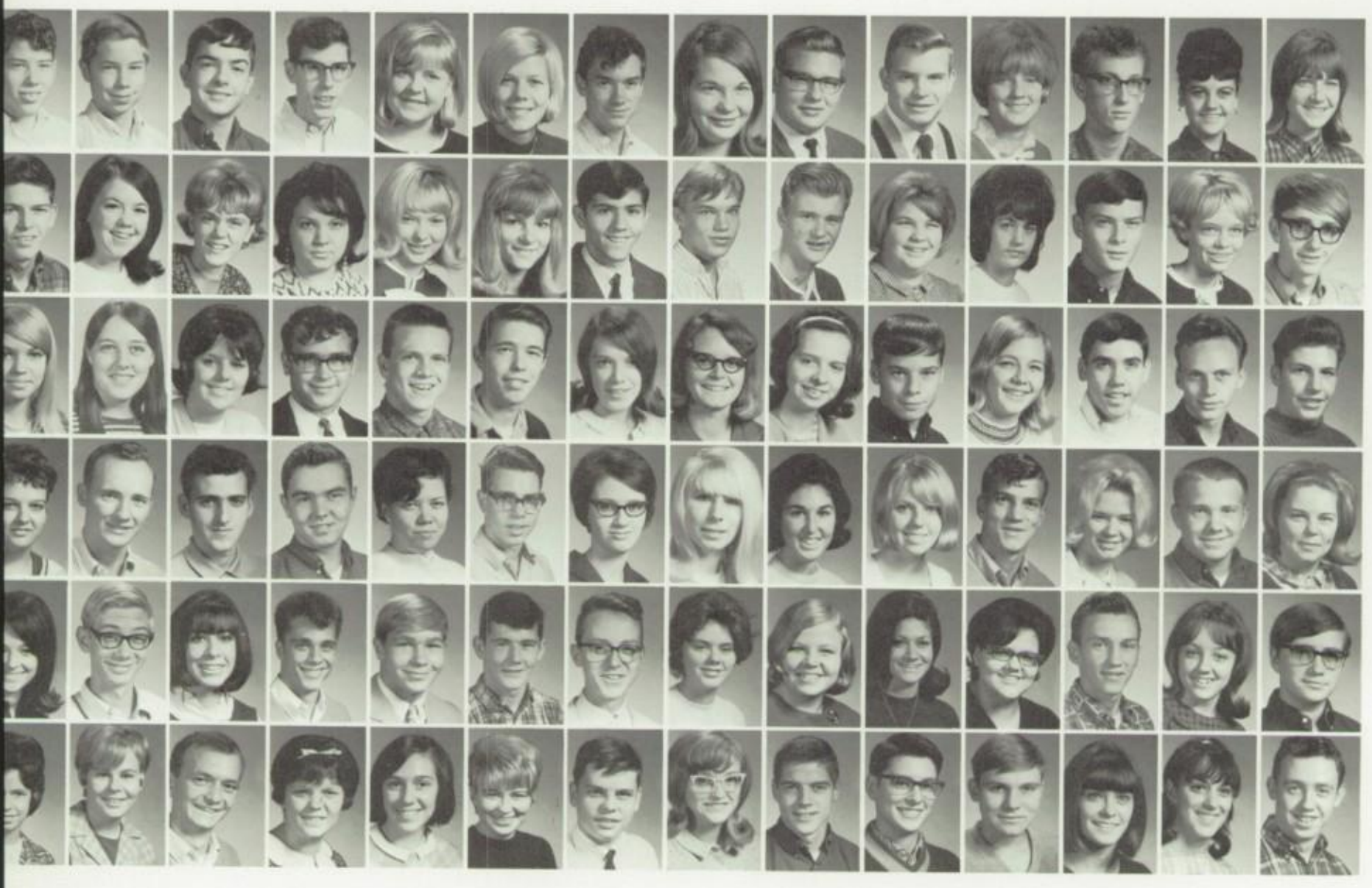
Round-up and car wash draw Jr. Class together

Over 600 willing juniors plus four able officers and two dedicated sponsors equalled success for this year's Junior Class. By washing cars at three different gas stations, they took in more than $240—an amount just short of the school record. Huge boxes of brownies and cupcakes baked by Junior Class cooks were sold at the class bakesale. Next, dressed in Western outfits and sheriff's badges, eleventh graders danced and socialized at the Western Round-Up. Later in November they collected bundles of newspapers and magazines despite snow and freezing weather for a paper drive. As a final class activity, they planned the annual Junior-Senior Prom in April with the profits of their numerous projects. When Senior Class officer elections and 1968 class rings arrived, hard-working juniors became seniors.



Eleventh Grade

No, these juniors sporting sheriff's badges aren't forming a posse to catch stagecoach bandits. They've been deputized at the Western Round-up by class officers.



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SECOND ROW: S. Crouse, J. Cruze, P. Cunningham, C. Curren, J. Cushard, B. Dann, J. Davis, D. Day, D. Day, S. Dozier, B. Dean, K. Diegmuller, M. DiMuzio, M. Dineen, T. Dirr, H. Doerger, D. Donathan, L. Driskill, D. Dudley, W. Dudley

THIRD ROW: T. Duffey, G. Dugger, R. Dukes, B. Dunn, T. Dunn, M. Duvall, D. Eccard, L. Ecton, C. Eichstadt, C. Eickbusch, T. Eiffert, G. Eisenhard, R. Ellington, J. Elliot, M. Endres, J. England, B. Erdman, S. Erhardt, D. Eubank, S. Evans, J. Feicke

FOURTH ROW: L. Fellerman, B. Ferrarelli, T. Fields, L. Fischer, J. Flick, L. Fliehman, B. Flood, P. Florimonte, M. Flynn, G. Forbin, J. Foster, G. Fowler, D. Fox, K. Fox, D. Francis, T. Frank, K. Franks, R. Franz, S. Fristoe, J. Fritz, A. Fronk

FIFTH ROW: B. Fuson, V. Gambrel, V. Garber, R. Gardner, D. Gehner, G. Geiger, J. Gentile, D. Gerdes, R. Gerhardt, L. Geroulis, D. Gibbs, R. Gilbey, B. Gilkey, C. Gill, P. Gillen, M. Gourley, S. Graff, C. Graves, J. Gray, M. Gray, R. Green

SIXTH ROW: F. Gribbell, G. Griffin, W. Griffin, M. Grimsley, R. Griswold, D. Groppenbecker, E. Grow, M. Guenther, J. Gueterman, S. Gundrum, D. Guy, R. Haas, J. Halker, H. Hall, D. Halsey, G. Hamant, M. Hamilton, B. Hammitt, J. Hammitt, K. Hammond, P. Harbin

Since a successful carwash will help the Junior Class finance the prom, Ken Keiser and Cathy Bachelier distribute advertisements to prospective customers.

School's out! A traffic jam of parent-chauffeurs forms in the front circle as waves of pupils pour from the building.

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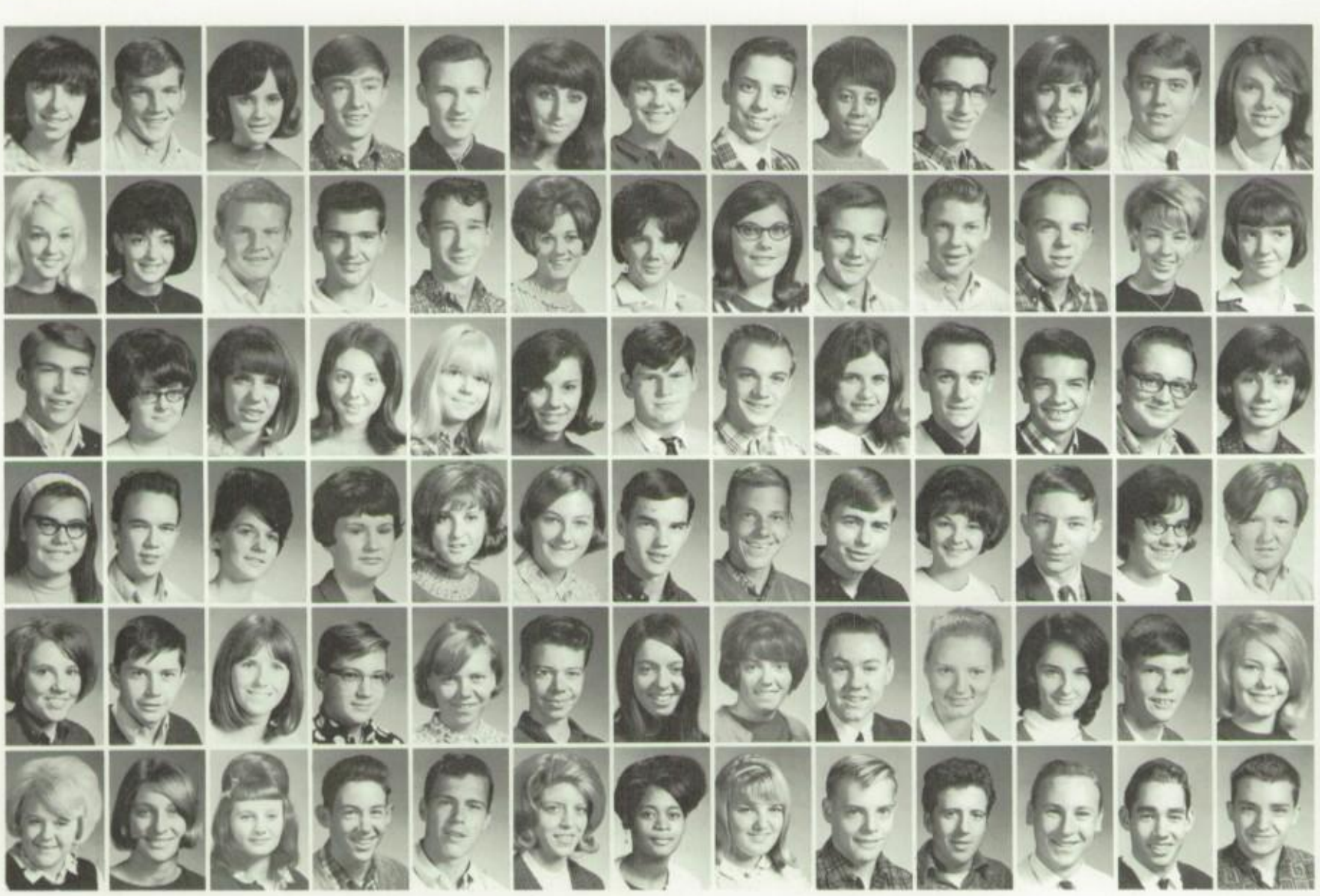

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Animated juniors exemplify spirit of underclassmen

Opposite

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SECOND ROW: W. Heding, J. Heeg, J. Heffner, S. Heidenreich, E. Hein, C. Helmn, A. Hennessy, L. Henninger, R. Hensley, T. Herbert, B. Herzog, B. Highhouse, V. Hildebrand

THIRD ROW: J. Hilgeman, R. Hillgrove, B. Hillsley, D. Hoffman, G. Hoffman, G. Holbrook, J. Holt, G. Homer, J. Hope, G. Horn, R. Hornsby, J. Horton, J. Houp

FOURTH ROW: E. Howark, F. Huddleston, L. Huffman, A. Hughes, P. Hughes, S. Hull, D. Hunter, S. Huseman, J. Hutchens, L. Hyden, P. Jacobs, K. Janney, B. Johnson

FIFTH ROW: K. Johnson, K. Johnson, J. Jones, M. Jones, S. Jostworth, K. Jung, D. Justice, E. Justice, R. Kallendorf, C. Karle, M. Karnes, D. Knauft, M. Keene

SIXTH ROW: K. Keethler, G. Kelley, L. Kemplin, M. Kenny, G. Kempf, H. Kienholz, E. Kimble, G. King, T. Kinney, L. Kirby, R. Kist, K. Klein, T. Klink

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SECOND ROW: J. Ladow, D. Lahey, C. Lamb, J. Lane, N. Lanter, K. Laub, T. Lauck, G. Latscha, D. Lewis, J. Lind, B. Little, T. Long, D. Louett

THIRD ROW: D. Lower, O. Lowson, D. Lucas, L. Lucas, L. Lund, J. Lyons, A. Madsen, D. Maley, C. Mansu, C. Marlatt, M. Marlow, B. Masters, A. Maurer

FOURTH ROW: V. Maxey, J. Maxwell, R. McBrayer, Y. McCollum, R. McCullough, V. McDonald, B. McElroy, M. McElroy, B. McGurk, J. McInerny, N. McIntyre, L. McLaughlin, D. McMullin

FIFTH ROW: D. McNamee, M. Meckstroth, N. Meece, K. Meiners, T. Meissner, S. Mertens, J. Mette, E. Metz, T. Metze, S. Meyer, P. Miley, E. Milkuhn, D. Miller

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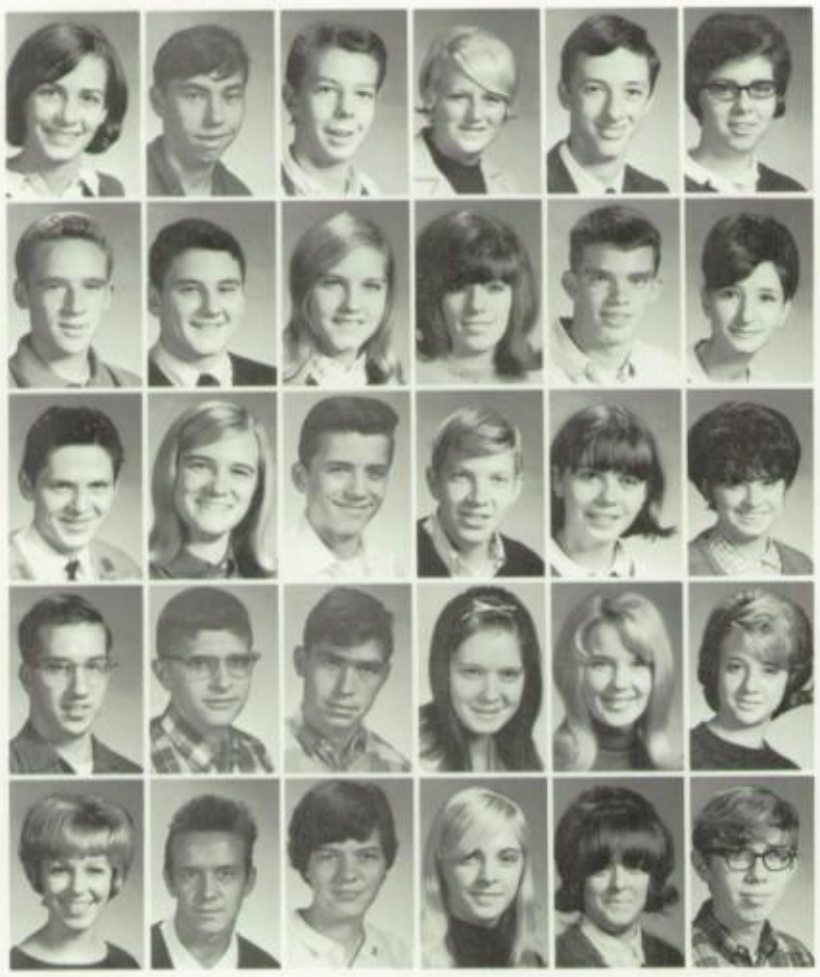

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Clubs and tests help a

Opposite

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SECOND ROW: N. Ober, D. Oppenheimer, K. Ott, D. Owens, D. Ownes

THIRD ROW: G. Owens, J. Owens, J. Owens, J. Owens, K. Ozepy, S. Palmisano

FOURTH ROW: N. Paris, J. Parker, T. Parker, E. Parr, M. Parr, L. Parsons

FIFTH ROW: S. Patton, M. Payne, D. Peace, B. Pennekamp, S. Pennekamp, B. Pennington

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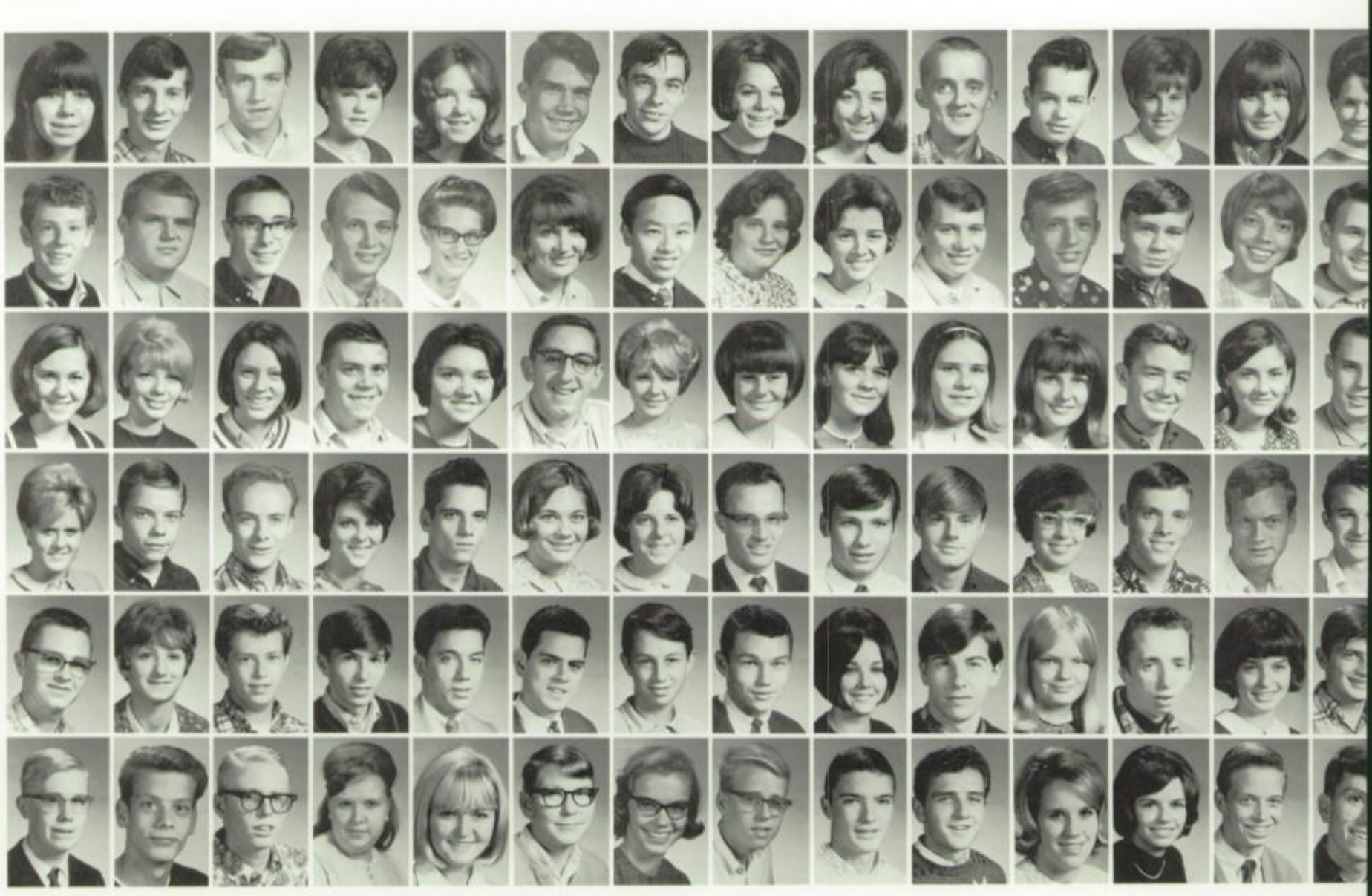
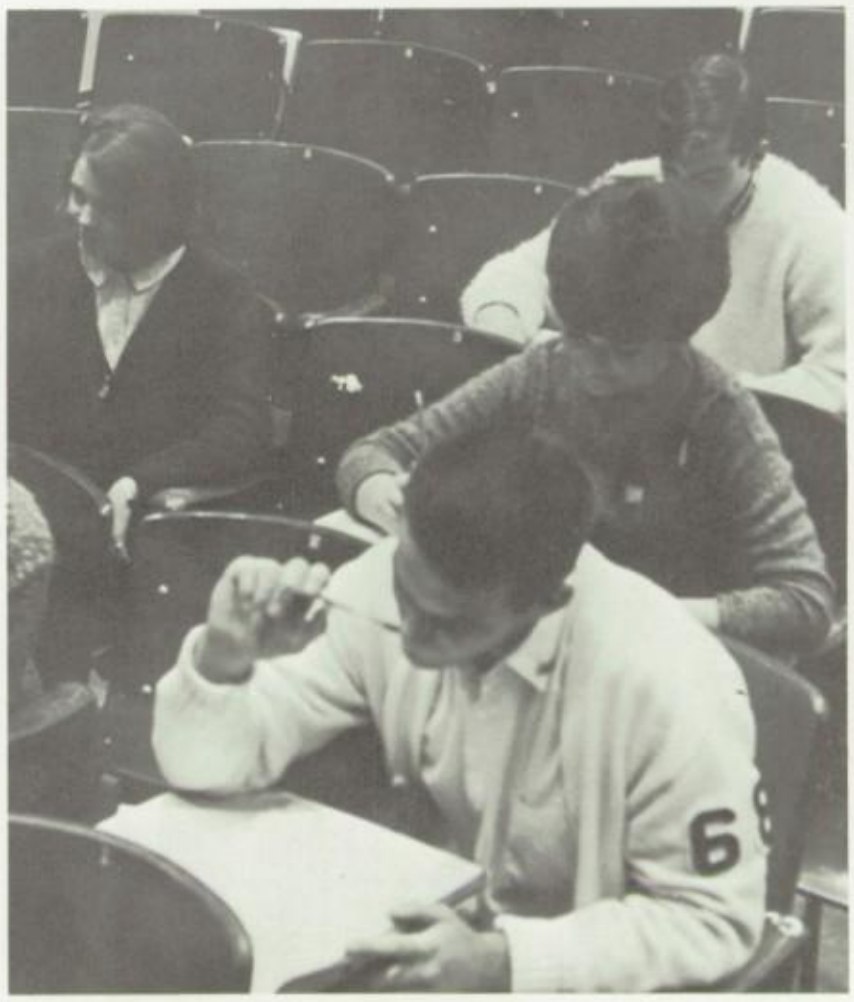
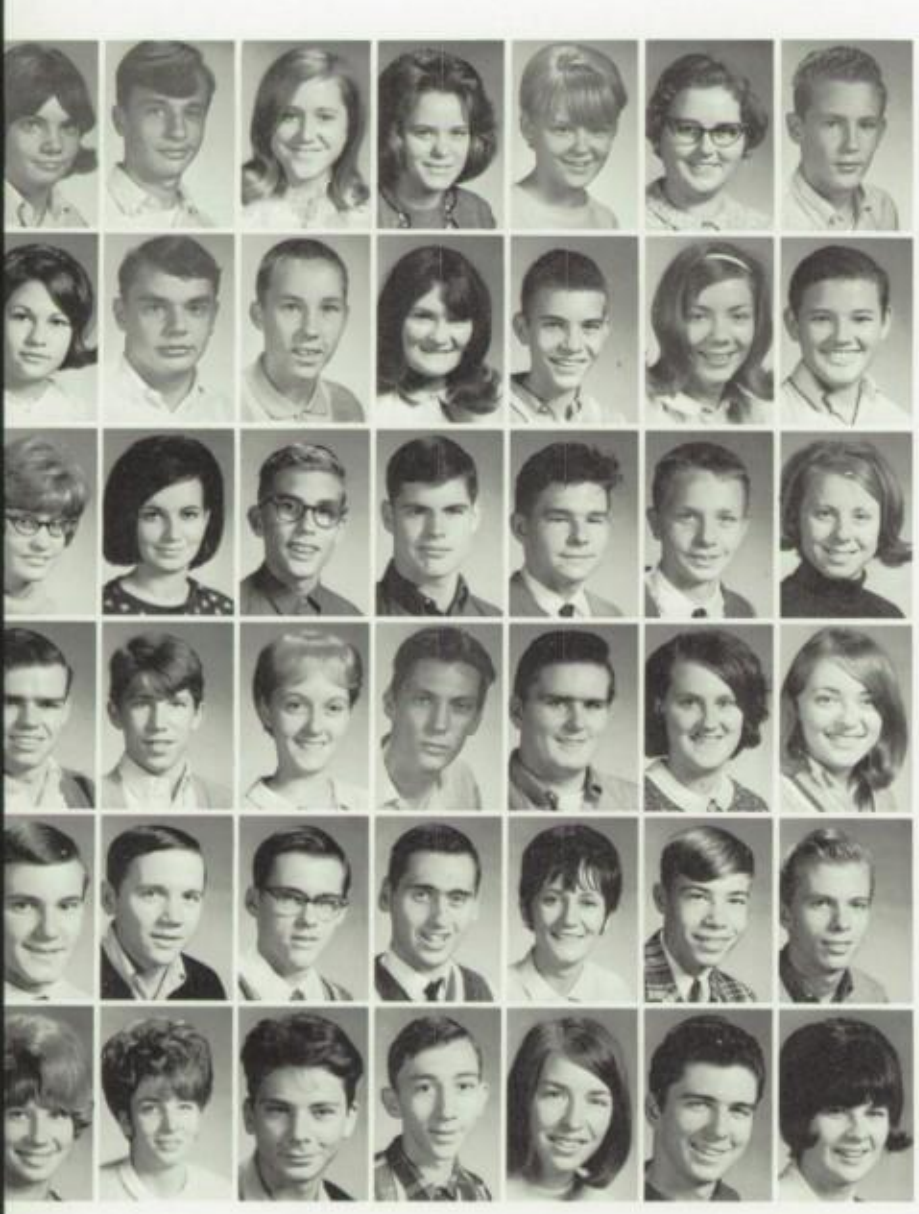


junior to plan his future

PSAT, NMSQT, AP, FTA, FBLA—these mystifying initials appear on the building blocks to a junior's future. In this crucial year the junior must decide whether he will enter a vocation or go on to college after graduation. The career-minded student may join a variety of clubs to learn more about teaching or business with others of similar interests. The college-bound junior may choose advanced-placement math, English, or history to prepare for college work. He faces a battery of tests—Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test—to aid him in choosing the best school for him. For every junior these letters hopefully spell "success."



College-bound juniors work to complete the difficult PSAT, which is a two hour examination of their achievements in mathematics and English.



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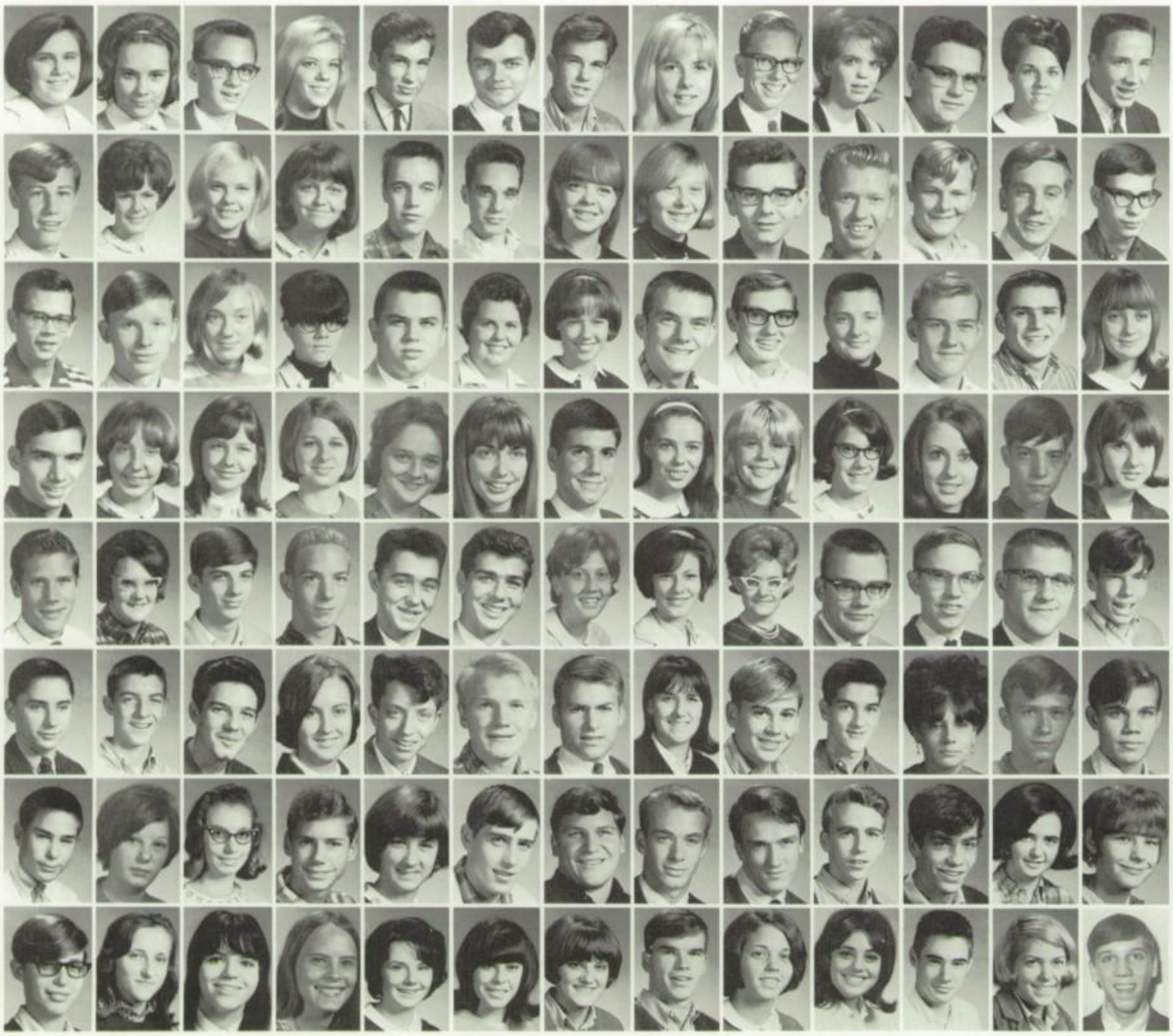
SECOND ROW: T. Plagge, J. Plogstead, L. Plunkett, R. Poff, C. Pollitt, B. Ponder, W. Pong, E. Pope, P. Poth, D. Potter, J. Powell, J. Pragar, E. Pratt, G. Predmore, D. Presutto, F. Price, G. Puckett, S. Pukett, T. Puening, D. Pugh, R. Quelle

THIRD ROW: B. Radel, E. Rainey, C. Ramey, J. Ramsey, J. Ranson, M. Rasemont, L. Rebb, J. Reeves, C. Reidy, C. Reis, V. Rehme, D. Renner, P. Renner, H. Rice, S. Rice, L. Richm, S. Richard, D. Richardson, J. Richardson, G. Richter, B. Riggs

FOURTH ROW: D. Riley, W. Ringhouser, G. Rister, D. Ritter, S. Ritter, J. Ritz, C. Roedig, D. Ronan, R. Roos, D. Rose, M. Rossi, C. Roth, T. Rotham, R. Rothweller, M. Rottenberger, J. Roggingshause, J. Rouff, L. Roush, R. Roush, P. Royce, C. Rush

FIFTH ROW: J. Ruthemeyer, G. Ryan, B. Sager, J. Sales, R. Samad, R. Samad, D. Sampson, W. Sandefur, C. Sarandos, T. Schamloffel, K. Scheidt, M. Schilling, J. Schlesing, M. Schneider, S. Schnitker, D. Schroer, D. Schulte, W. Schultze, J. Schweitzer, D. Schwoeppe, D. Seiwert

SIXTH ROW: K. Selmeyer, D. Sembach, R. Seng, S. Seng, S. Sexton, S. Shive, R. Simons, S. Sims, R. Sinclair, P. Singerman, D. Singleton, J. Skogsberg, A. Smith, D. Smith, M. Smith, C. Sneddon, N. Snider, J. Saldono, S. Spradlin, G. Sprague, M. Spronk



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SECOND ROW: R. Sylvester, L. Tate, B. Taylor, D. Taylor, D. Tennenfeld, T. Tennhundfeld, G. Thomas, K. Thomas, M. Thompson, S. Thompson, T. Thompson, E. Timm, S. Toon

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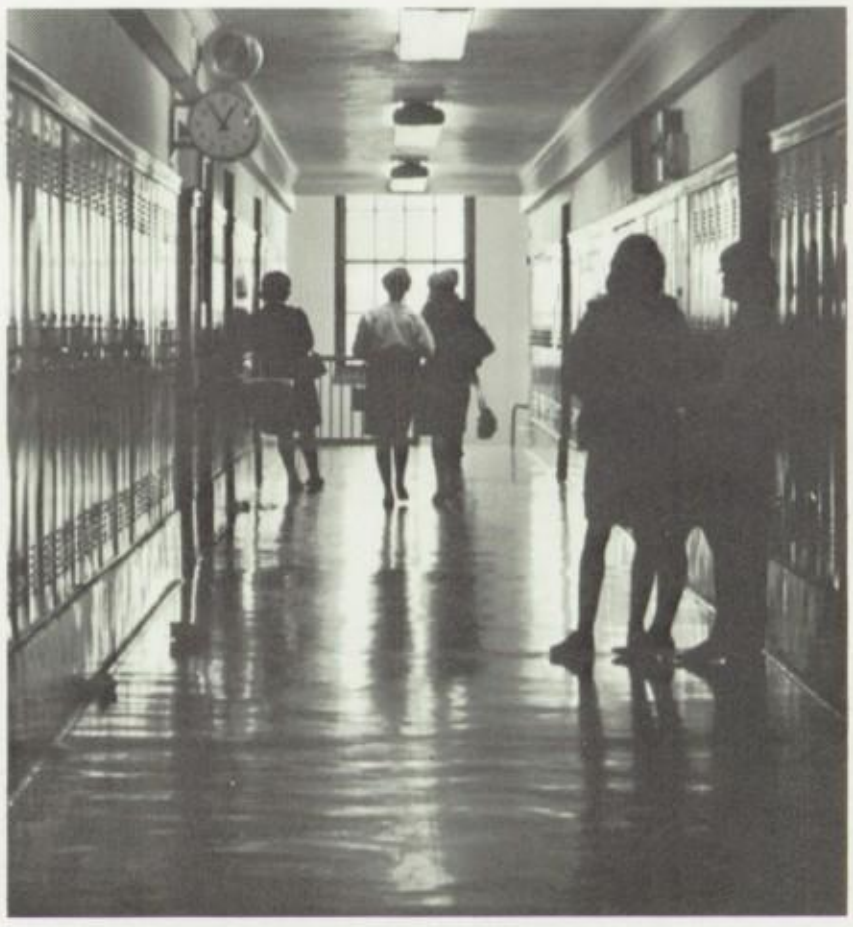
SIXTH ROW: G. Whitaker, S. White, T. White, G. Whitt, J. Wiebell, W. Wiemann, E. Wiethe, B. Wilfong, G. Wilhelm, D. Wilhelmus, N. Williams, M. Wilwert, A. Wilson

SEVENTH ROW: D. Wilson, J. Wilson, L. Windgassen, D. Wirs, N. Wisenbaugh, G. Withers, D. Wollenhaupt, J. Wood, R. Woodall, M. Waytsek, R. Wurster, C. York, L. Young

EIGHTH ROW: R. Young, R. Young, S. Young, R. Zech, C. Ziegler, K. Shallat, K. Morgan, E. Morman, S. Moser, C. Morsie, B. Mueller, P. Nelson, B. Hudepohl

Dances, banquets fill a junior's pre-vacation days

It is May first—time for seniors, long since stricken by senioritis, to begin relinquishing their offices and honors to members of the junior class. Newly elected Student Council officers appoint their classmates as committee chairmen. A junior is chosen to captain the new cheerleading squad and she begins to organize practices. New annual staffers delve into poetry books to find a suitable theme for their book. Breeze staffers for the coming year work feverishly on the Class Day issue which they plan, write, and edit. Four juniors selected as Senior Class officers discuss the merits of faculty members interested in sponsoring their class. As officers of FBLA, Pep Club, and GAA, other juniors seek ideas for unique club activities. In a short time, the transition is complete—capable juniors have easily taken the places of the graduating seniors.



The school year is over. Discarding textbooks and old battered notebooks, students forsake the silent dim halls for swimming pools and tennis courts.

At last the night of the long-awaited Junior Senior Prom has arrived. Junior Pete Singerman and his date, Beth Hillsley, look forward to the evening ahead.

Active leaders make the

Seated on one of the white concrete benches given by the Class of 1966, Senior Class officers and sponsors, Ginny Smith, Bob Lenhart, Laurel White, Mr. M. Justice, Mrs. J. Michaels, and Greg Fread discuss the question of what to donate to West High as a remembrance of the Class of 1967.

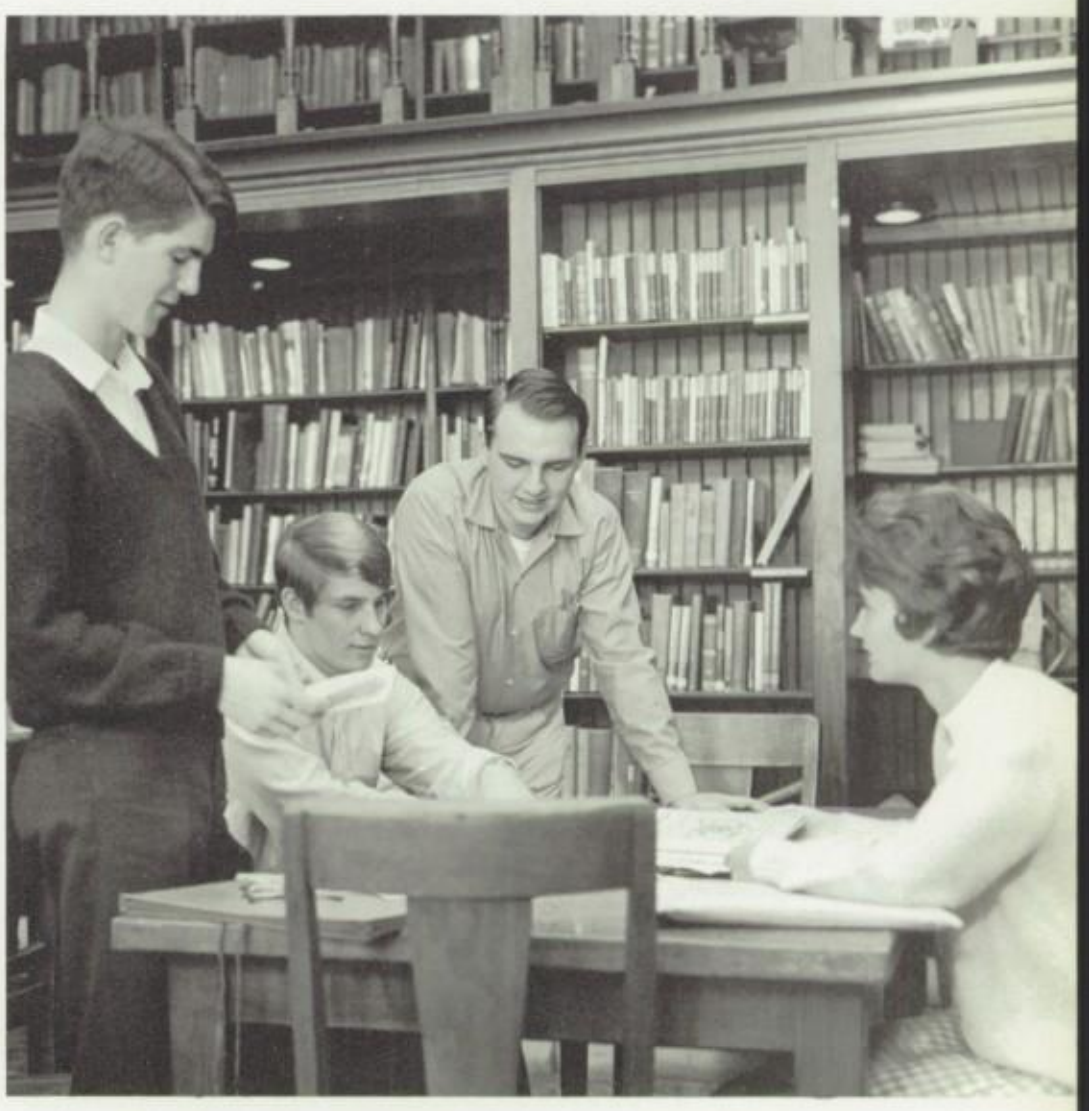
Class of 1967 a success

Wearing summer clothes and peeling noses, seniors spent the first days of school renewing friendships and filling out forms. A September carwash ended with ruined Weejuns, soaked Levis, but little profit. At "Ye Olde Senior Dance" in October, seniors did the jerk in the atmosphere of an English pub. Suddenly Thanksgiving week came. Senior Pep Club members and Student Council chairmen made last minute preparations for the Pow-Wow and Homecoming. They led the cheers at their last West High-Elder game on Thanksgiving morning. Pre-exam time was filled with the Christmas concert, basketball games, and occasional study. With their last exams over in January, seniors enjoyed sledding and snowball wars at a winter picnic. Melting snow, Bandwagon, and graduation practice heralded the year's end. Lockers were cleaned out and books returned on June 2, leaving just time for an outing at Meadowbrook. Class Day and commencement exercises ended the year and seniors entered college or careers

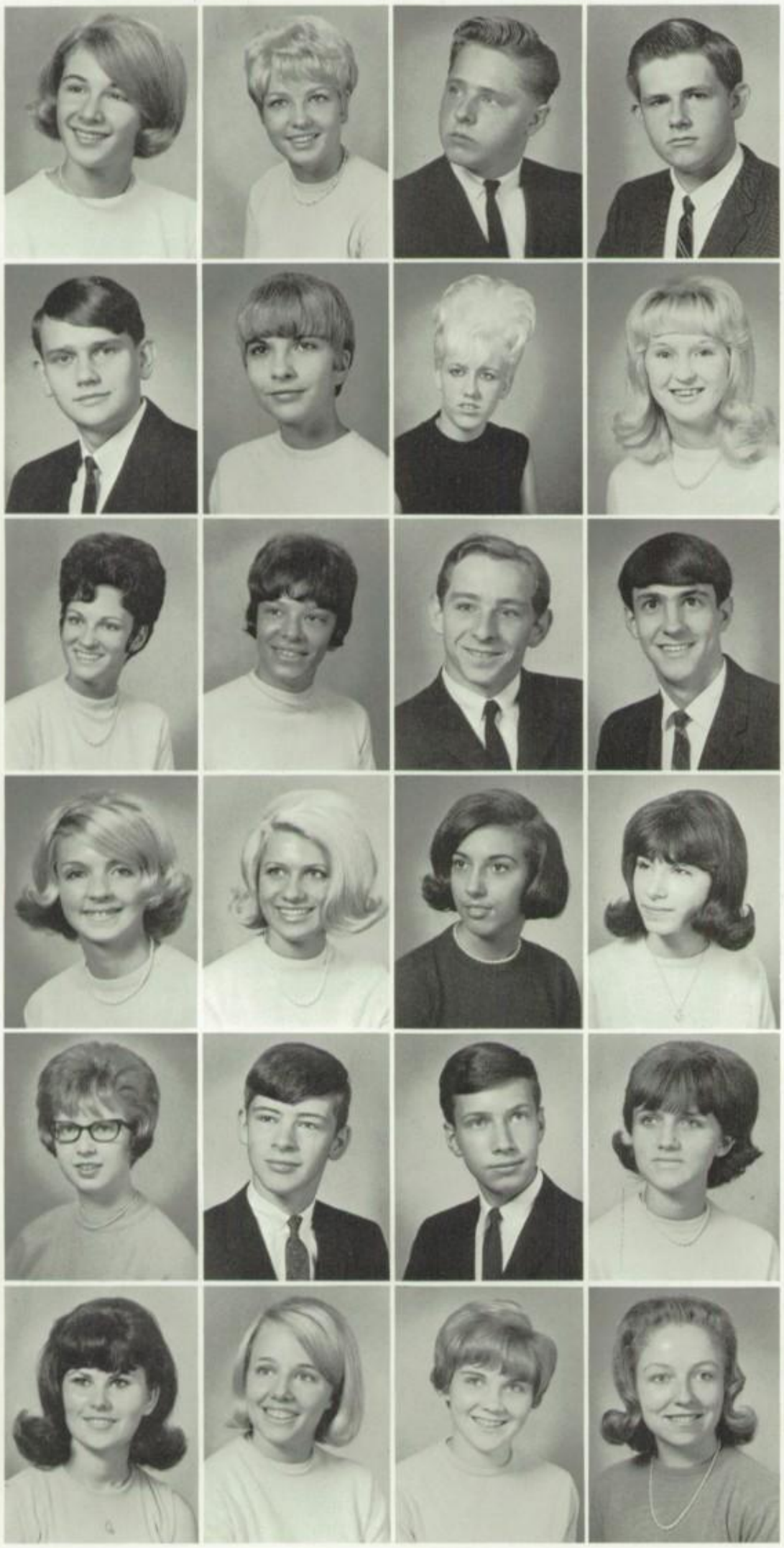
Coupled with the Gentrys' music, the roundup, disguised as an English Pub and titled Ye Olde Senior Dance, attracted active class members.

"You guys just have to win tonight's football game!" Janice Durrant, cheerleader, gives Ed Eiding, letterman, a Friday afternoon pep talk.

Seniors Diane Heilmann, Jim Kohl, Bruce Hutchinson, and Ron Cavendish share experiences from this summer's Boys' and Girls' State meetings.



Senioritis hits with the arrival of senior



• SUZANNE ABANTO—GAA; Band Letter Club, Secretary; Pep Club; Senior Orchestra; German Club; Bandwagon; Band; Study Hall Aide.
LINDA MAE ABNER—GAA; Pep Club; Study Hall Aide; FBLA: Health Careers Club; Y-Teens.
RONALD ABRAMS
GARY JAMES ADAMS—Bowling; Business Club; Junior Achievement.

• GREGORY THOMAS ADAMS—Baseball, Reserve; Student Council.
JOYCE RITA ADAMS—Jr. Council on World Affairs; Breeze Staff, Co-circulation manager.
LINDA MARIE AICHELE
SANDRA AKIN

• GLENDA GAIL ALLEN—Junior Achievement; Merchandising Club.
JILL LYNN AMBROSIUS—Annual Staff, Editor in Chief; Cheerleader, captain; Daisy Chain; Girls' Week Representative; Latin Club, Senator; Pep Club, Membership Chairman; GAA, 5-year lettergirl; Rotary Student Government Seminar.
LARRY JAMES ANDERSON—Student Council.
MICHAEL DOLE ANDERSON—Cross Country.

• SHARON LEE ANDERSON
POLLY ANN ANNESS—GAA, 2-year letter girl; French Club; Study Hall Aide; Future Teachers.
KAREN ANN APOSTOL—FBLA; GAA.
LINDA SUSAN APPLEGATE—Office Aide.

• PATRICIA LEE ARNOLD—Senior Choir; FBLA; Library Aide.
WILLIAM LOUIS ARRICO—German Club; Pep Club; Stage Crew; Lunchroom Monitor.
ANTHONY JOSEPH ASALON—Bandwagon; Pep Club; Stage Crew; Lunchroom Monitor.
KATHLEEN ANNE BABST—Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Studio Choir; Spanish Club; GAA; Student Council.

• SANDRA LEE BACON—Study Hall Aide.
ANN LOUISE BAKER—GAA, 2-year letter girl; Future Teachers; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide.
CHRISTINE BALLARD BAKER—Annual Staff, Assistant Art-Layout Editor; Junior Achievement.
BRYNN ANN BALLOU—Student Council, Finance Co-Chairman; Daisy Chain; Pep Club; French Club; Office Aide; GAA.

portraits

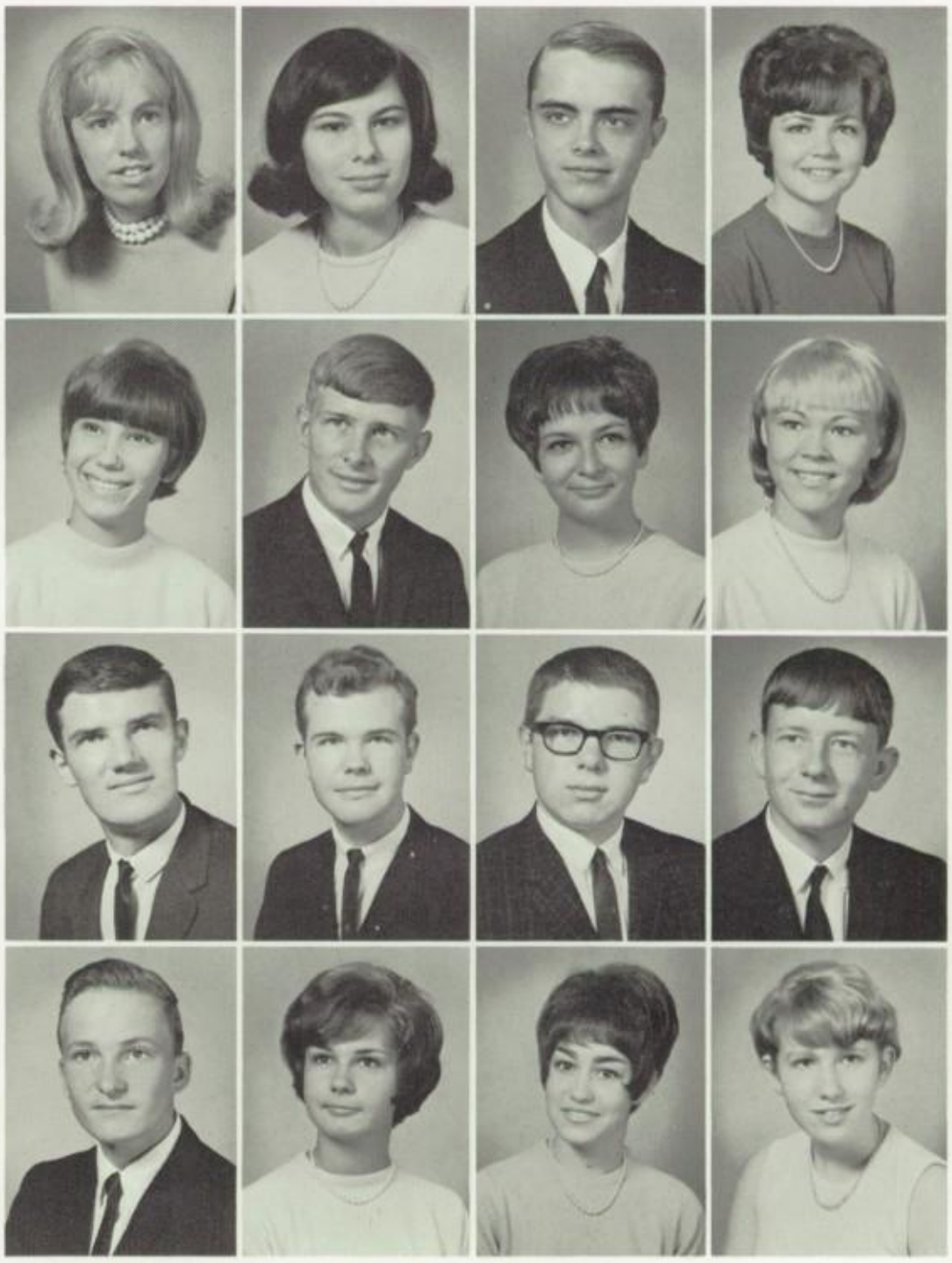
"Do they look all right?" asks Ann Baker showing her portrait proofs to Rick Ellis.

• KAREN LEE BALSIGER—GAA; FBLA; Y-Teens; Girls Glee Club.
LINDA ELIZABETH BARKER—Pep Club; Y-Teens; Senior Choir; Studio Choir.
JAMES ASHLEY BARTON—Student Council, Publicity Chairman.
JUNE DIANA BASTON—Office Aide.

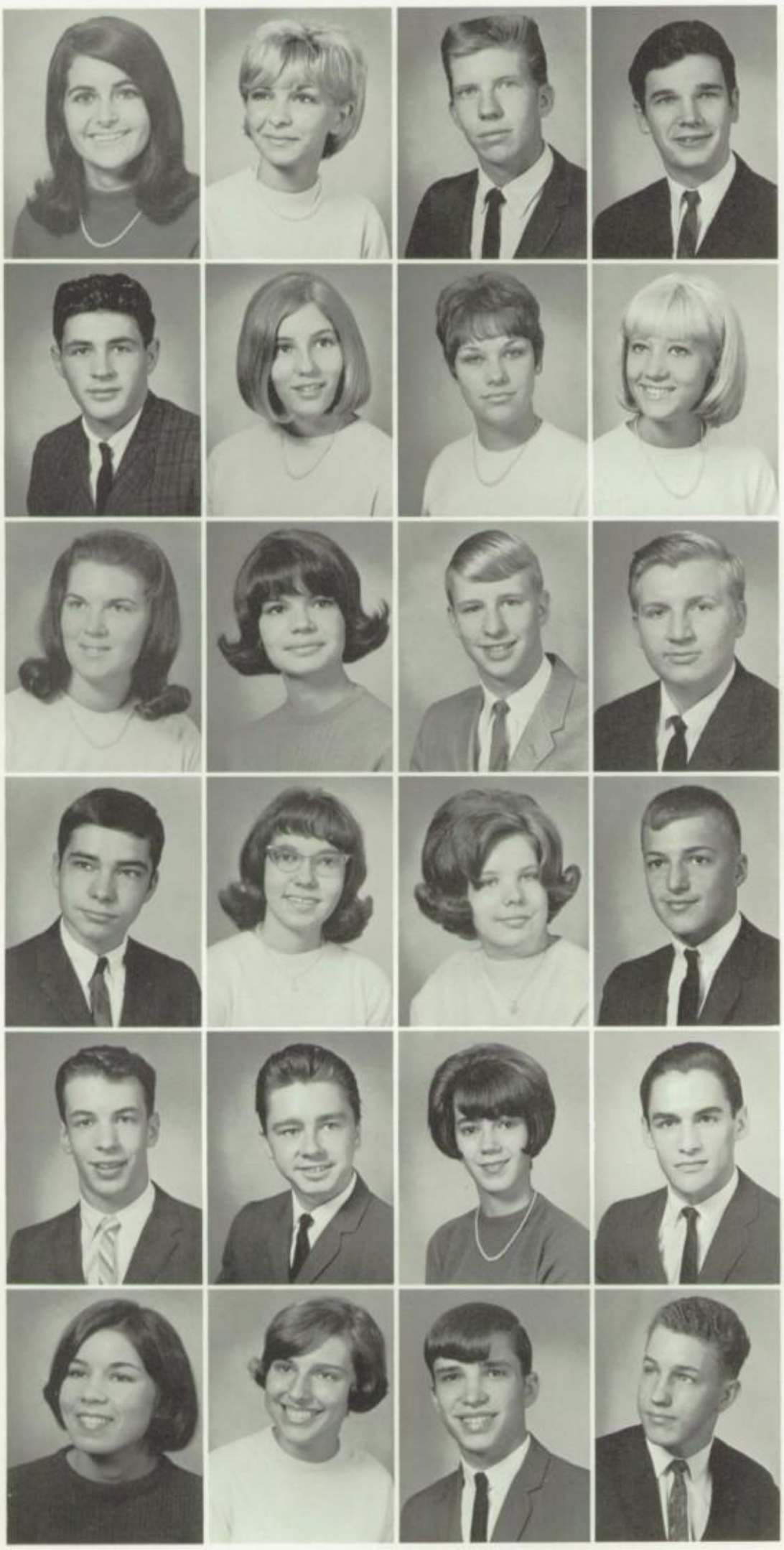
• MARSHA ANN BAUMAN—Student Council; GAA, 1-year letter girl, Swim Team; Usher; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Future Teachers; Bandwagon.
GEORGE EUGENE BEALE—Student Council; Baseball, reserve; Lunchroom Monitor; Boys Glee Club; Senior Choir; Bandwagon.
RUTH LYNN BEARD—Study Hall Aide; Band; Band Letter Club; Future Teachers; Pep Club.
KATHLEEN SUE BEASLEY—GAA; Study Hall Aide; Health Careers Club; Y-Teens; Senior Choir.

• PETER BECK—Lab Technician; German Club.
HOWARD CHARLES BECKER—Band; Band Letter Club, president; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra; Orchestra Pin Club.
KARL BECKER—German Club, Sergeant of Arms.
MICHAEL ARTHUR BECKER—Lunchroom Monitor; Stage Crew; Latin Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon.

• MICHAEL WILLIAM BEDEL
SUSAN MARIE BEDINGHAUS—GAA, 6-year letter girl, Basketball Manager; Synchronized Swimming; Office Aide; Red Cross, president; Senior Choir; Pep Club; Health Careers Club.
DONNA MARIE BEERMAN—GAA; Office Aide; FBLA.
KATHY LYNN BEGLEY



Seniors acquire practical skills



• SUSAN BEHLER—FBLA.
CAROL SUE BEIDERHAKE—Study Hall Aide; GAA; FBLA; Pep Club.
RAY JOSEPH BENGEL—Bowling.
GEORGE JAY BENGERT—Student Council; Merchandising Club.

• GARY LEE BENIGHT—Rifle Club.
DIANE LYNN BENNETT—Study Hall Aide; GAA, 3-year letter girl; Pep Club; Band; Latin Club.
DEBORAH MARGARET BERCHEM—Annual Staff, Art-Layout Editor; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Study Hall Aide; French Club; Pep Club.
RUTHIE ANN BERDING—Pep Club; GAA; Health Career Club; Y-Teens; Study Hall Aide; Office Aide.

• MARY ELIZABETH BERESFORD—GAA; Annual Staff, Faculty Editor; Pep Club; Study Hall Aide; Health Career Club.
PATRICA LYNNE BERGHAUSEN—German Club; Cheerleader, Reserve.
THOMAS ALLEN BERGHAUSEN—Book Boy; Pep Club.
RICHARD CHARLES BERGMAN

• STEVEN JAY BERLING—Student Council, School-Spirit Co-Chairman; Cross Country; Swimming; Maroon "W"; Pep Club; Stage Crew; Band Letter Club; National Thespian Society; Latin Club; Band; Bandwagon; Jr. Class Vice-President.
JANE SUSAN BERNHARDT—Future Teachers; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Senior Choir; Girls' Glee Club; Office Aide.
MARGARET FRANCES BERRYMAN—Study Hall Aide.
FREDERICK WILLIAM BETZ—Cross Country; Swimming; Maroon "W", Vice-President.

• JAMES MARK BIRKENHAUER
DAVID JEROLD BLACKWELL
DONNA SUSAN BLOEBAUM
STANLEY VINCENT BOCHENEK—Lunchroom Squad.

• STEPHANIE LYNNE BOEING—Student Council, Publicity Chairman; Breeze Staff, Cartoonist; Art Club; Pep Club; French Club.
BARBARA ANN BOLSEN—Student Council; GAA, Membership Chairman, 5-year Letter Girl; Annual Staff, Production Manager, Opening Section Co-Editor; Latin Club; Pep Club, Treas.; Studio Choir; Daisy Chain; Girls' Week Representative; Swimming Honor Team.
ERIC JOHN BORCHERDING—Student Council, Safety Committee Chairman; Pep Club; Student Planning Committee of High School Safety Institute.
DOUGLAS KEITH BOTTS

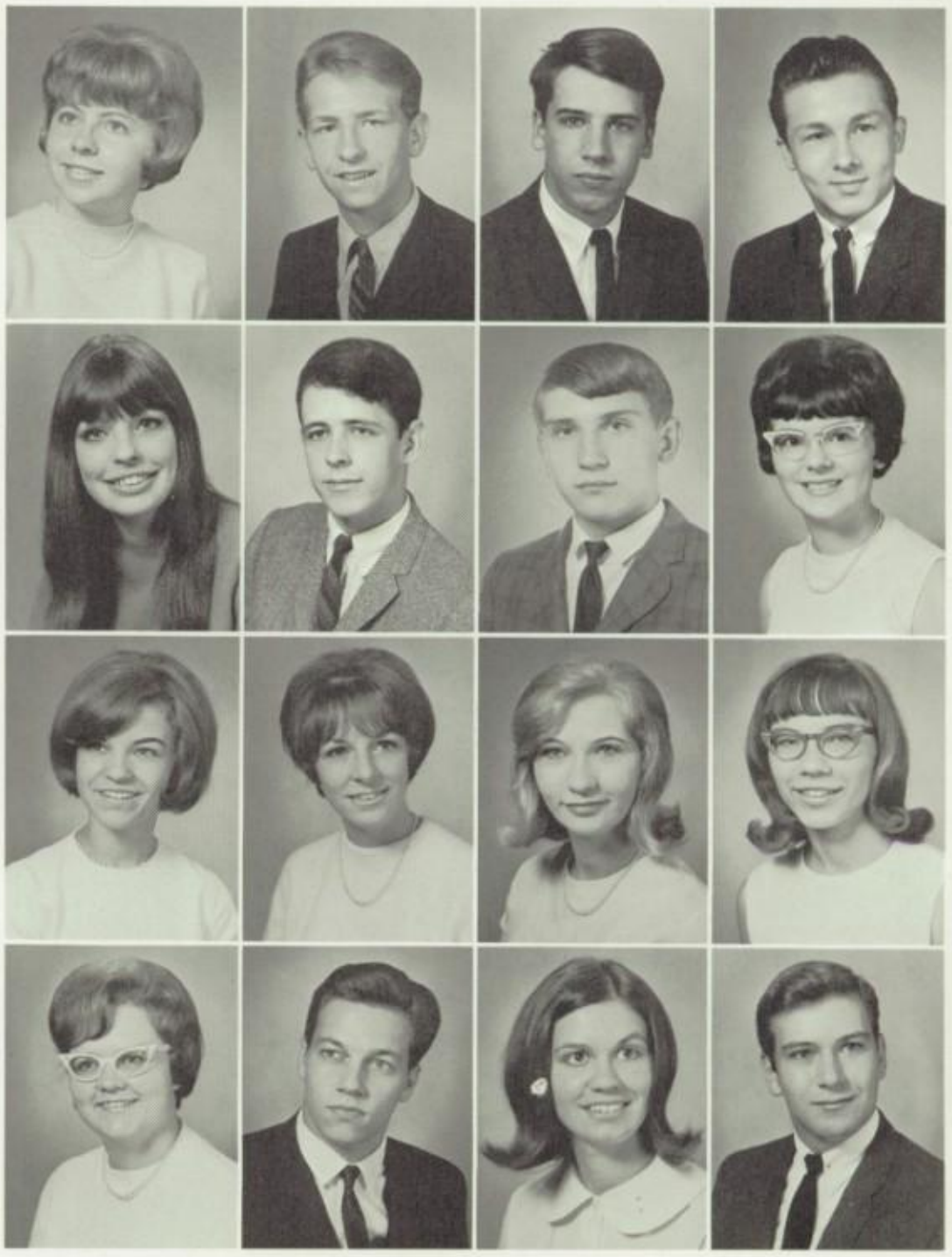
and knowledge

• SANDRA ANNE BOWEN—Student Council, Service Awards Chairman, Calendar Chairman; GAA, 6-year Letter girl, Banquet Chairman; Usher; Pep Club; Latin Club; Daisy Chain; Girls' Week Representative; Annual Staff, Activities Editor.
ERNEST ROBERT BOWLING—Student Council; Football, Reserve; Track, Varsity; Bowling; Wrestling, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Merchandising Club.
MICHAEL JOSEPH BRADY—Swimming Varsity.
PHILIP STUART BRANNOCK

• RITA MARIE BRECKEL—Usher; Stage Crew; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.
TIMOTHY PATRICK BREEN
GARY WAYNE BREINING—Bowling; Wrestling; Lunchroom Squad; Future Teachers.
EDNA CHERYL BROOKS—FBLA.

• GERALDINE BROUGHTON—Student Council; FBLA; Usher; Pep Club; Senior Choir; Girls' Week Representative; GAA.
CONSTANCE SUE BRUMBACK—Office Aide; Study Hall Aide.
ELIZABETH JOAN BRUMFIELD—GAA; Health Career Club; Latin Club, Historian.
BONNIE CLAIRE BRUNS—German Club; Language Lab Technician.

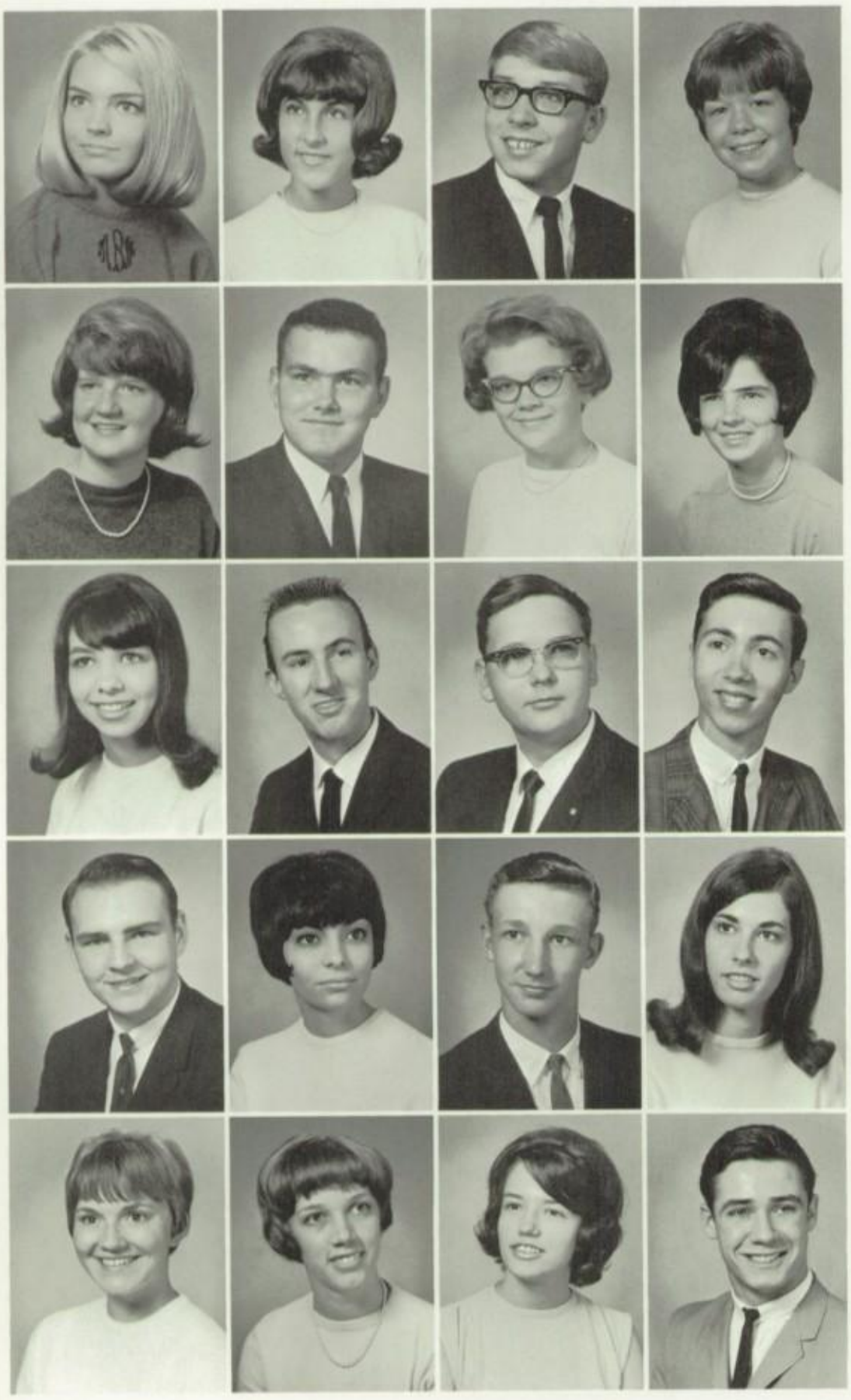
• VELMIA GENE BRYANT—Usher; Dramatics Club; Merchandising Club.
JOHN BURDEN
RAINELLE BURNS—Campus Life Club; GAA, Swim Team; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
RICHARD ALLEN BURNSIDE—Football, reserve; Stage Crew; Band; Band Letter Club; Latin Club; Bandwagon; National Thespian Society.



"Don't tie that cravat too tight!" cries Malcolm McNett, as Mark Wade practices head bandaging in Mr. Beck's senior health class.

Longer classes have

Since senior homerooms and study halls have been removed from the auditorium, it provides an ideal place for quiet study.



• MARGERY MAY BUSHMAN—Breeze Staff, Editor; Jr. Council on World Affairs; National Thespian Society; Daisy Chain; Art Club; Usher; GAA; Quill and Scroll.
GAIL CHARLENE BUTCHER—Student Council; Annual Staff, Asst. Photo Engraving; GAA, Advanced Hockey; Pep Club; French Club.
CARY ROBERT CAIN—Student Council; Swimming, Tri-Captain; Cross Country; Maroon "W", President; Band; Bandwagon; Stage Crew; Mr. Western Hills Caneidate.
CHRISTINE JEAN CAIN—Student Council; Annual Staff, Academic Editor; GAA, Yearbook Chairman, 5-year Letter Girl; Usher; Study Hall Aide; Make-Up Crew; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.

• MARCIA CALDWELL
JOSEPH CALLICOAT—Track, Varsity; Bowling; Maroon "W".
SUSAN ELLEN CARLSON—GAA, Table Tennis Manager, 4-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Pep Club.
ELLEN MAE CARTER—GAA, Swimming Manager, Life Saving Corps, 4-year Letter Girl, Synchronized Swimming; FBLA.

• KOLEEN MICHELLE CARTER—Senior Choir; Girls' Glee Club; Health Career Club.
JOHN RICHARD CASSIDY
RICHARD BRUCE CASTER—German Club.
MICHAEL PAUL CATES—Merchandising Club.

• RONALD LEE CAVENDISH—Senior Choir; Studio Choir; Boys' Glee Club; Bandwagon; Football, Varsity; Latin Club, Vice-Pres.; Jr. Achievement, Vice-Pres. in Charge of Sales, Book Boy; Stage Crew.
BELINDA CHALDEKAS—Annual Staff, Underclass Co-Editor; Majorette; Study Hall Aide; GAA, 1-year Letter Girl.
WAYNE WILLIAM CHAMBERS—Latin Club, Senator; Student Council.
DIANA LEE CHANEY—GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Cheerleader.

• KAY DELIGHT CHAPMAN—Annual Staff, Copy Editor, Opening Section Editor; GAA, Swimming Honor Team, Hockey Manager, 5-year Letter Girl, Life Saving Corps; Band Letter Club; Latin Club, Treas.; Pep Club; Student Council; Band; Senior Choir.
NANETTE CHASTAIN—GAA, Ways and Means Chairman, 6-year Letter Girl; French Club; Pep Club; Band; Daisy Chain.
RENA SUE CHASTEEN—Office Aide; German Club; Merchandising Club; Future Teachers.
JEFF THOMAS CLASGENS—Football, Reserve; Track, Reserve; Cross Country, Reserve; Lunchroom Monitor.

advantages for seniors

"Hey, what time does third bell end this year?" inquire seniors D. Roberts and S. Staft as the six-bell day confuses them.

• EDNA MARIE CLAYTON—GAA; Office Aide; FBLA.
WILLIAM LAWRENCE CLEVES—Lunchroom Monitor; Stage Crew; Spanish Club; Bandwagon.
JANET EVELYN COLE—Make-Up Crew; French Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club.
NANCY JEANNE COLE—GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Annual Staff, Index Editor, Asst. Business Manager; Daisy Chain; Tutor; Health Career Club; Latin Club; Pep Club.

• WILLIAM EDWARD COMBS—Football, reserve; Baseball; Wrestling.
MARY ANN COMELLO—German Club; Merchandising Club.
GLINDA CONOVER—Study Hall Aide; Girls' Glee Club; Senior Choir.
LINDA CONOVER—Student Council; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Girls' Glee Club; Senior Choir.

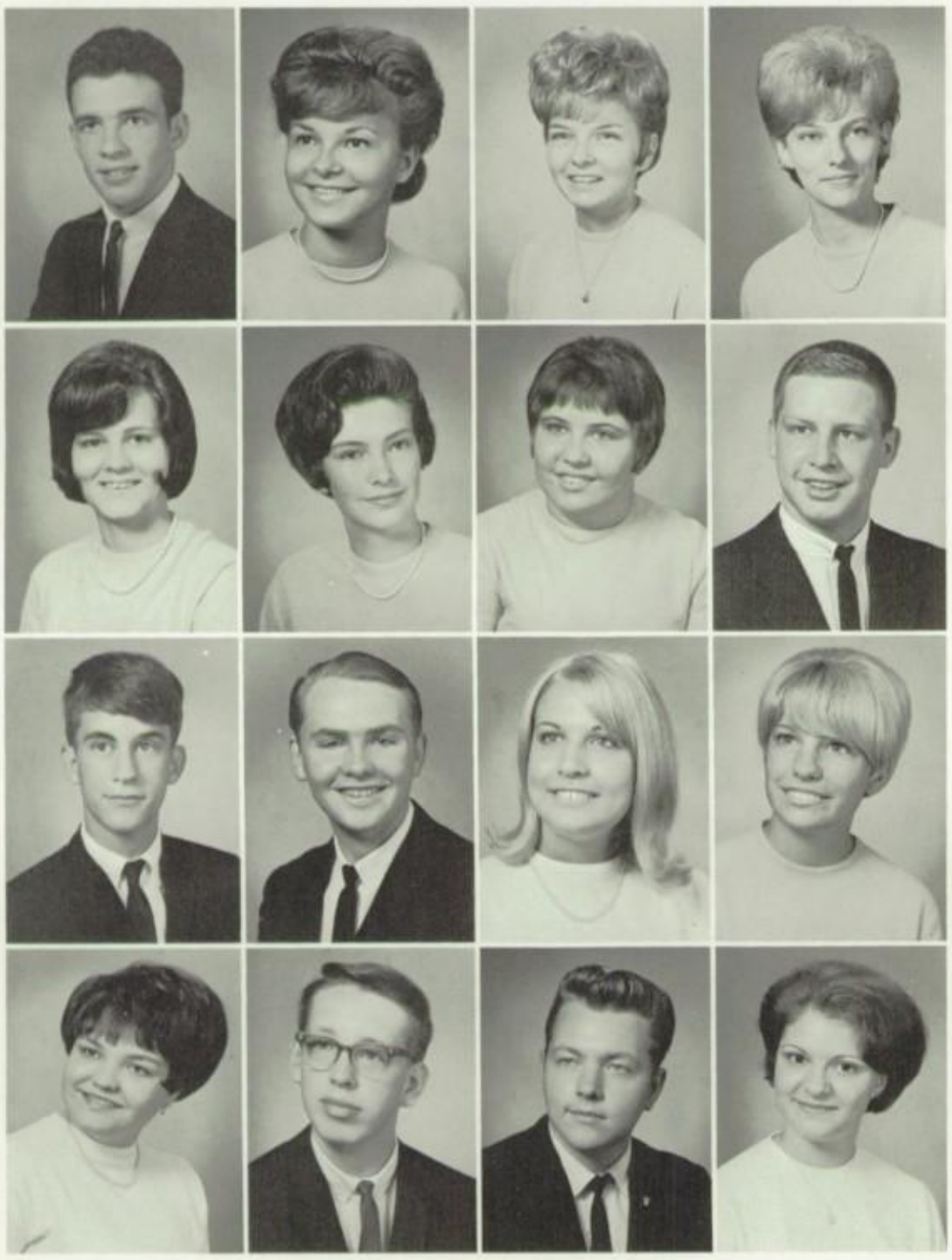
• LINDA SUE COOK—Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; GAA.
GARY LEE COONS
CLAUDE ELLIOT CORBITT—Track, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Cross Country, Reserve; Latin Club; Senior Choir; Jr. Class President.
GLENN LAWRENCE CORLETT—Annual Staff, Photographer; Football, Varsity; Basketball, Reserve; Lunchroom Monitor; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.

• WILLIAM EUGENE CORNELIUS—Football, Reserve; Baseball, Reserve.
PENELOPE MARIE CORSO
MICHAEL WILLIAM CORSON—Latin Club; Senior Orchestra.
JANET SUE COSBY—Study Hall Aide; Pep Club; FBLA; Y-Teens; Teachers Aide.

• LYNETTA JEAN COY—Red Cross.
TRACY PALMER COY
DONNA DARE CRIBETT—Health Career Club; Red Cross.
CAROL ANNE CURFMAN

Fun dominates all

So many boys washing such a small car! Steve Berling, Cary Cain, Fred Betz, and Kevin Kellerman share soapy water and wet sponges at the senior class car wash.



• RICHARD CHARLES CURRY—Football, Reserve; Track, Varsity; Hi-Y.
MARY LOUISE DALLESKA—Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; FBLA, President; Red Cross; Health Career Club; Teachers' Aide.
BARBARA JEAN DAVIS—Office Aide.
EDITH ROSE DAVIS—Student Council; Lunchroom Squad; FBLA; Dramatics Club; Future Teachers.

• GERALDINE DAVIS—Study Hall Aide; FBLA; German Club; Y-Teens.
LINDA CAROL DAVIS—Office Aide.
DARLENE ANN DECHER—GAA, Synchronized Swimming; German Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club.
GILES ANTHONY DeCOURCY—Student Council, Elections Committee; Tennis, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Lunchroom Squad.

• WILLIAM DEHNER
STEPHEN EARL DENHAM
PATRICIA ANN DeTURK—GAA, Golf Manager, 2-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Pep Club.
SANDRA JEAN DeVILLIERS—GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; FBLA; Spanish Club.

• DONNA LOU DEYHLE—Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir French Club; FBLA.
DONALD GEORGE DIBOWSKI
BAILEY DICKERSON III—Studio Choir, Accompanist; Senior Choir, Accompanist.
JEAN LOUISE DICKERSON—GAA; Usher Future Teachers; German Club, Secretary; FBLA.

• KATHERINE F. DICKMAN—GAA, 3-year letter girl; French Club; Band wagon; Health Career Club, Treas.; Senior Orchestra; Orchestra Pin Club, Vice-President; Cincinnati Youth Orchestra.
ARTHUR IRWIN DIECKMANN—Student Council, STP Board; Swimming, Varsity Manager; German Club; Pep Club; Health Career Club.
BEVERLY LOUISE DISKEN—Breeze Staff, Fashion Writer; Student Council; GAA, 2-year letter girl; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen Candidate.
EDWARD ALAN DOAN

monetary projects

• SANDRA MARY DOCHTERMAN—Student Council.
BARBARA KEAN DOEPKE—Pep Club; GAA.
RICHARD STANLEY DOLL
CLAUDIA BERNICE DOUGLAS—Office Aide.

• DONNA DOWNEY—GAA; Pep Club.
LINDA LOU DRESSEL—Health Career Club, Secretary; Office Aide; Daisy Chain.
LOIS LEE DRESSEL—Health Career Club, Vice-President; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Daisy Chain.
RONALD DRUMM—Student Council; Bowling; Study Hall Aide; Chess Club.

• GARY EARL DUDLEY
KATHIE MARY DUENHOFT—Girls' Glee Club; Office Aide.
ELAINE FRANCES DUESING—GAA, Bowling; Future Teachers; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
JANICE CLAIRE DURRANT—Student Council, Elections Committee; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Cheerleader; Girls' Week Representative.

• DAVID WAYNE DYER
JUDITH ANN EADS
JACK ROSS EASON—Stage Crew; Hi-Y.
JAMES EASTERLY

• RONALD LEROY ECKENROTH
MARILEE DELL ECKERSON—GAA, Bowling, 1-year Letter Girl; French Club; Y-Teens; Senior Orchestra.
THERESE ANN EDEN—Band Letter Club; Head Majorette; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Homecoming Queen.
DOUGLAS RAY EDWARDS—Cross Country; Swimming; Senior Choir; Studio Choir.

• EDWARD JAMES EIDING—Football, Varsity; Baseball, Reserve; Maroon "W".
JUDITH ANN EISENACHER
PATRICIA EISENACKER
JAMES ELLIOT

● JILL ANN ELLIOT—GAA, Tennis; Study Hall Aide.
DAVID TODD ELLIS—Football, Reserve.
RICHARD WAYNE ELLIS—Baseball; Lunchroom Monitor; Stage Crew; Pep Club; German Club; Spanish Club.
ROGER GARY ELLIS

Fun, studies vie

● NOVA IONA ELY—Senior Choir.
LINDA MARIE ENGEL
JOSEPH ANTHONY ENINGER—Student Council; Baseball; Maroon "W"; Book Store.
TERRY JAMES ERXLEBEN—Tennis; Bowling; Pep Club.

● JOYCE ANN ESTES
LINDA MARLENE FARISON—GAA. Swimming Manager, Synchronized Swimming, Life Saving Corps, 6-year Letter Girl, Bowling; French Club; Senior Choir.
CLAIRE ANN FARNHAM—GAA, Synchronized Swimming; Future Teachers; Office Aide.
NANCY JO FEAR—Study Hall Aide; Stage Crew; Business Club; Pep Club; Future Teachers; Y-Teens; Senior Choir.

● CAROL ANN FERRARELLI—German Club; Future Teachers, Corresponding Secretary.
JACQUELINE ROBERTA FICHTER—German Club; Future Teachers.
DONNA SUSAN FISCHER—Library Aide.
CAROL JEAN FISCHVOGT—Annual Staff Photo-Engraving Editor; GAA, Recording Secretary, Advanced Softball, Basketball, Tennis, 3-year letter girl; Latin Club; Senior Choir; Office Aide; Pep Club; Life Saving Corps; Rotary Student Government Seminar.

● MARTHA JANE FLETCHER—GAA, 5-year Letter Girl, Life Saving Corps, Bowling, Swimming and Basketball Honor Teams, Treasurer; Latin Club.
FRANK RAMSON FORCH
RONALD JOSEPH FORTE—Football, Varsity; Track, Varsity; Maroon "W".
SALLY LOU FOSCO—GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Art Club; Office Aide; Homecoming Queen Candidate.

● ANGELA CASSANDRA FOTOS
THOMAS WALTER FOX—Student Council President; Football, Varsity Tri-Captain; Basketball, Varsity; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Studio Choir; Senior Choir; Bandwagon; Boys' Week Representative. Mr. Western Hills Candidate.
DAVID JOHN FRANECKI—Wrestling, Varsity.
GREGORY HOWARD FREAD—Student Council, Elections Com.; Football, Varsity, Tri-Captain; Basketball, Varsity; Track, Varsity; Senior Class Vice-President; Jr. Council on World Affairs. Mr. Western Hills Candidate.

● JANICE LYNN FRECH—GAA, Refreshment and Entertainment Chairman, 6-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Latin Club; Pep Club; Senior Orchestra.
BRENDA SUE FREEMAN—Senior Choir.
CONSTANCE LOUISE FREY—GAA, 3-year Letter Girl.
NANCY GAIL FREY—Office Aide; Pep Club; Health Career Club; National Thespian Society; Stage Crew.

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●DIANE FRICKE
WOLFGANG FERDINAND FULLBECK—Football Reserve; Hi-Y; German Club.
DWIGHT KALOO FUTAMACHI—Student Council, Election Com. Co-Chairman; Latin Club, Chaplain; Cross Country; Track; Wrestling. Mr. Western Hills candidate.
DANIEL LEE GALL—Football, Reserve; Senior Choir.

●VERNA JEAN GANNON—FBLA, Treasurer.
RANDALL EDWARD GATES
JILL MALLORY GAUKER—GAA, Bowling; French Club; Y-Teens.
PATRICA ANN GILBERT—GAA, Bowling Manager, 5-year Letter Girl, Umpires Class; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Jr. Council on World Affairs.

● SHARON ELIZABETH GILLA—Lunchroom Squad.
JOYCE HOPE GILLEN
DIANE MARIE GOLDFUSS—Business Club; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Student Council; Homecoming Queen Candidate.
CAROLYN SUE GOSS—GAA.

●DONALD LEE GOURLEY
DIANE MARIE GRAVETT
CYNTHIA DIANE GREENLEE—GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; French Club; Future Teachers; Orchestra Pin Club; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra.
FAYE LOUISE GREGORY—Future Teachers; Pep Club.

● THOMAS LEWIS GREISER—Student Council; Maroon "W"; Wrestling, Varsity.
GEORGE DoJ GRIFFIN—Swimming; Stage Crew; Tennis; French Club; Health Career Club; Senior Choir; Bandwagon.
LINDA FAY GRISHAW—Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; FBLA; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
KEITH ROBERT GROPPE—Swimming; Maroon "W".

●LESTER ARNOLD GRUSECK
DIANA ELIZABETH GUETHLEIN
SANDRA JANIS GUTMANN—Pep Club; German Club, President; FBLA.
DAVID LAWRENCE HADER—Football, Varsity; Swimming, Varsity.

●JACK HADERS
LINDA LEE HAGEMANN—Study Hall Aide; Health Career Club; Pep Club.
JOSEPH WILLIAM HALL—Intramural Sports.
LINDA GAIL HALL—GAA, 1-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club, Treasurer; Study Hall Aide; Sound of Music.

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• JOAN LIVINGSTON HAMBLET—GAA, 4-year letter girl, Outing Chairman, Synchronized Swimming, Bowling; French Club; Pep Club; Senior Orchestra; Orchestra Pin Club.
JEANETTE HAMPTON—FBLA; French Club; Health Careers Club.
MARSHA LYNN HARDESTY—Student Council, Election Committee; GAA, 6-year letter girl, Umpire Chairman; French Club, president; Pep Club.
PHIL HARMON

• JIM HART
WILLIAM PAUL HARTMANN—Baseball, Varsity; Cross Country, Reserve; Wrestling, Reserve.
KENNETH ANSON HARTZLER—Maroon "W", treasurer; Basketball, Varsity; Baseball, Reserve.
KATHLEEN ANN HARVEY—Annual Staff, Faculty Editor; GAA, 2-year letter girl; Future Teachers, recording secretary; Pep Club; Spanish Club.

• PATRICK BARRET HARVEY—Swimming, Varsity.
RALPH EDWARD HASENZAHL—Football, Varsity; Baseball, Reserve; Bowling; Senior Choir; Boys Glee Club.
MIKE EDWARD HASSELBECK—Lunchroom Monitor; German Club; Hi-Y.
STEPHEN WAYNE HAYDON

• EMMA LOU HAYES—Breeze Staff, Circulation Manager; GAA, 5-year letter girl, Bowling Manager; Pep Club; Health Careers Club.
MARY ANN HAYES—GAA; Study Hall Aide; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
WILLIAM DENNIS HAYES—Latin Club, Senator.
DIANE MAUREEN HEILMANN—GAA, president, corresponding secretary, 6-year letter girl; Senior Orchestra; Senior Band; Band Letter Club; Student Council, S.T.P. Board Co-Chairman; Girls' State Representative; Daisy Chain; Pep Club.

• MARJORIE ANN HEININGER—GAA, 2-year letter girl; Senior Band; Band Letter Club; Senior Orchestra; Health Careers Club, Publicity Chairman; Pep Club.
MELVIN RICHARD HEIS—Cross Country, Reserve.
SANDRA HENDRICKSON
FRANK JAMES HENEGAR—German Club; Pep Club.

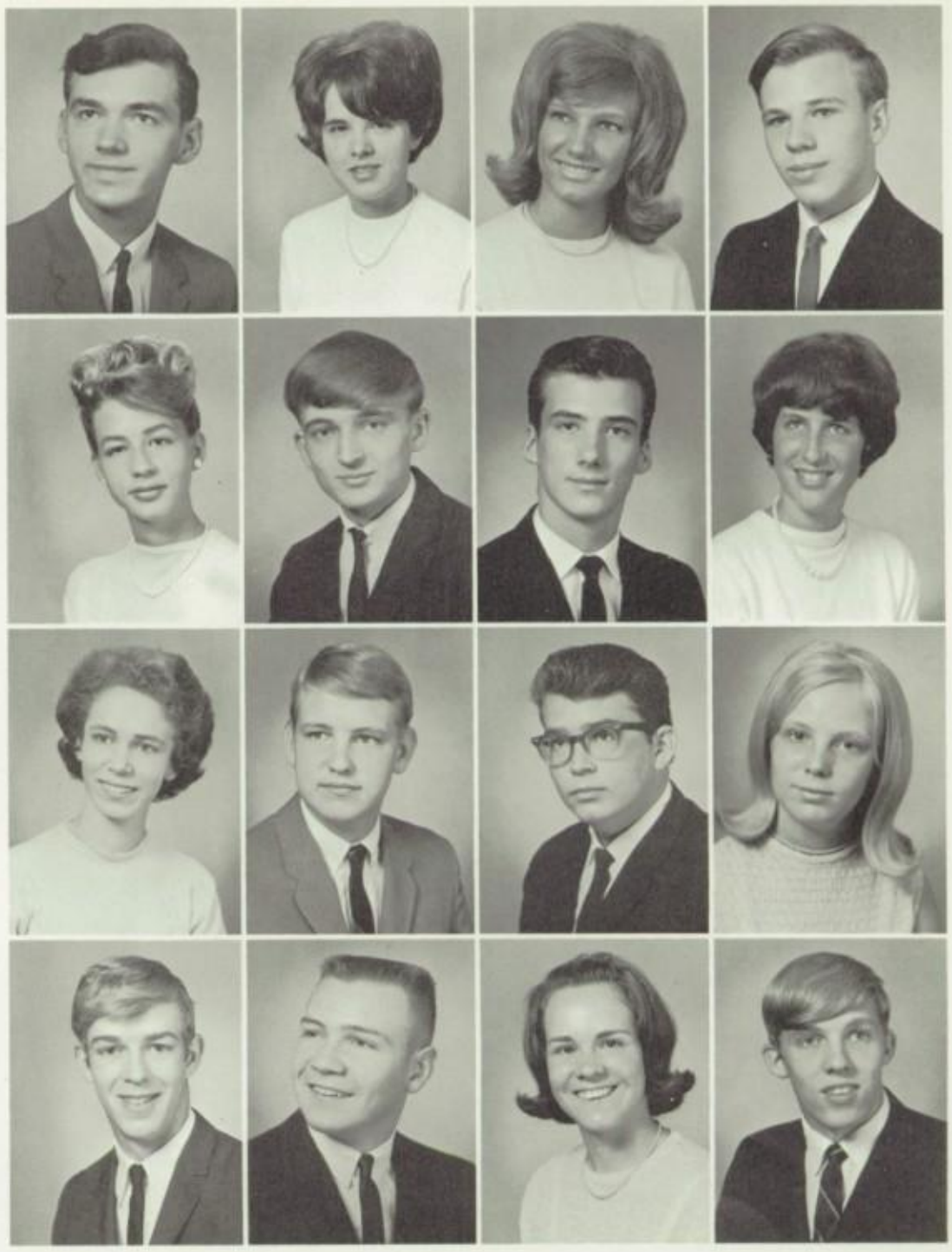
• JAMES LOUIS HENGGE
KENNETH CHARLES HENRY—Football, Reserve.
MICHAEL JOHN HEROLD—Lunchroom Monitor.
DONALD RAY HERSHBERGER—Senior Choir; Studio Choir; Bandwagon; Book Boy.

• GARY JOSEPH HERZNER—Swimming, Varsity; Lunchroom Squad.
SHARON LOUISE HESS—Office Aide.
GERALDINE LYNN HESSELBROCK—Office Aide; Stage Crew.
LEWIS THOMAS HETZ—Student Council, Publicity Committee; Bowling; Latin Club; German Club; Pep Club.

• SHERRY DIANE HIGHHOUSE—GAA, 3-year letter girl; Office Aide; French Club; Y-Teens; Daisy Chain.
RICHARD HILDEBRAND
GREGORY HINES—Senior Band; Band Letter Club; Senior Orchestra; Bandwagon.
LOIS JEAN HINKLE—GAA; Study Hall Aide; Pep Club; Senior Band; Band Letter Club; Majorette; Senior Choir; Studio Choir; Bandwagon.

• PAULA MARIA HOFMANN—GAA, 3-year letter girl; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club, president; Senior Orchestra; Orchestra Pin Club, treasurer; Bandwagon; Daisy Chain.
ROY LOUIS HOHMAN
LANNIE BRUCE HOLLAND—Lunchroom Monitor; Senior Choir; Studio Choir.
MARTHA SUSAN HOLLANDSWORTH

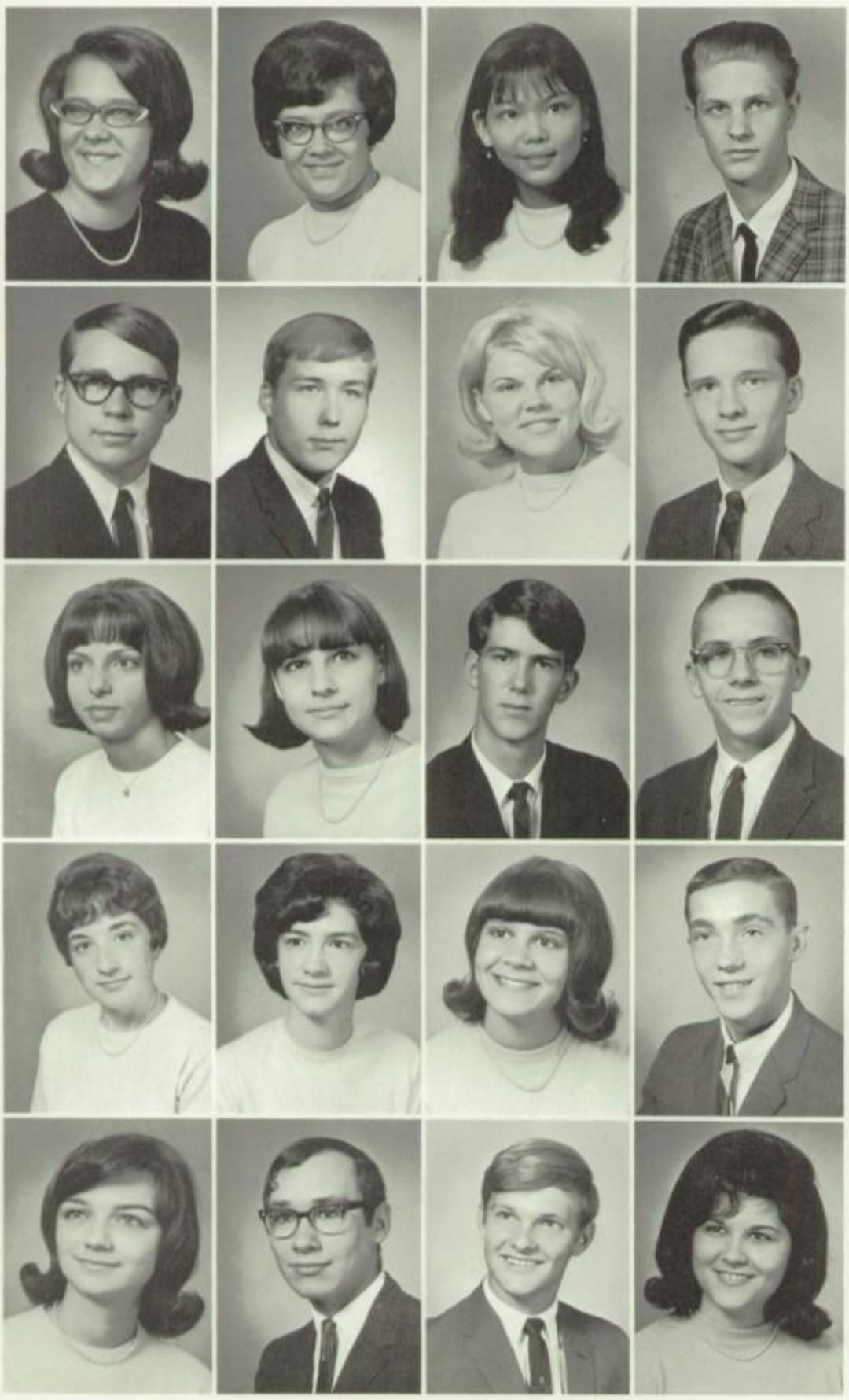
• DAVID HOLMES
MICHAEL GARY HOLZINGER—Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W".
DEBBIE GAY HORMAN—Office Aide; Stage Crew; French Club; Future Teachers, treasurer.
DONALD HORNING



"I wish I'd left home earlier!" groans Belinda, surveying the full parking lot.

Ingenuity and spirit

Gail and Phil watch as Lynn puts shaving cream on office doorknob—an end of school prank.



• NANCY LEE HOTT—Student Council; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Usher; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Band Letter Club; Senior Band; Stage Crew.
SANDRA LYNN HOTT—Usher; Library Aide; Health Careers Club; Senior Choir.
ADA CHEUNG WAI HU—Office Aide; Dramatics Club; French Club; Red Cross Club.
TERRANCE PAUL HUENEMAN

• DANIEL THOMAS HUGHES—Book Boy; Bandwagon.
MARK ANDREW HUGHES
BARBARA LEE HUMBERT—Y-Teens.
PAUL WALTER HUMPHREYS—French Club; Senior Band; Band Letter Club; Senior Orchestra; Bandwagon; German Club; Latin Club; Boys' State Alternate.

• YVONNE MARIE HUMPHRIES—Office Aide; Breeze Staff, Typist; Pep Club; FBLA.
BONNIE LYNN HUNTER—Breeze Staff, Co-Sports Editor; Latin Club, Senator; Daisy Chain.
BRUCE WOLD HUTCHINSON—Track, Varsity; Stage Crew; Spanish Club; Senior Band; Band Letter Club; Senior Orchestra; Bandwagon; Boys' State Representative.
DAVID JOSEPH HUTCHINSON—Lunchroom Squad.

• NANCY LYNN HUTCHINSON—Library Aide; FBLA, Historian; Future Teachers, President.
MARY ELIZABETH HYLAND—GAA, 3-year Letter Girl, Badminton Manager; French Club, Secretary; Pep Club; Jr. Achievement.
SUSAN RUTH INGRAM—GAA, 2-year letter girl; Study Hall Aide; French Club; German Club; Pep Club.
RONALD ISLER

• LINDA CHRISTINE JACOBS—GAA, 1-year letter girl; Pep Club; Senior Orchestra; Orchestra Pin Club, Sergeant at Arms.
CHARLES MICHAEL JAFFE—Library Aide.
DOUGLAS PATRICK JARROLD—Swimming; Lunchroom Monitor; German Club; Pep Club; Health Careers Club.
NANCY LYNN JETTER—GAA, 3-year Letter Girl.

characterize seniors

"Where's the monitor?" wonder C. Baker and J. Leas, sneaking to the front of the long lunchline.

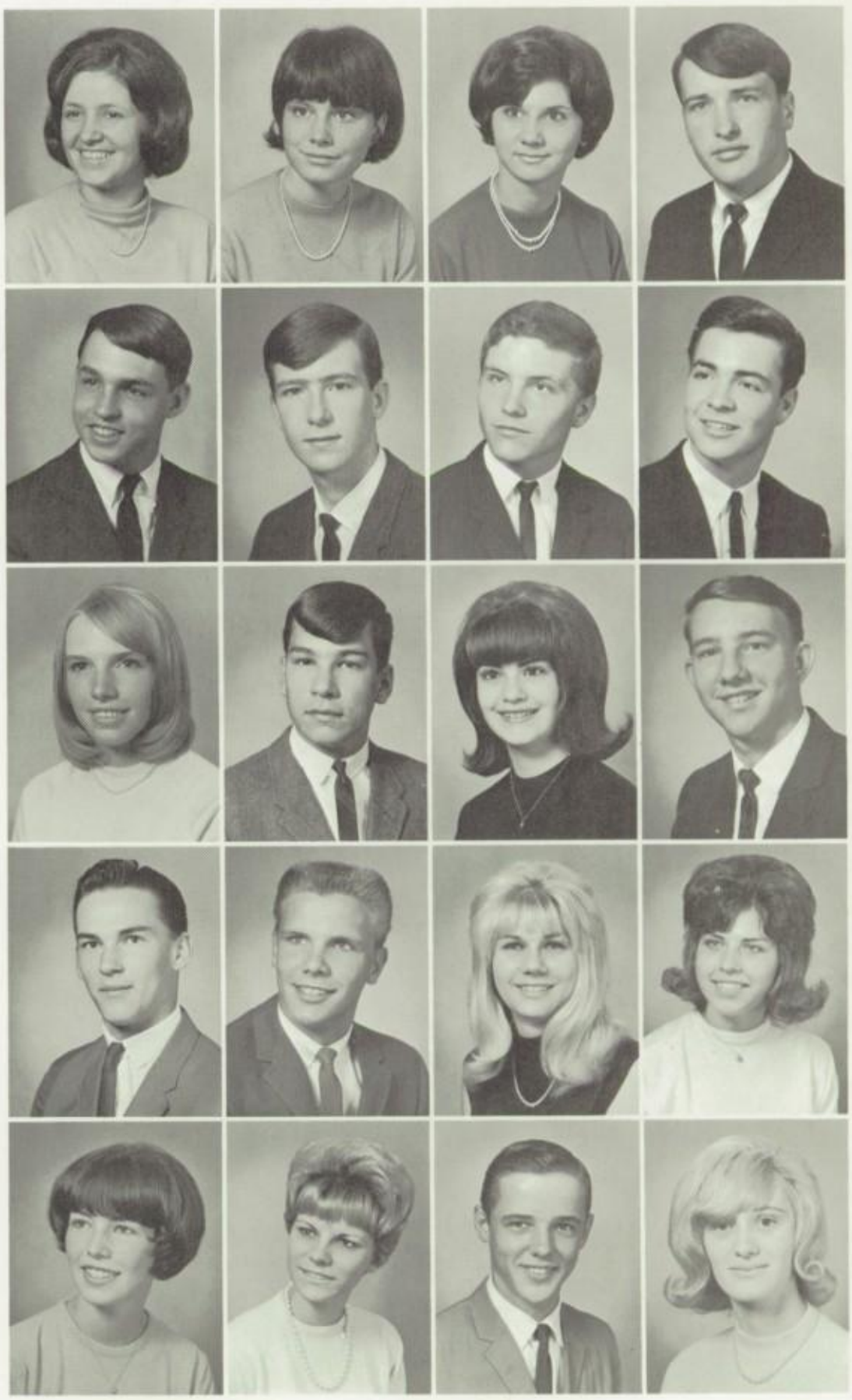
• DRUSILLA FLORENCE JOHNSON—Latin Club, Senator; Y-Teens; Senior Choir.
PHYLLIS ANNE JOHNSTON—Student Council, S.T.P. Board; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher; Office Aide; Pep Club; Jr. Class Treasurer; Cheerleader; Girls' Week Representative.
KATHY LYNN JONES—GAA, 2-year Letter girl; Bowling; German Club; Health Careers Club; Pep Club.
MICHAEL LEE JONES—Football, Varsity; Stage Crew; Senior Choir.

• RICHARD PRATHER JONES—Track, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Spanish Club; Pep Club.
PHILLIP LEE KAMP—Pep Club; Spanish Club.
DANIEL ARTHUR KATT—Football, Reserve; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Lunchroom Monitor.
JAMES EDWARD KEENE—Football, Reserve.

• PEGGY ANN KEENEY—Office Aide; Study Hall Aide.
KEVIN RAY KELLERMAN—Cross Country, Varsity; Swimming, Varsity, Tri-Captain; Golf; Maroon "W", Secretary; Band.
DONNA MARIE KEMEN
MICHAEL MELVIN KENNEDY—Stage Crew, Stage Manager; National Thespian Society; Dramatics Club; Junior Achievement.

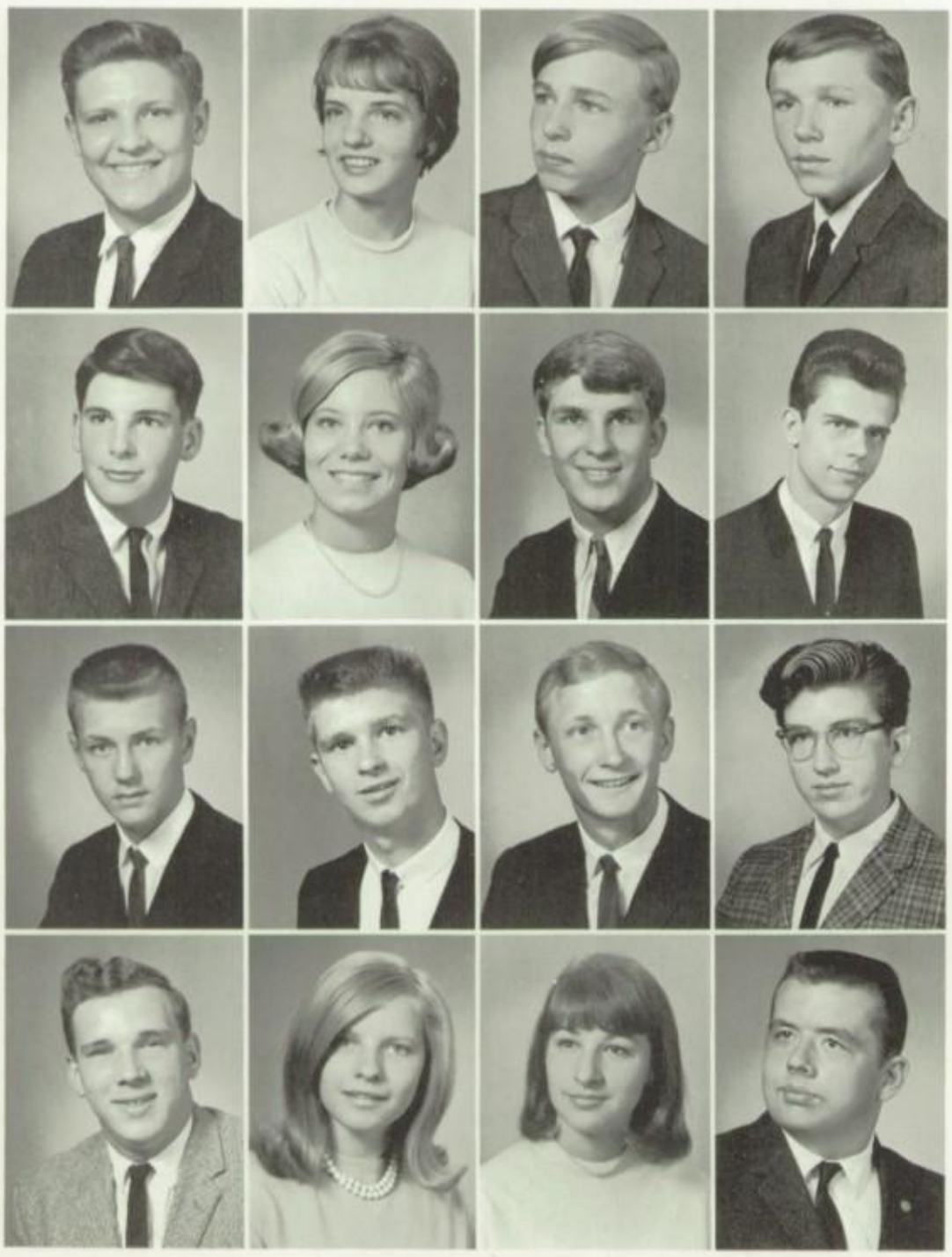
• ROBERT MICHAEL KENNEY
JAMES LOUIS KESTNER—Baseball, Varsity; Hi-Y, Pres.; Pep Club.
JUDY DAWN KIMMEL—Office Aide.
DIANA SUE KING

• DONNA JEAN KING—GAA; Pep Club; Band
IRENE ANN KIRCHNER—Office Aide; FBLA.
MARK KIRK
CYNTHIA KLAUSING



Part-time jobs aid

Senior Glenn Corlett's broken arm does not hinder him in selling cameras to earn money for his college expenses and to finance his cameras, film, and dark room.



• HARRY JACOB KLEIN—Band Letter Club; German Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra.
MARCIA ANN KLENE—G.A.A., 3 year letter girl, synchronized swimming; Pep Club; Spanish Club, Secretary; Studio Choir.
JAMES WILLIAM KLOSTERMAN
JOHN CAMPBELL KLOSTERMAN

• RANDOLPH GEORGE KLOSTERMANN
KAREN ELIZABETH KLUSMEYER—G.A.A., Tennis Honor Team, Tennis Manager, 6 year letter girl; Office Aide; Latin Club, Secretary; Pep Club; Senior Choir; Studio Choir; Triple Trio; Girls' Glee Club.
JAMES LOUIS KOHL—Student Council, S.T.P. Board Chairman; Football, Reserve; Wrestling, Reserve; German Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Latin Club; Boys' State Representative; Mr. Western Hills Candidate.
WILLIAM KRABACHER

• ROBERT KRAMER
GEORGE ANTHONY KREMER
ALAN CHARLES KRUEGER—Swimming, Varsity; Maroon "W".
ARTHUR ALLEN KRUEGER

• VERNON CHARLES KRULL—Bowling; German Club.
VELTA GUNDEGA KUKAINIS—Office Aide; French Club; Latin Club, Senator; Y-Teens.
MARY KUNKEL—Study Hall Aide; FBLA; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Girls' Glee Club.
PAUL GEORGE KUNTZ—German Club, Sergeant of Arms.

finances of seniors

• ROSEMARY FRANCES KYLE—Pep Club.
BARRY LAMB
MARY ANN LAMBETH—Future Teachers; German Club; Pep Club.
DOUGLAS ALLEN LANGE—Golf, Reserve; Wrestling, Varsity; Stage Crew; Hi-Y; Pep Club.

• HAZEL FAY LANGENBACH—Office Aide; Study Hall Aide.
STEVEN THOMAS LANTER—German Club.
CHRISTA SUE LANZA
WILMA JEAN LARKIN—GAA; Dramatics Club; French Club; Future Teachers; Health Career Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Y-Teens.

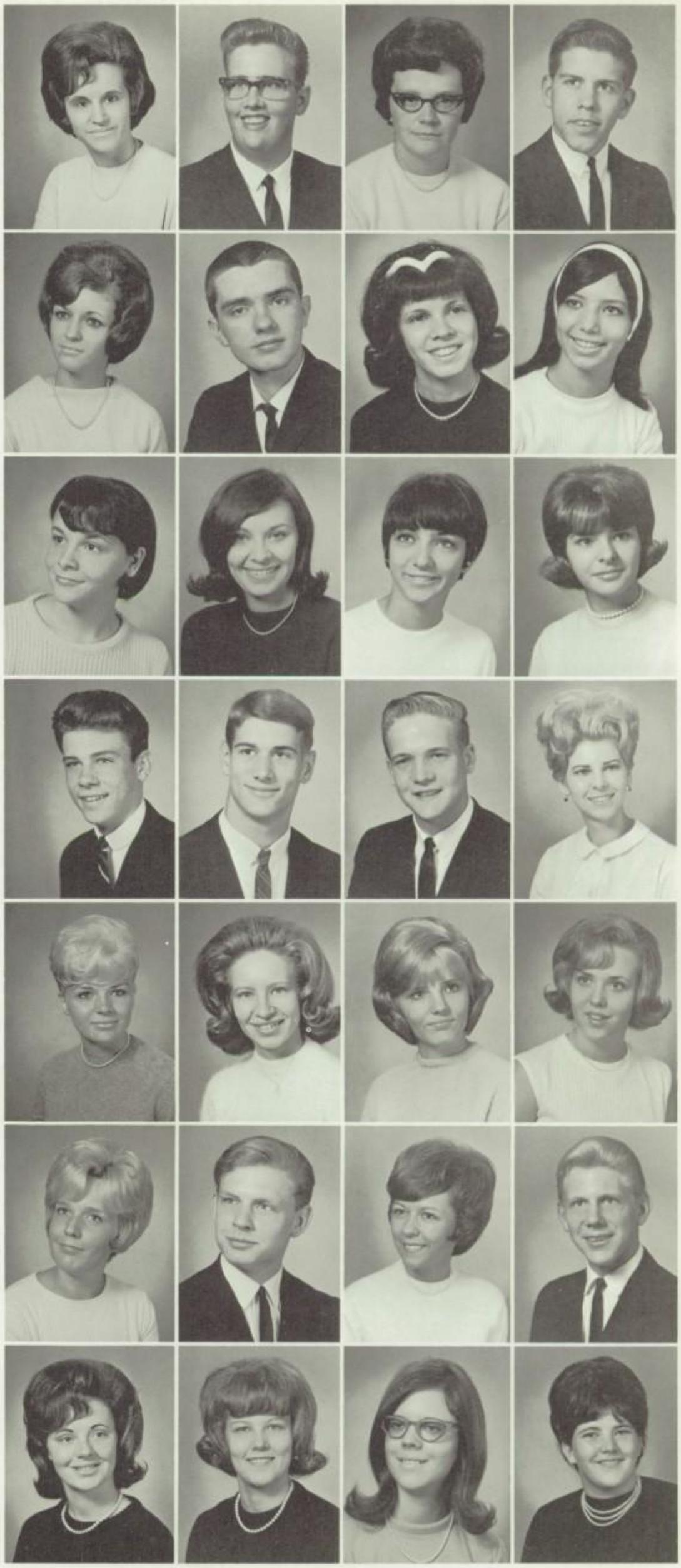
• LINDA LEE LEACH—GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Senior Choir.
BETTY LEAGUE
JENNIFER GENE LEAS—Annual Staff, Underclass Co-Editor; GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Future Teachers; Health Career Club; Junior Achievement.
CHERYL ANN LEE—FBLA; Future Teachers; Health Career Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.

• JAMES LEMMINK
ROBENT LOUIS LENHART—Student Council, Representative, Elections Committee, S.T.P. Board, Football, Varsity; Track, Varsity; Cross Country, Reserve; Maroon "W", Sergeant-at-Arms; Latin Club; Bandwagon; Sr. Class President; Senior Choir; Mr. Western Hills Candidate.
STANLEY THOMAS LEPPLE

• DONNA LYNN LIEBELT—Student Council, Alternate Representative; Study Hall Aide; Spanish Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Studio Choir; Girls Glee Club; Triple Trio.
CATHY LYNN LIEBERMAN—Student Council, Alternate Representative; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl, Volleyball Manager, Synchronized Swimming, Umpire; Usher; Future Teachers; German Club; Pep Club; Daisy Chain.
KATHY LEE LIGHTFIELD—Student Council, Representative; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; German Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Studio Choir.
PATRICIA LIGHTFOOT

• DONNA JEAN LINDSEY—FBLA; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
THOMAS LITTERAL
WANDA LONES—Office Aide; National Thespian Society; Dramatics Club; German Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
BARRY CLYDE LONGHAUSER—Student Council, Representative; Football, Reserve; Latin Club.

• SANDRA LUNECK
MARY LUNSFORD
CAROL ANN LYKINS—Future Teachers; Daisy Chain.
LINDA MACKE



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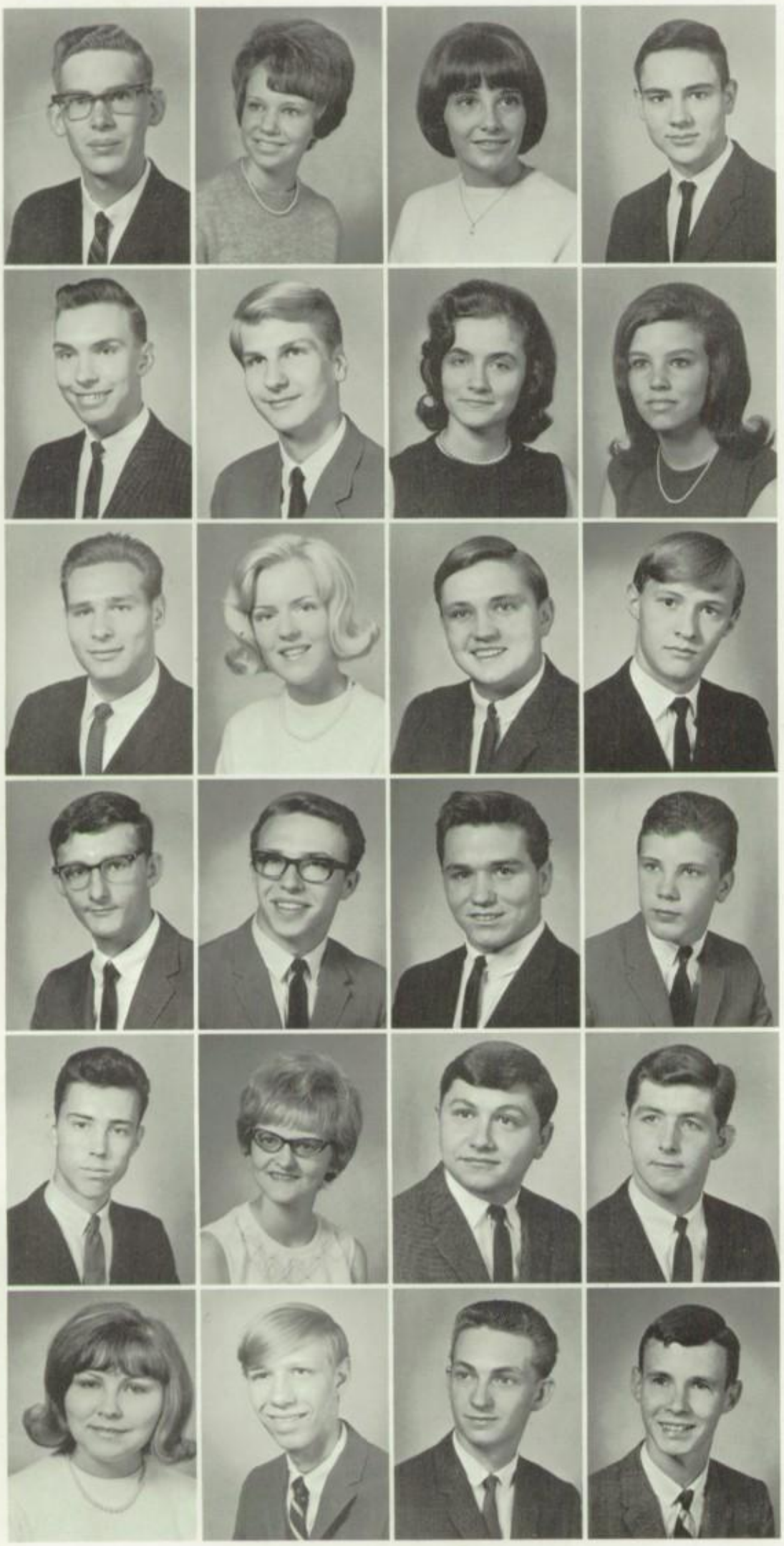


• DENNIS JOHN MALLOY—Band Letter Club; Band; Senior Orchestra; Bandwagon.
SHEILA MARA
BECKY MARTIN
GLENN DENNIS MARTIN—Track, Reserve; Cross Country, Reserve; Wrestling, Reserve; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Latin Club, Pres.; Hall Monitor.

• JERRY MATTHEY—Football, Reserve; Baseball, Reserve; Hi-Y, Vice Pres.
GARY MAUJEAN
SHIRLEY JOSEPHINA MAZE—Business Club; Future Teachers; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.
MOLLIE McBROON

• KENNETH WAYNE McCHRISTIAN—Student Council, Representative; Football, Varsity; Track; Baseball, Reserve; Maroon "W"; German Club.
ELLEN ELIZABETH McCREADY—Make-up Crew; Study Hall Aide; Latin Club; Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; Daisy Chain.
MICHAEL McGOWAN—Hi-Y, Vice-Pres.; Track, Varsity; Wrestling Varsity.
NORMAN McINTYRE

• HAROLD DWAYNE McKINNEY—Track; Cross Country, Reserve; Wrestling, Varsity; Maroon "W"; French Club.
MICHAEL JOHN McLAUGHLIN—Bowling; German Club.
GARY THOMAS McMULLIN—Football, Varsity; Wrestling, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Chess Club; German Club.
MALCOLM DAVID McNETT—Wrestling; Maroon "W" Band; Band Letter Club; Pep Club; Junior Achievement.

• DENNIS MEEKS
DIANE ELIZABETH MEISTER—FBLA, Vice Pres.
ROBERT MEYER
LARRY KENTON MIDDLETON—German Club.

• LINDA GENE MILEY—FBLA; Health Career Club; Teacher's Aide; Senior Choir.
DENNIS MILLER
MICHAEL MILLER
ROBERT ALLEN MILLS—Wrestling; Band; Band Letter Club.

the seniors

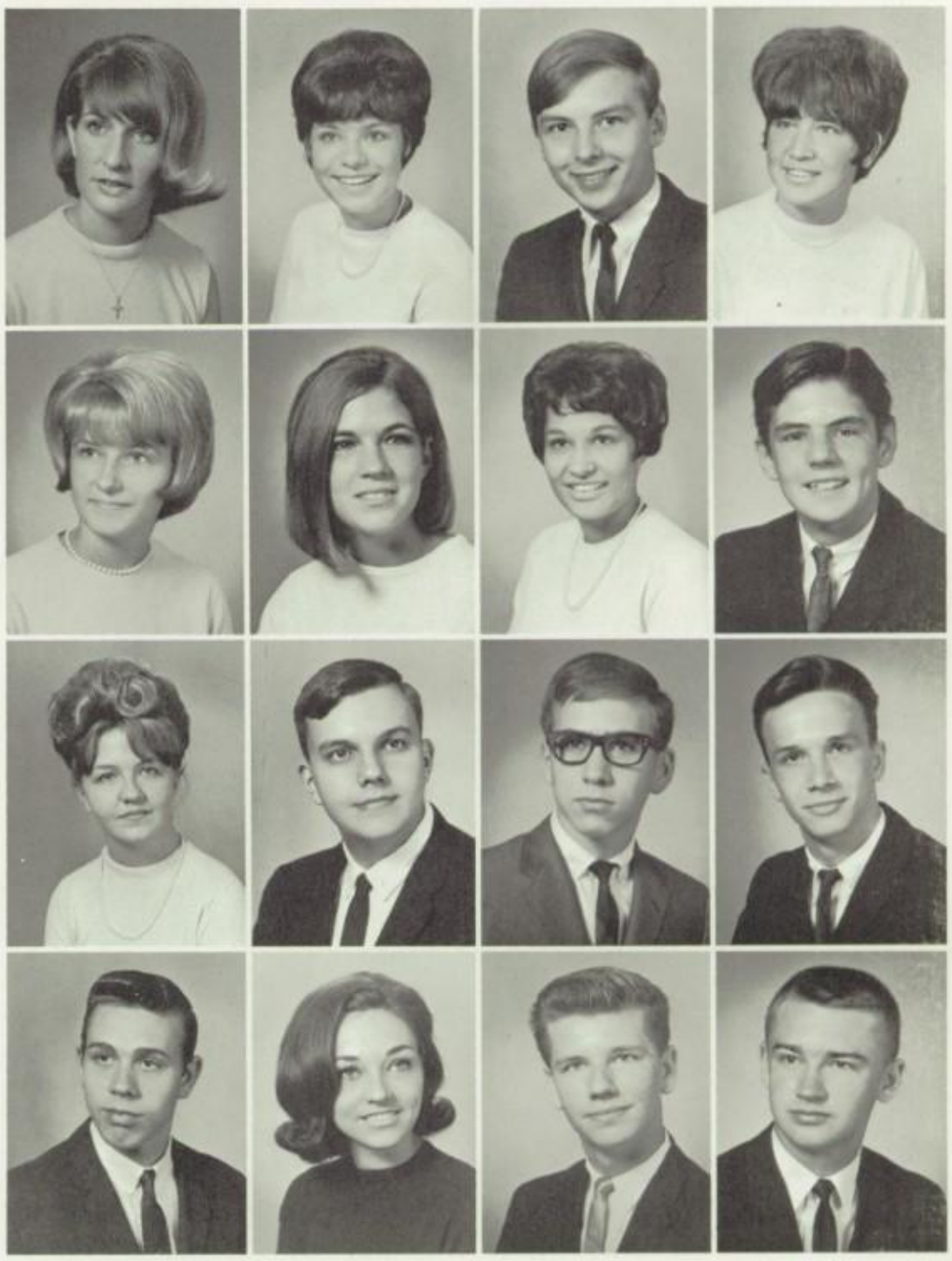
Homecoming plans and moneymaking projects are but a few of the subjects representative Mary Morel must report upon.

• ESTHER MILTON—Student Council, Representative.
PATRICIA MINSER
STEVEN JAMES MISKIMINS
KATHLEEN MARIE MOFFO—GAA, 3-year Letter Girl, Tennis, Synchronized Swimming, Bowling; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Majorette; Future Teachers; Pep Club.

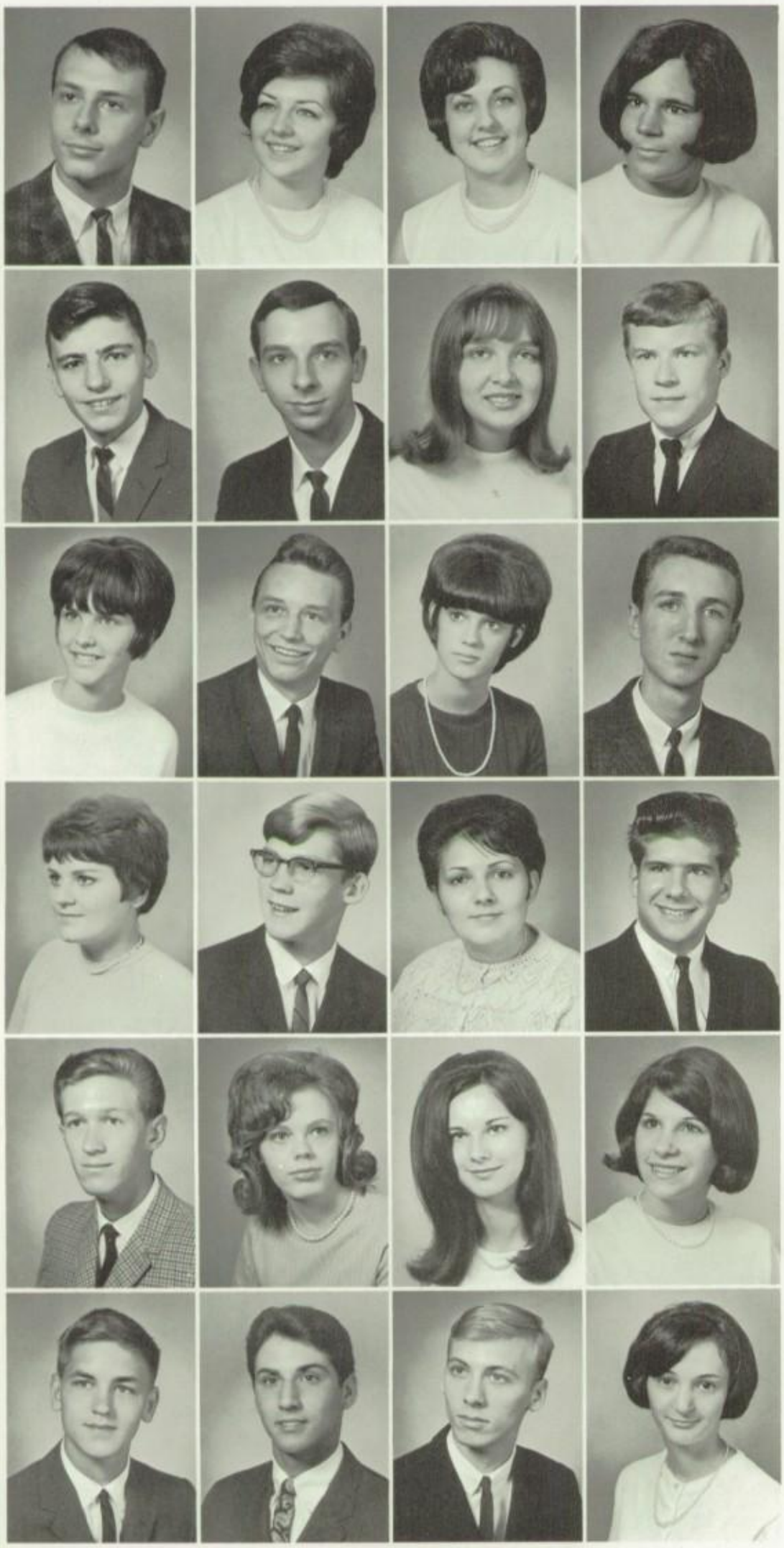
• GAIL ELLEN MOORE—GAA, Office Aide; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
HOLLY MOORE—Student Council, Alternate Representative; GAA; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; French Club; Pep Club.
MARY LEE MOREL—Student Council, Representative; Breeze Staff, Co-Sports Editor; Quill and Scroll; GAA; French Club; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club, Publicity Chairman.
JAMES MORENA

• LINDA MORFORD
GRADY WAYNE MORGAN
MARK PHILIP MORGAN—Swimming; Latin Club, Senator.
TERRY LYNN MOSES

• CARLOS MOUNCE
KATHRYN LEE MUELLER
HENRY FORD MULLINS—Pep Club.
RONALD EDWARD MYERS



Seniors picnic and party after returning last books



• MARK ROBERT NAEGEL—Student Council, Alternate Representative; Track, Varsity; Cross Country, Reserve; Wrestling; Maroon "W"; German Club; Pep Club; Language Lab Assistant.
MARY CONSTANCE NAEGELE—Office Aide; Study Hall Aide.
NELDA LOUISE NAEGELE—Office Aide.
PATRICIA DINSMORE NAGEL—GAA, 5-year; Pep Club.

• STEVEN NANNI
RICHARD DONALD NEAL
DIANE KAY NELSON—Annual Staff, Academic Assistant Editor; GAA.
TIMOTHY SCOTT NEUMAN—Swimming, Varsity; Golf; Chess Club; French Club; Future Teachers.

• PEGGY NEWHOUSE—Student Council, School Spirit Committee Co-Chairman; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Pep Club, Vice-President; Spanish Club; Cheerleader.
ROBERT LEE NEWMAN—Track.
DONNA NICOLOFF
GERALD LAWRENCE NIEMAN—National Thespian Society; Merchandising Club; Spanish Club; Hall Monitor.

• JANICE KAY NOPPERT—Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Sound of Music.
MADISON LEE NORRIS—Track; Math Club; Science Club.
LOUISE GERTRUDE NUSS
GREGORY RAY OCHSNER

• DENNIS PATRICK O'LEARY—Baseball; Varsity; Maroon "W".
PATRICIA ELAINE O'MALLEY—Merchandising Club.
GERALDINE OSBORNE
JANIS EILEEN OTT—Student Council; GAA, Publicity Manager, 6-year Letter Girl; French Club; Pep Club; Jr. Achievement.

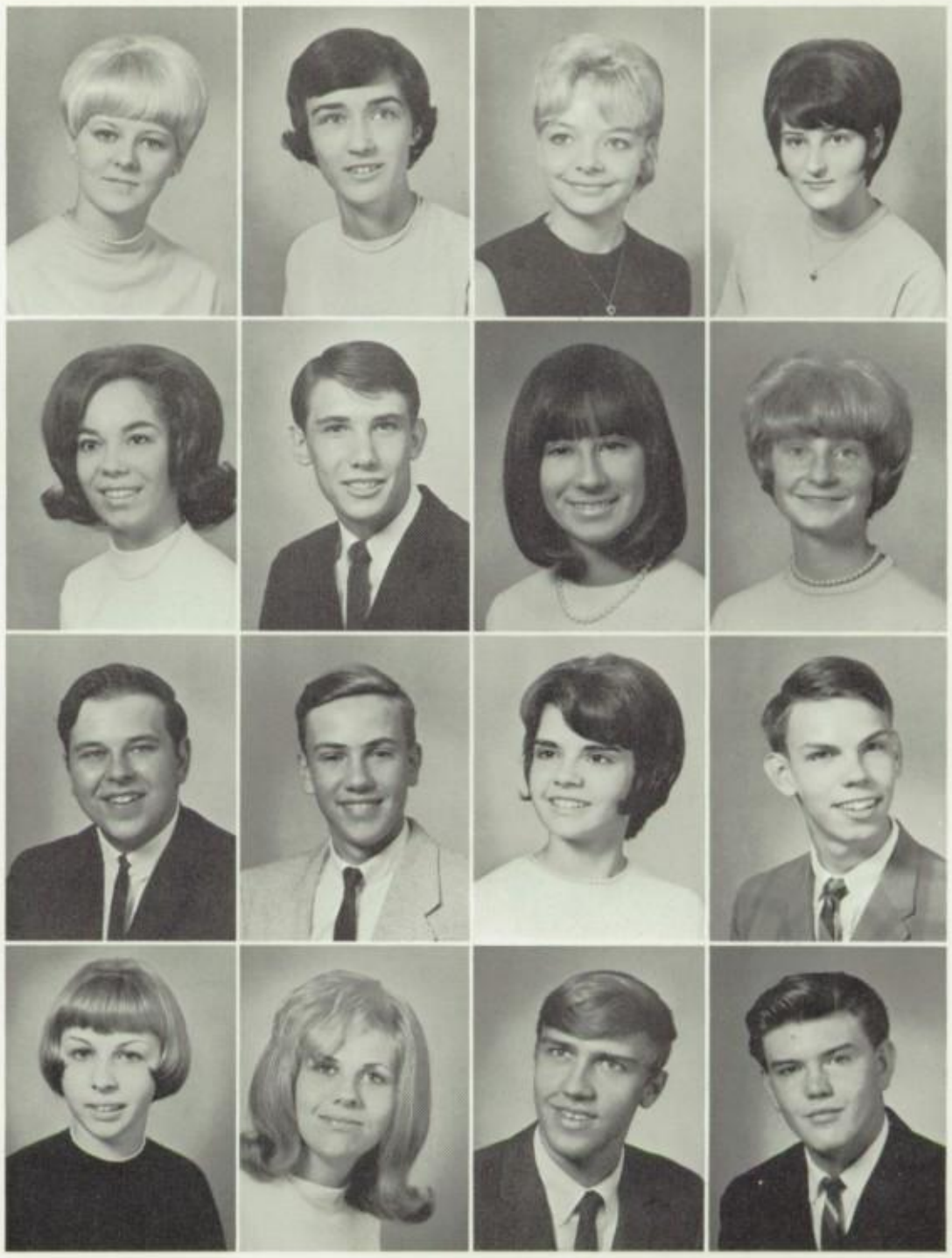
• WILLIAM RICHARD PARKER—Basketball, Varsity; Golf, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Hi-Y; Latin Club; Pep Club.
EDWARD GEORGE PAUL—Student Council; Track, Varsity; Cross Country, Varsity; Swimming, Varsity; Tennis; Maroon "W"; National Thespian Society; Latin Club.
DAVE ALLEN PAWN—Track, Varsity; Cross Country, Varsity; Maroon "W" Hi-Y; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra.
KATHLEEN ANNE PEAK—Study Hall Aide; Future Teachers; Latin Club.

• CAROL ANN PENNAK—GAA; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; FBLA; Spanish Club; Pep Club.
LINDA LOUISE PERRY—Latin Club; Pep Club.
LINDA SUE PETREY—FBLA.
MARGUERITE PETROFF—FBLA; Health Career Club.

• PAMELA JANE PHELPS—Office Aide; Stage Crew; Health Careers Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
RALPH KENNETH PIATT—Band; Band Letter Club; Bandwagon; Junior Achievement, Vice-Pres.
SHARON ANN PIERCE—Teacher's Aide; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Spanish Club; FBLA; Rifle Club.
SHARON LYNN PLAGGE—GAA; Office Aide; FBLA; Y-Teens.

• LARRY PLANK—Football; Bowling; Hall Monitor; Merchandising Club, Treasurer; Spanish Club; Junior Achievement.
JAMES EDWARD PLOGMANN—Lunchroom Squad.
CHRISTINE EMMA POLLARD—GAA, Gymnastics and Modern Dance Manager; Latin Club; Pep Club; French Club; Bandwagon; Teacher's Aide.
GEORGE CARL PORTER—Football, Manager; Basketball, Manager; Baseball, Manager; Maroon "W"; Book Boy; Chemistry Lab Asst.

• SUSAN DEE PORTER—Breeze Staff, Co-Feature Editor; Quill and Scroll; Latin Club; Pep Club.
KATHLEEN LINDA PREUTH—Office Aide; Y-Teens; Merchandising Club.
KIRK ALAN PRINE—Student Council, Representative, Calendar Committee; Track; Cross Country; Stage Crew; French Club.
DALE PROFFITT—Student Council, Representative; German Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.



"This is it—my last book!" exclaims senior Steve Miskimins to his math IV teacher, Mrs. Helen Walter.

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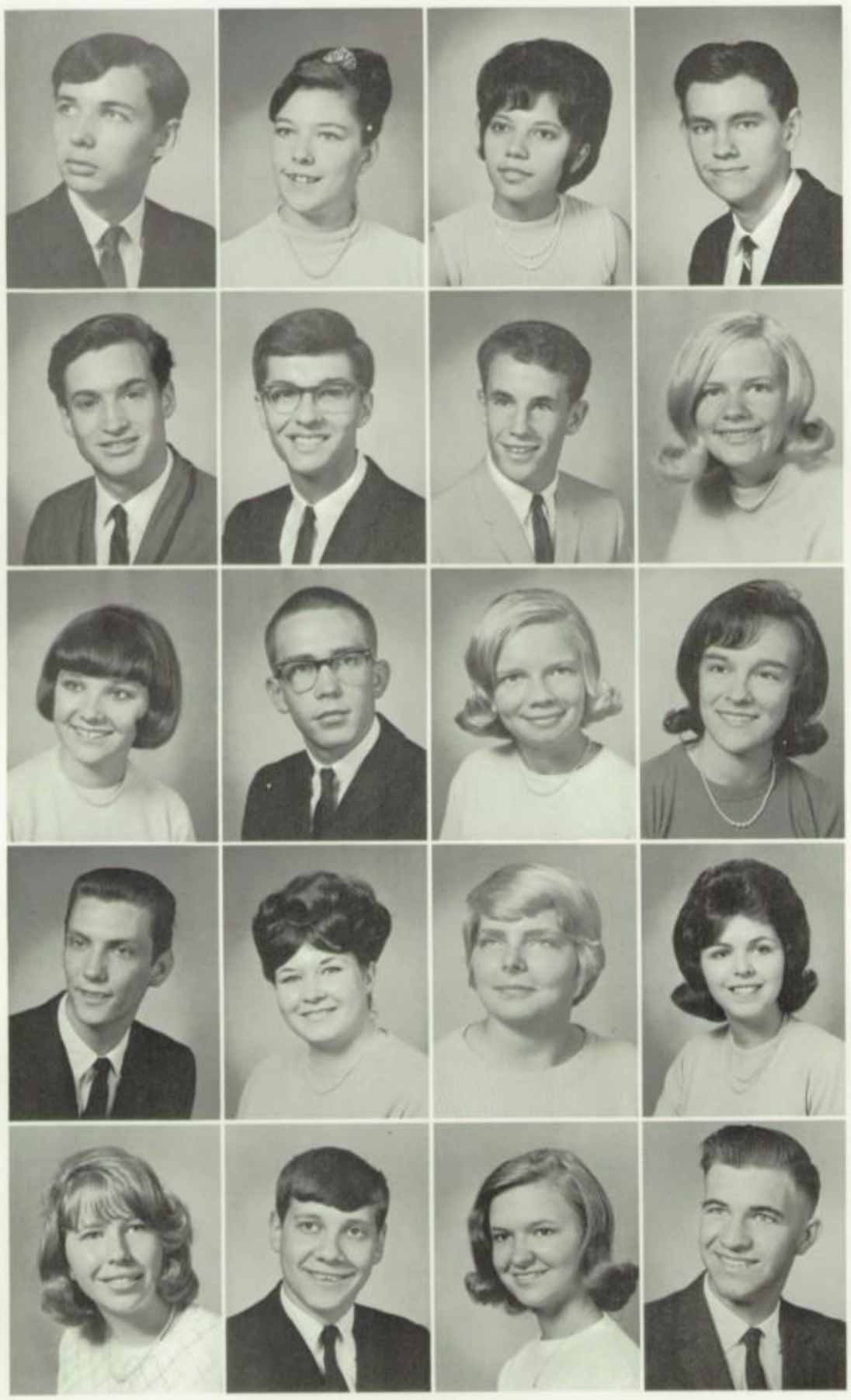
J. Ritchie and B. Richardson are astonished by all the debris that can accumulate in one year.

Karen has writer's cramp from signing annuals all day, but takes time to wish Randy good luck.

College or career—

Larry Plank, planning a career in the business world after graduation, seeks the advice of Mr. Lust to fill out an application form.



• ROBERT PULLEY
TANYA ANDREA PULSKAMP—Studio Choir; Senior Choir; Bandwagon.
FREDERIKA QUELLE—Student Council; Study Hall Aide; FBLA.
DAVID NEAL RABER

• KENNETH RACKFORD
CLIFF GARY RADEL—Band; Band Letter Club, Treasurer; Latin Club; Senior Orchestra; Orchestra Pin Club; Stage Band; Pep Band; Bandwagon.
BRUCE ARTHUR RAIBLE—Football, Varsity; Baseball, Varsity; Swimming, Varsity; Maroon "W"; German Club.
MARY LYNN RATTERMAN—Student Council Representative, School Spirit Committee; Annual Staff, Senior Editor; GAA; Study Hall Aide; Make-up Crew; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Spanish Club; Pep Club, Attendance Taker.

• KATHY DIANNE RAWLINGS—Breeze Staff, Copy Editor; GAA; Usher; Study Hall Aide; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Latin Club; Pep Club; Studio Choir; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
BRUCE DAVID RAY—Rotary Student Government Seminar; NMSQT Semi-Finalist.
KAREN SUE RAYBORN—GAA, 1-year letter girl; Study Hall Aide; Stage Crew; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Girls' Week Representative.
VERA SUSAN REARDON

• DANIEL ALLEN RECKMAN
JANICE ELAINE RECORD
CHRISTINE ELLEN REED—Breeze Staff, News Co-Editor; Band Letter Club; Latin Club; Senior Band; Senior Orchestra.
SANDRA KAYE REED—FBLA; Studio Choir; Senior Choir.

• BERNICE REICHARDT—Study Hall Aide; FBLA; Pep Club.
KENNETH PAUL REIDEL—Future Teachers; Latin Club; Pep Club.
PAULETTE MARTHA REINDEL—Student Council; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Library Aide; Potty Patrol.
KENNETH CLIFFORD REIS

Seniors must decide

With college costs rising, these seniors welcome Mr. Conger's suggestions about possible sources of scholarships and aid.

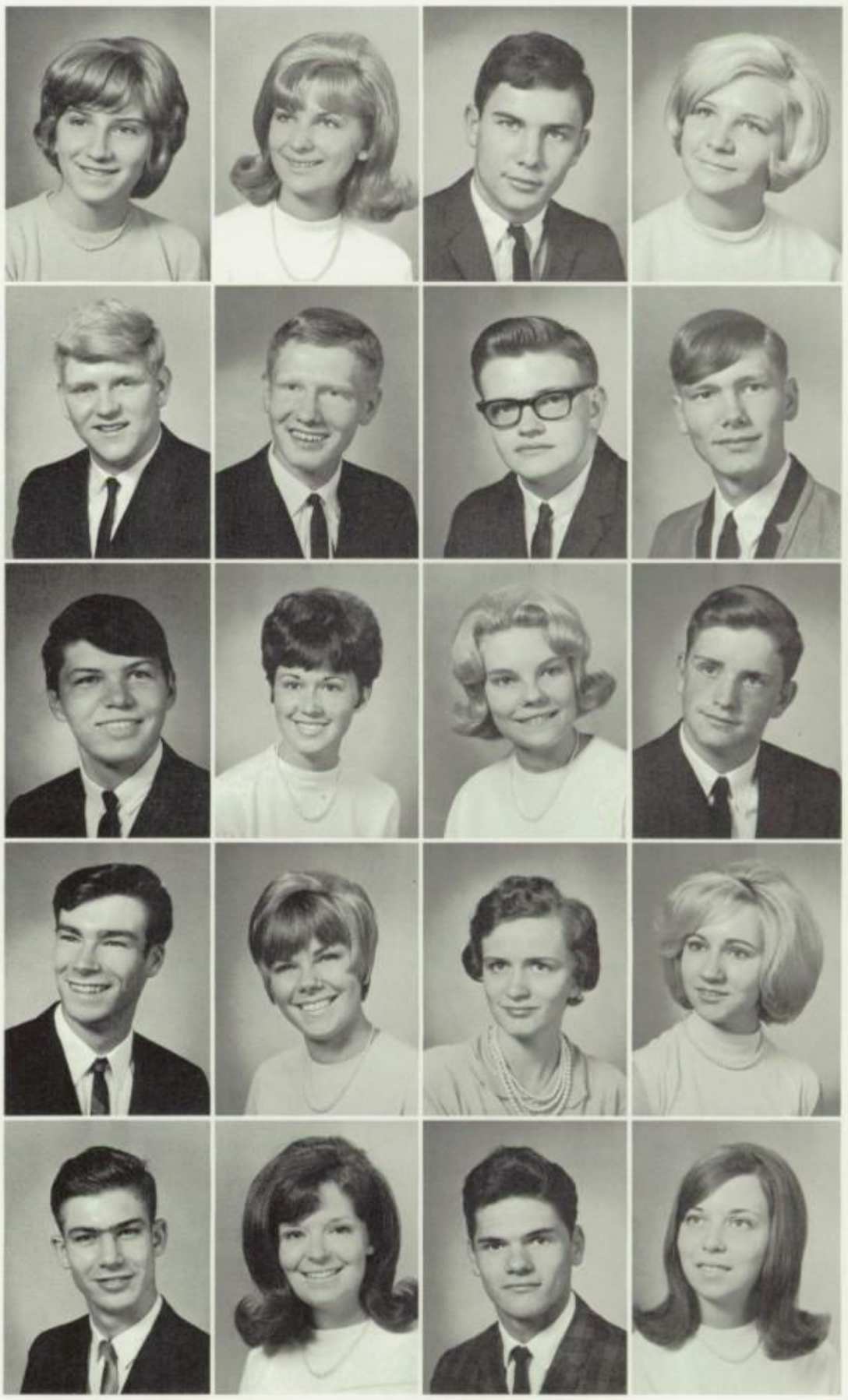
• JOYCE ANN RELLY—Latin Club, Senator; Future Teachers.
KATHLEEN ELIZABETH RENNER—FBLA; Y-Teens.
THOMAS ARTHUR RENNER—Student Council, Representative; Football, Varsity; Pep Club.
BEVERLY ALICE RICHARDSON—Student Council, Representative; GAA, Advanced Hockey, Tennis, Basketball, Softball, and Volleyball, 3-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Office Aide; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Studio Choir; Senior Choir; Bandwagon; Junior Achievement.

• JAMES CLINTON RICHARDSON
WILLIAM GEORGE RICHTER
PHILLIP ERSELL RIGGS
THOMAS LEE RILEY

• RODDIE JAMES RISEDEN—Football.
JOANNE ELAINE RISING—Art Club; FBLA; Health Career Club; Junior Achievement.
JAYNE PHARES RITCHIE—Annual Staff, Asst. Business Manager, GAA, 4-year Letter Girl, Synchronized Swimming, Umpire, Bowling; Study Hall Aide; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club, Attendance Taker; Sound of Music.
MARCUS VAUGHN ROARK—Bowling.

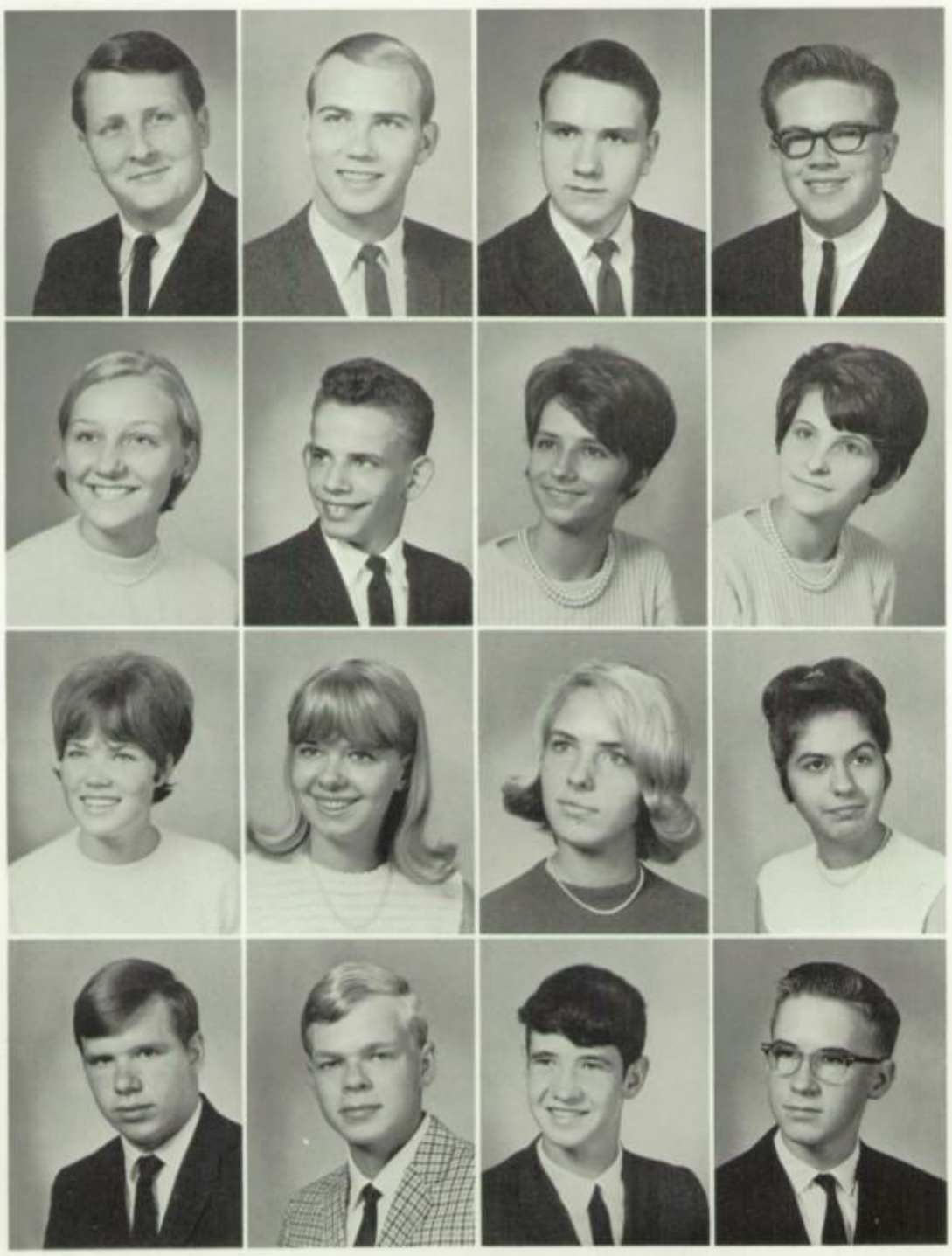
• EMIL ROBERT ROBERTO—Basketball, Varsity; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Lunchroom Monitor.
DOROTHY LOUISE ROBERTS—Student Council, Representative, Social Committee; Usher; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Homecoming Queen Candidate.
DORIS ANN ROCKWELL
ROSE LORETTA ROEDIG—Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Teacher's Aide; FBLA, Reporter; Pep Club.

• ROBERT JAMES ROLL
LYNN SUE ROLLINGER—FBLA; Y-Teens.
DAVID M. ROSE—Football, Varsity; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Lunchroom Monitor.
KATHLEEN ALICIA ROSS—Student Council, Representative; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Pep Club; Junior Achievement.



Senior Class picnic

Enjoying clear weather at the senior class outing, Dave Thatcher pushes Donna King high in the air on Meadowbrook's swings.



• STEPHEN HOUSTON ROST—Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra; Operation Youth.
MYRON DAVID ROWLAND—Football, Reserve; Bowling; Lunchroom Monitor; Hi-Y.
DOUGLAS WAYNE ROYCE
RAYMOND ROYCE

• KAREN ANN RUPE—GAA; Future Teachers; Latin Club; Pep Club; Senior Choir; Daisy Chain.
JOHN WILLIAM RUSSELL—Bowling.
MARGARET ELAINE RYAN—Y-Teens.
SHIRLEY ROSE RYAN—Lunchroom Squad; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide.

• DEBORAH CHRISTINE ST. CLAIR—GAA; Student Council; Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Pep Club.
CATHERINE OLIVIA SATTERFIELD—Studio Choir; Senior Choir; Spanish Club.
SHIRLEY ETHEL SCALF—Student Council; Study Hall Aide; Health Careers Club.
MARY EMILY SCARLATO—Latin Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.

• DANIEL THEODORE SCHAETZLE—Football, Varsity.
PETER CARL SCHEIDT—Cross Country.
DAVID CLIFTON SCHINDEL—Spanish Club; Lunchroom Monitor.
DENNIS WARREN SCHMIDT—Band; Bandwagon; Orchestra Pin Club; Senior Orchestra; Band Letter Club; Operation Youth; All-Ohio Boys' Band; NMSQT Semi-Finalist.

• JOHN JAMES SCHMIDT—Western Crusaders; Audio-Visual Crew.
NANCY JANE SCHMIDT—Office Aide; Stage Crew; National Thespian Society; German Club; Health Career Club; Y-Teens.
OTTO CARL SCHMIEG—Language Lab Assistant.
JANICE MARIE SCHMITT—FBLA; Future Teachers; German Club; Merchandising Club.

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• DAVID H. SCHNEEMAN—Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra; Library Aide; Pep Band.
JOHN PAUL SCHNEIDER—Track; Cross Country; Maroon "W"; Band Letter Club; Band.
BRUCE EDWARD SCHORSCH—Merchandising Club.
RICHARD JAMES SCHORSCH

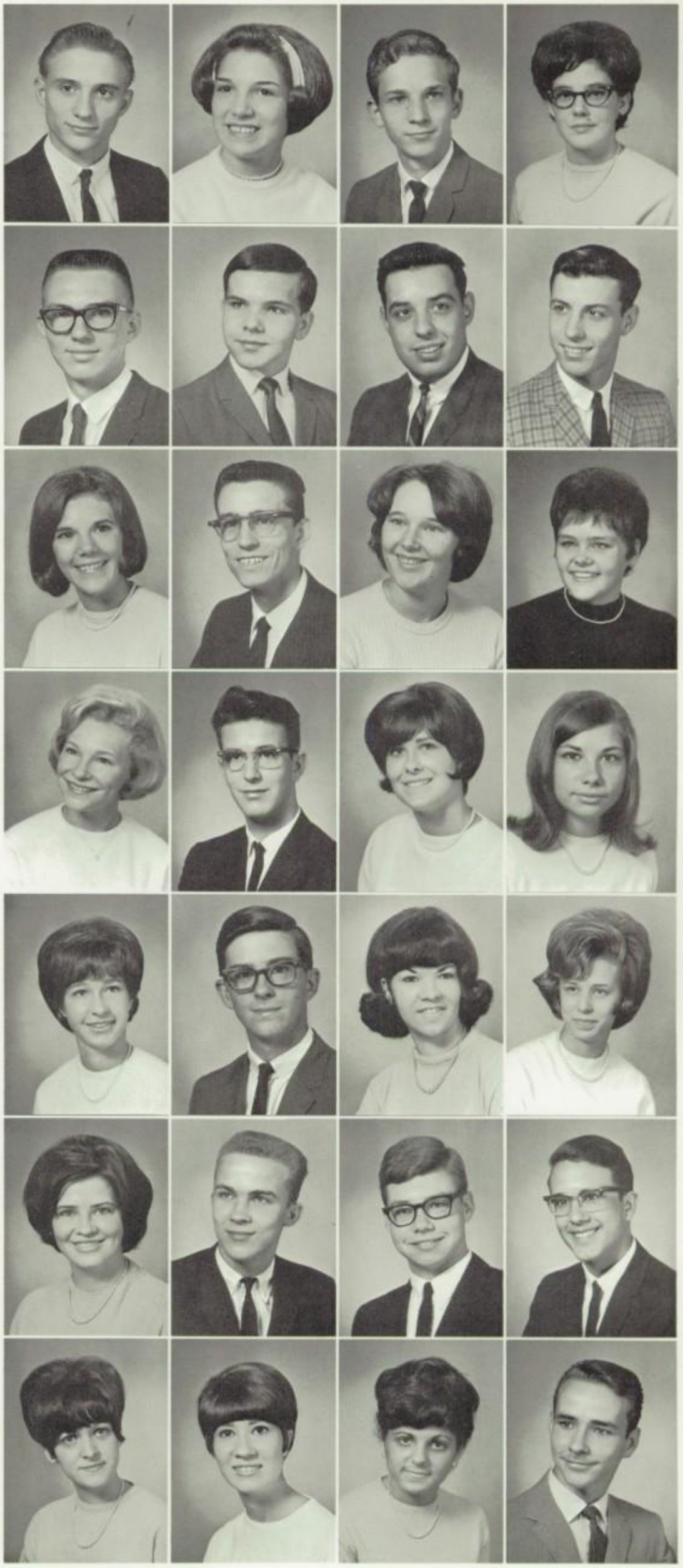
• ELIZABETH ADELE SCHRODER—GAA, Advanced Volleyball, 3-year Letter Girl; Umpires; Usher; Study Hall Aide; French Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Make-Up Crew; Breeze, Business Manager.
DALE ALAN SCHROEDER—Hall Monitor.
KATHLEEN GLORIA SCHROTH—GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Future Teachers; Health Career Club; Spanish Club, Vice-President.
PAMELA LEE SCHUESLER—German Club; Pep Club.

• GAYLA SCHULTE—Student Council; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Cheerleader.
FRANK JOHN SCHULZ—Band.
BARBARA JEAN SCHWARZ—GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; FBLA; French Club; Pep Club; Teachers' Aide.
LINDA LORENE SCHWOEPPE—French Club.

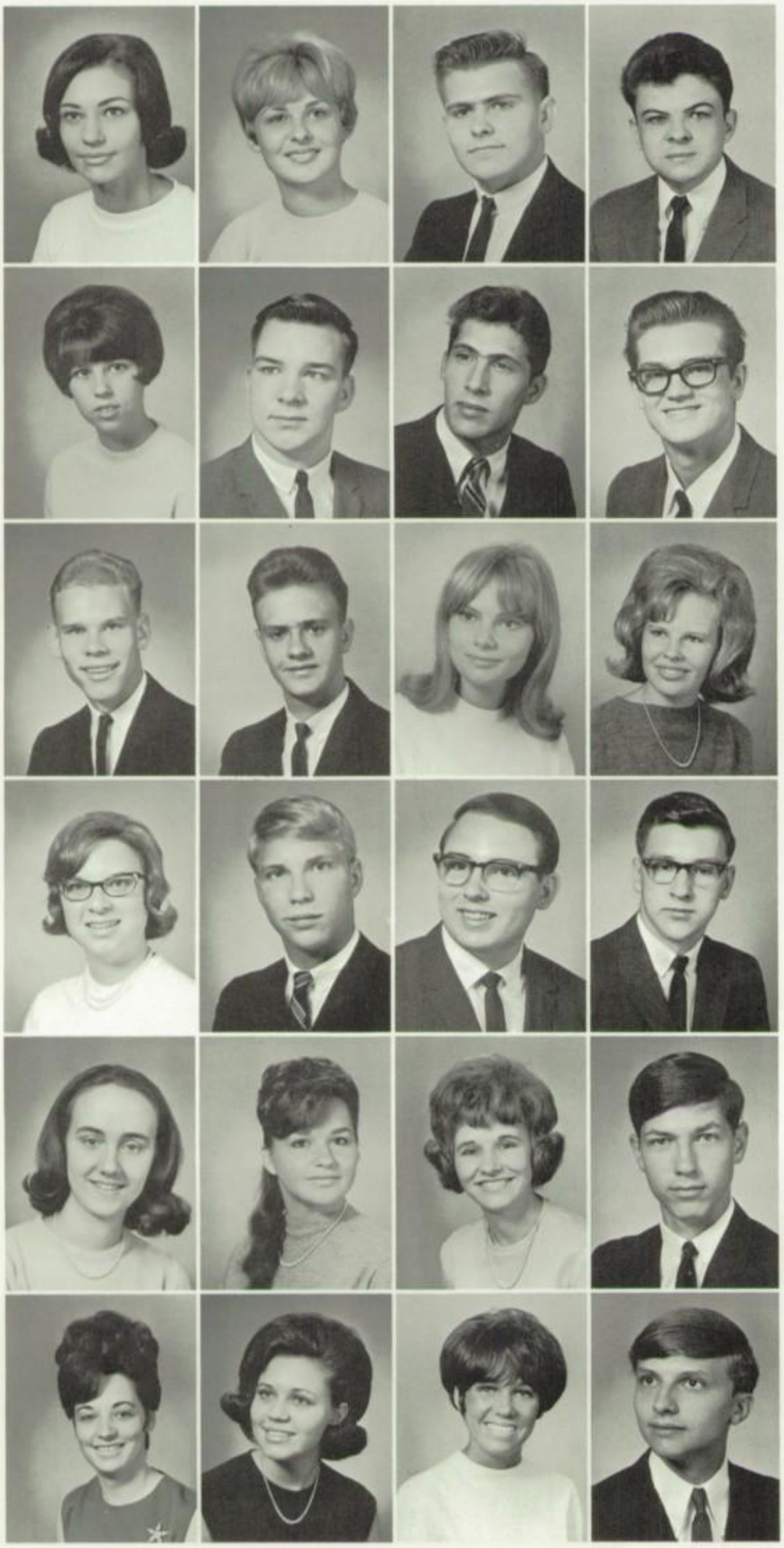
• BARBARA ANN SEIBEL—Student Council, Treasurer; STP Board; GAA, Softball Manager, 6-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Jr. Class Secretary; Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Daisy Chain; Girls' Week Representative.
DENNIS CLIFFORD SELM—Lunchroom Squad; Stage Crew; FBLA; Camera Club; Jr. Achievement.
CAROL ANN SCHAMBLIN—Office Aide; Pep Club.
LINDA SUE SHEARER—Merchandising Club; Pep Club; Office Aide; FBLA.

• PATRICA MAXINE SHOOK—Business Club.
JAMES WILLIAM SHORT
ROBERT KELLER SHREVE—Football, Reserve; Golf, Varsity; Stage Crew; Band Letter Club; German Club; Pep Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra.
STEVEN EDWARD SHULTZ—Tennis; Golf Reserve; Hi-Y.

• DONNA JANA SIEGLER—Study Hall Aide.
PHYLLIS SIMKIN—GAA; FBLA; National Thespian Society; German Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon.
SARAH CATHERINE SIMON—Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
GARRY THOMAS SIMPSON



Along with hot, humid weather, June brings Class Day,



• MARTHA SUSAN SKALSKI—Study Hall Aide.
SUSAN LYNN SLOAN—Student Council, Secretary; Usher; Annual Staff, Boys' Sports Editor; GAA; Office Aide; National Thespian Society; German Club; Health Careers Club; Pep Club, Attendance Taker; Girls' Week Representative, Mayor Candidate.
CLIFFORD ALLEN SMITH—Football, Varsity; Wrestling, Reserve; Lunchroom Monitor; Stage Crew.
EVERETT SMITH

• VIRGINIA LYNN SMITH—Breeze Staff, Feature Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll; GAA, 4-year Letter Girl; French Club; Pep Club, President; Sr. Class Secretary.
WILLIAM DELANEY SNAPE—Student Council, Representative, Election Committee; Football, Varsity; Wrestling, Varsity; Maroon "W", Advertising Committee; German Club; Senior Choir, Librarian.
PATRICK MICHAEL SOLDANO
ROBERT CHARLES SOUDERS

• WALTER GREGORY SPILMAN—Football, Varsity, Tri-Captain; Basketball, Varsity; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Hi-Y, Secretary.
GREGORY JAMES STAAB—Football.
SANDRA SUE STAFT—Student Council, Social Committee Co-Chairman; Pep Club; Annual Staff, Girls' Sports Editor; GAA; FBLA; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
NANCY STAPLETON

• CAROLYN KAY STAUBITZ—GAA, 6-year Letter Girl; Archery Manager; Latin Club; Pep Club; Orchestra Pin Club, Secretary; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra.
PAUL EDWARD STAUBITZ—Student Council, Social Committee Co-Chairman; Pep Club; Latin Club; Track, Varsity; Cross Country; Maroon "W"; Wrestling; Orchestra Pin Club; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra; Mr. Western Hills Candidate
B. SCOTT STEINHARD—Library Aide.
JEP STEPHENSON

• ELEANOR LOUISE STERLING—GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; FBLA; German Club.
SUSAN DIANE STERRETT—Latin Club; Y-Teens.
DEBORAH SUE STOCK—Office Aide.
RAYMOND MICHAEL STOUT

• MAUDIE SUE STRUNK
BRENDA SUE SUELTER—GAA; Pep Club; Senior Choir.
SUSAN CARYLE SUTTLE—Student Council; Annual Staff, Activities Assistant Editor; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Study Hall Aide; Spanish Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Studio Choir; Sound of Music; Homecoming Queen Candidate.
EDWARD MACKE SWARTZ—Student Council; Track; Pep Club; Hall Monitor.

graduation

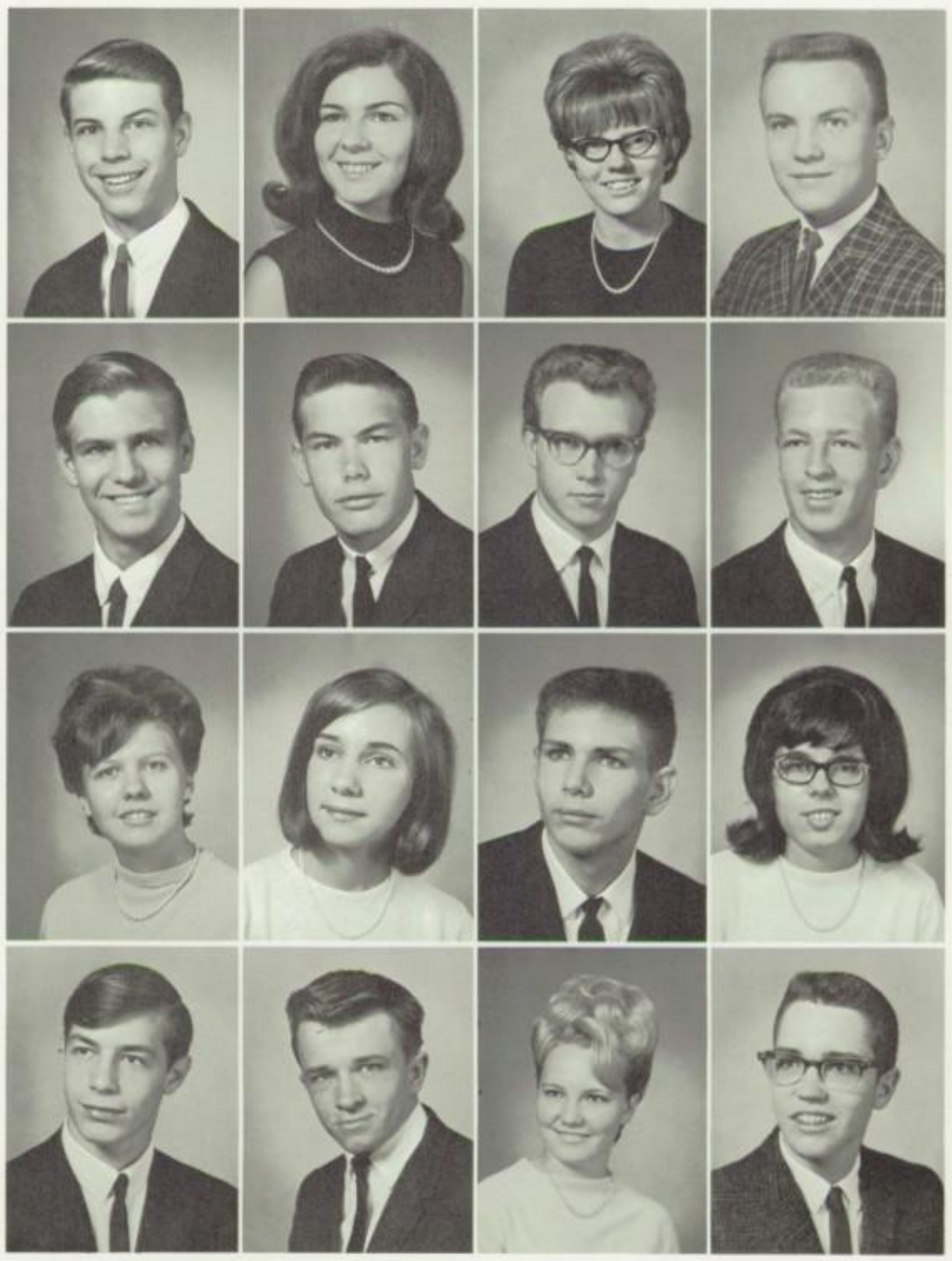
Mrs. Schneider shows seniors Tom Litteral and Eric Borcherding their places on the large, complicated graduation seating chart.

• MARK TAM—Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W".
DIANE TATE
SARAH JUNE TAYLOR—German Club.
EUGENE FRANCIS TENSING

• MICHAEL DOUGLAS TESCHNER
DAVID WILLIAM THATCHER—Latin Club.
RONALD JOHN THIELEN
GARY GEORGE THOM—Football, Varsity; Golf, Reserve.

• ANITA SUE THOMPSON
JANE ANN TIEMAN—Breeze Staff, Exchange Editor; GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Study Hall Aide; Future Teachers; Pep Club; German Club; Bandwagon.
TIM TIPTON
SHERRY LYNN TRAUB—Student Council, Service Awards Committee; Study Hall Aide; FBLA; Future Teachers; Spanish Club.

• BRIAN WILLIAM TRIMBORN—Pep Club.
JAMES EDWARD TUCKER—FBLA; Merchandising Club.
PATRICIA KAY TUCKER—Office Aide; Y-Teens.
CHRISTOPHER HARRY TURNER—Jr. Council on World Affairs.



Acceptances end

• THELMA DIANE VAN CLAKE—GAA, Bowling; Merchandising Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
KAREN VAN HOOSE—GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Study Hall Aide; French Club; Future Teachers; Cheerleader, Reserve.
MARY JO VAN VOORHIS
ELLEN CHRISTINE VARLAND—GAA; National Thespian Society; Senior Choir.

• PAUL SPENCER VAUGHT—Student Council, Finance Committee.
JANICE FAYE VICE—Student Council; GAA, Bowling; Office Aide; German Club; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Girls' Week Representative.
BILLIE SUE VOGEL—Student Council, Social Committee; GAA, 5-year Letter Girl; Study Hall Aide; Girls' Week Representative.
VICKI ANN VOLLRATH—Merchandising Club; Pep Club.

• CAROL JEAN VOLPONI—GAA; FBLA; Y-Teens.
MARCUS DEAN WADE—Student Council, Finance Committee; Football, Reserve; Baseball, Reserve; Wrestling, Varsity; French Club; Band.
KAY EMMA WAGNER—GAA, Vice-President, Advanced, Softball, Hockey, Tennis, Volleyball, Basketball, 6-year letter girl; French Club.
ROBERT JAMES WAHLBRINK—Lunchroom Monitor; German Club.

• LAWRENCE JOHN WALTERS—Wrestling; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
DEBORAH ANN WARD—Breeze Staff, Copy Reader; French Club.
ROBERT WARMOTH
DALE EDWIN WARNER—Bowling.

• SUZANNE MARY WEAST—GAA; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Senior Orchestra; Bandwagon.
KENNETH RICHARD WELTI—Cross Country, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Band Letter Club; Band.
GERALD THOMAS WEMPE
KATHLEEN RUTH WESSEL—Girls' Glee Club; Senior Choir.

• DONNA MAE WHITE—German Club; Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club.
LAUREL JANE WHITE—Breeze Staff, Co-News Editor; Quill and Scroll; GAA, 6-year Letter Girl, Health and Sportsmanship Chairman; French Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Studio Choir; Senior Choir; Sr. Class Officer; Cheerleader, Varsity.
CAROL SUE WHITTON—Office Aide; Study Hall Aide; Pep Club; Y-Teens, President.
JAMES WIEBEL

• DAVID WILLIAM WIECHERING
STEPHEN WILHELM
CHARLES MARTIN WILKINS—Football, Varsity; Basketball, Varsity; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Band.
DEBORAH LOUISE WILLIAMS—GAA, Synchronized Swimming; FBLA; Chess Club; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Girls' Glee Club; Orchestra.

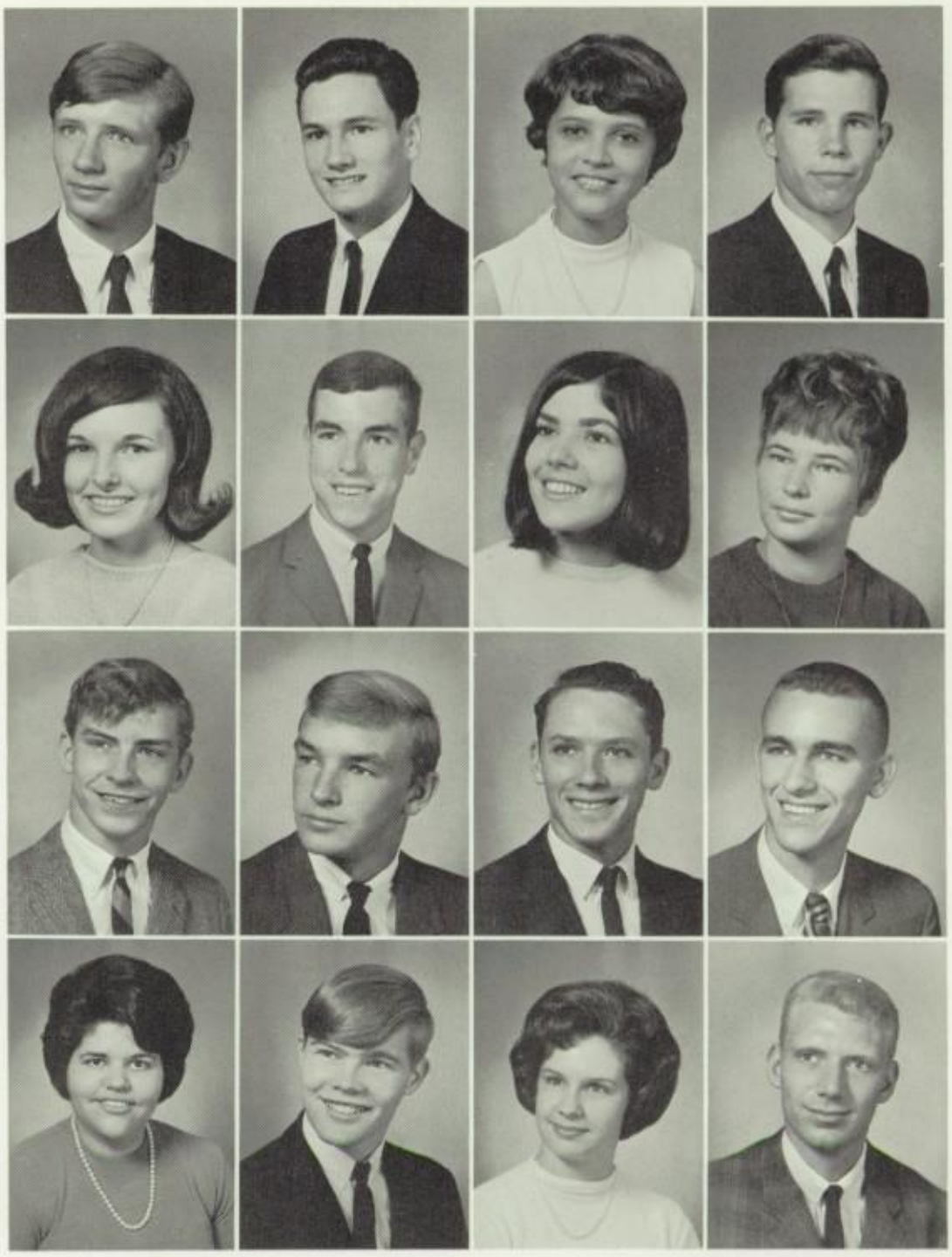
• JACK LEE WILLIAMS—Track; Cross Country; Maroon "W"; Stage Crew; Dramatics Club.
FRED TERRY WILLIAMSON
DEANNA LOUISE WILSON—Library Aide.
RICHARD GLEN WILSON

long deliberations

• SUSAN LYNN WINTERS—Student Council; Office Aide; German Club; Senior Choir; Majorette; Girls' Week Representative.
RAYMOND McKISSICK WITTE—Student Council, Vice-President, Elections Committee; Swimming, Varsity Tri-Captain; Maroon "W"; Stage Crew; Mr. Western Hills
MARILYN WOLFER—Cheerleader.
DONNA MARIE WOLFF—Library Aide.

• KURT ARTHUR WURSTER—Swimming.
LARRY GENE WYENANDT—Track; Cross Country; Maroon "W"; Wrestling; German Club.
THOMAS KIRTLEY YOUNG JR.
DALE ANDREW YUST—Basketball; Maroon "W"; German Club; Hi-Y; Pep Club.

• KATHERINE ZAFERES—Future Teachers; Health Careers Club; Girls' Glee Club.
HENRY EARL ZECH
LINDA KAY ZECH
CHARLES WILLIAM ZIEGLER—Football, Varsity; Golf, Reserve; German Club.



Jane Tieman and Jan Frech can happily discard bundles of college literature now that they both have been accepted at their chosen universities.

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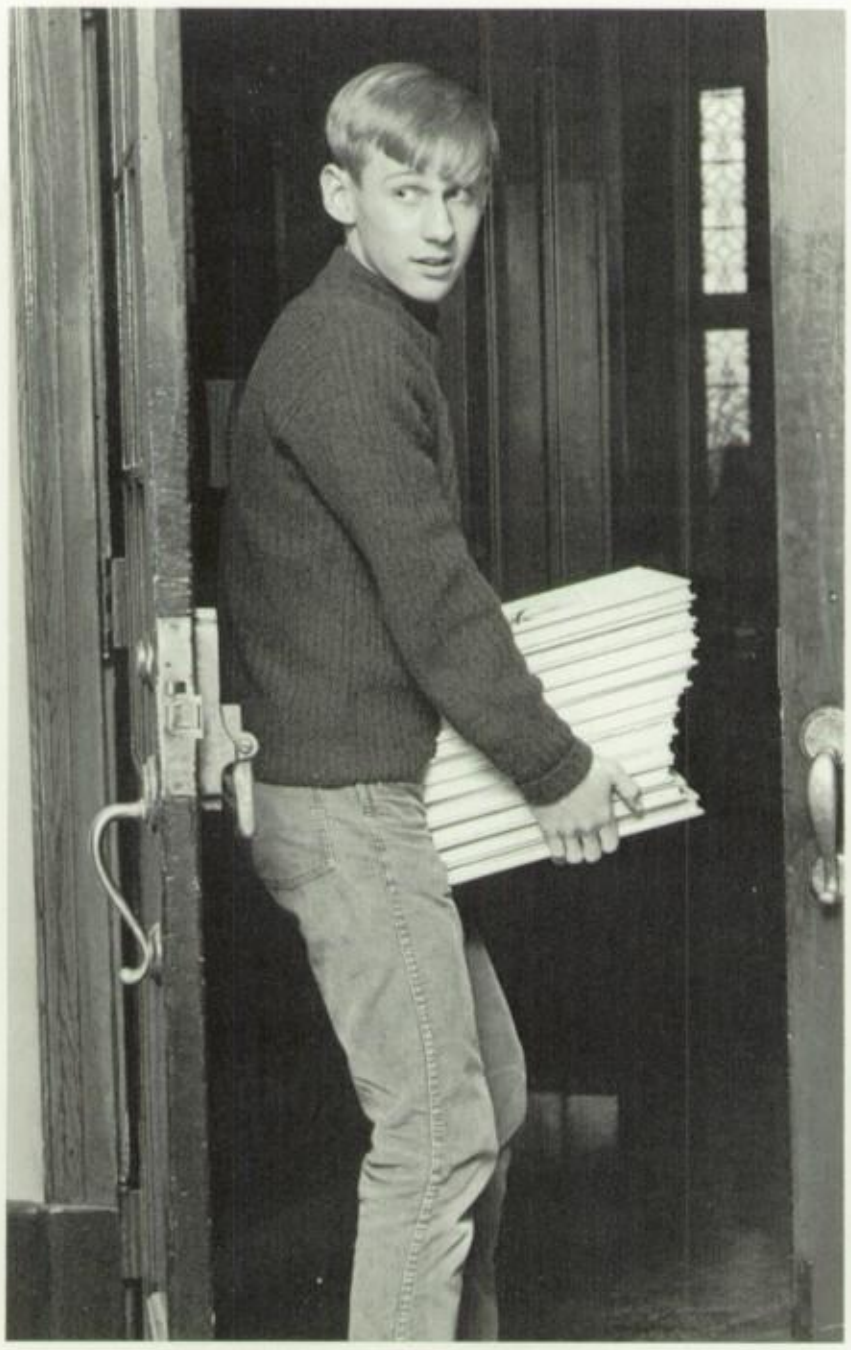
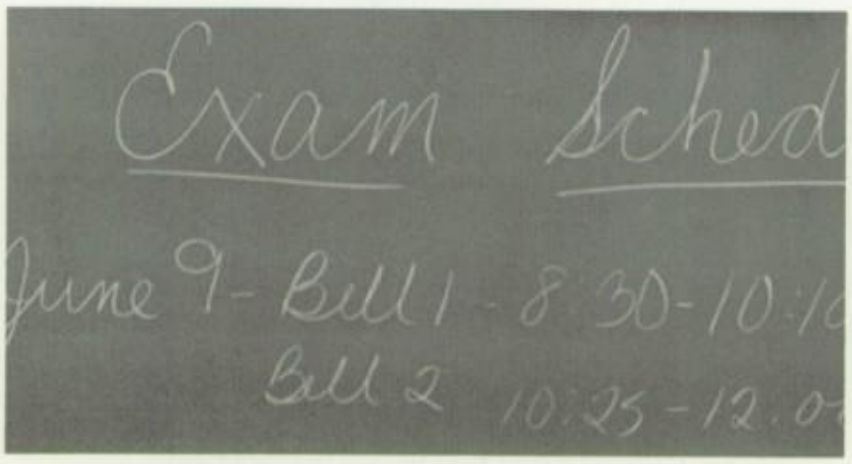
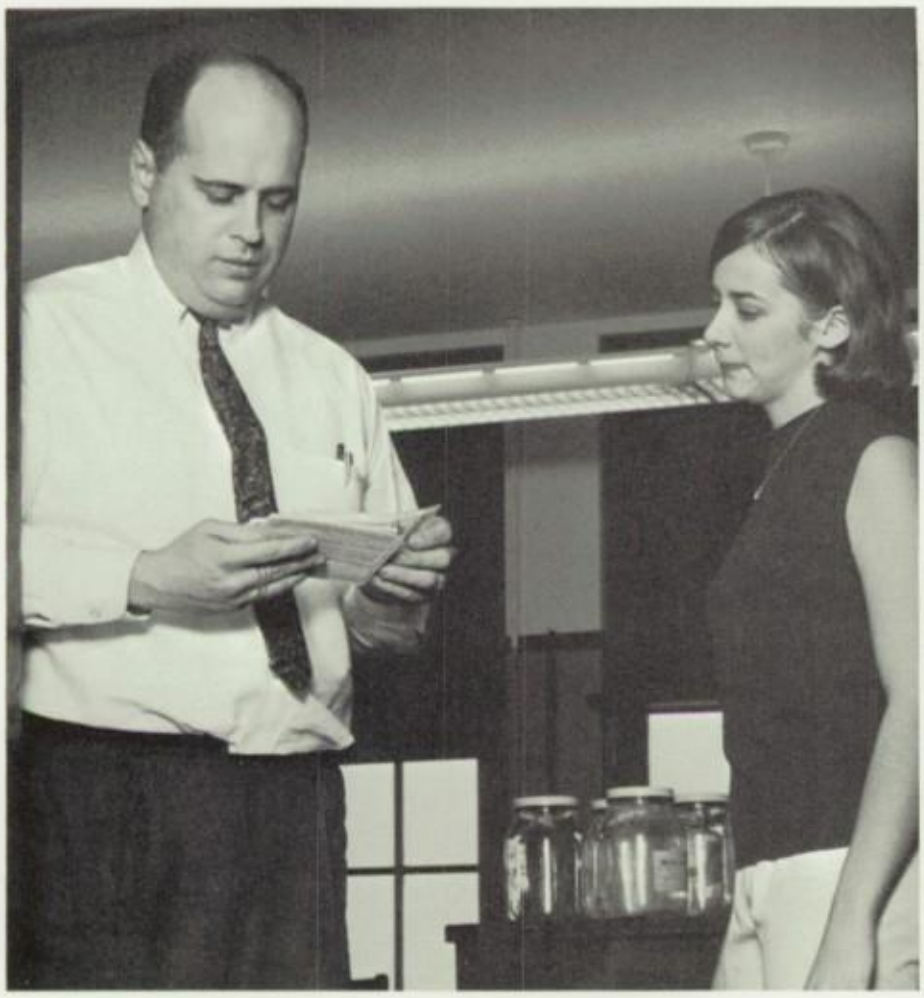


In spring, a West High student's attention focuses on the close of school. Filled with restlessness and daydreams of swimming and travel, he counts the days until exams. Once exams are finished, he feels relief and pride at having mastered once-new subjects. Class Day and graduation fulfill the promises of honors for seniors. After underclassmen receive report cards, only custodians remain to clean blackboards and prepare Western Hills for another autumn.



varied activity characterizes year's end



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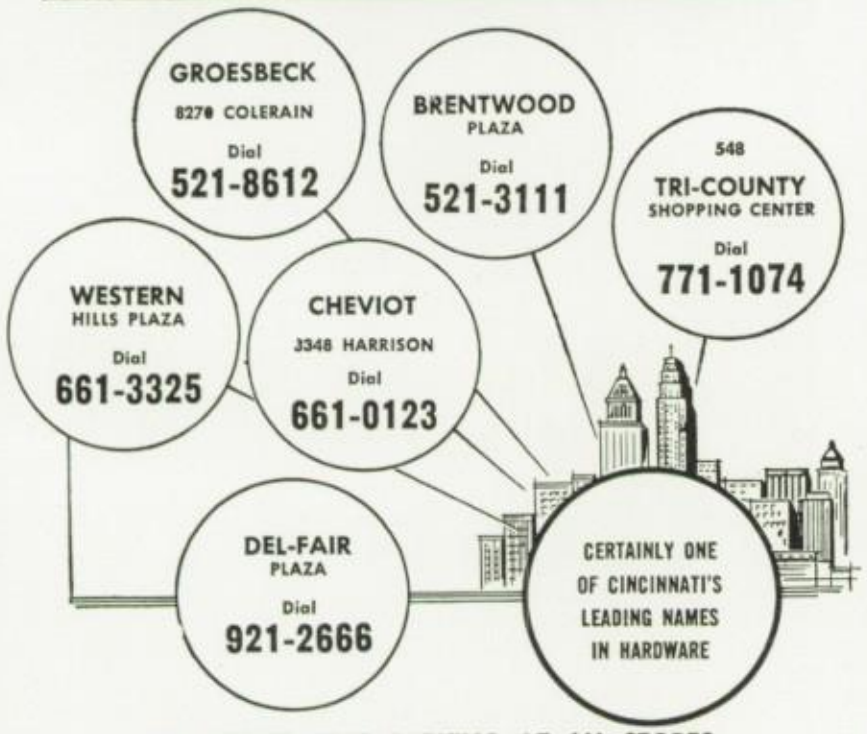

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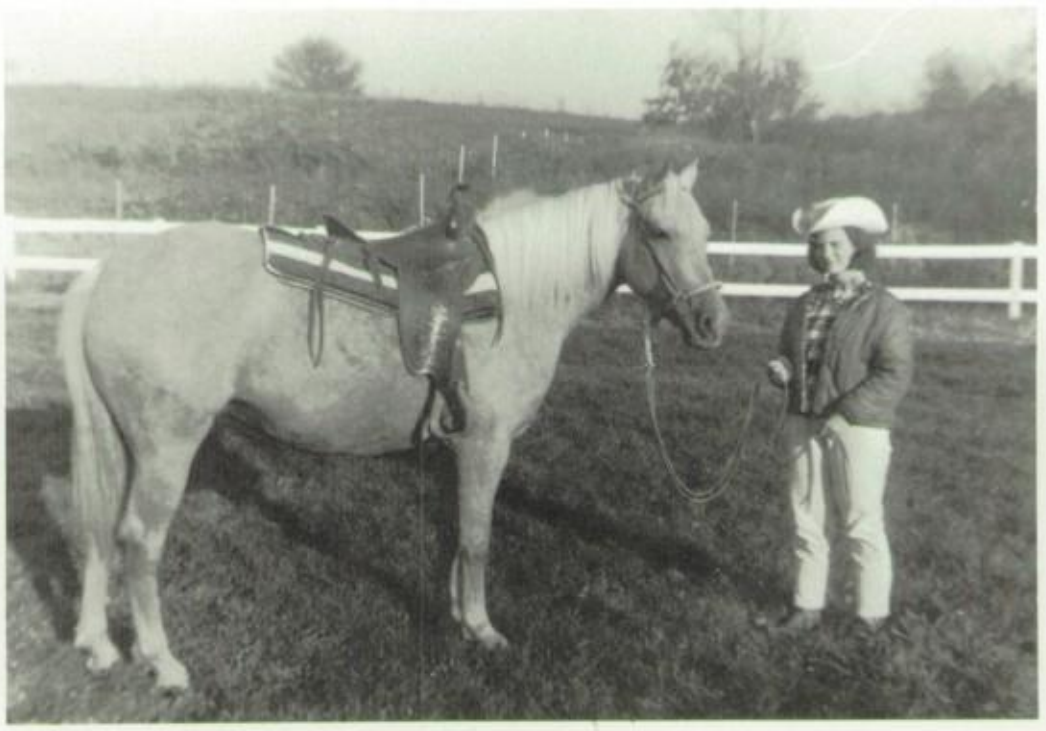

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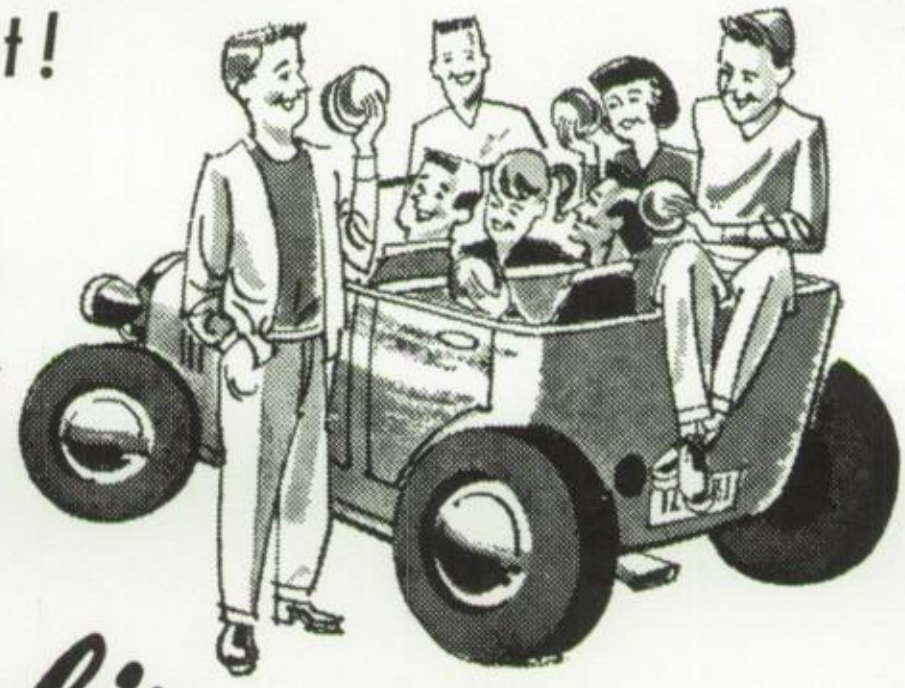

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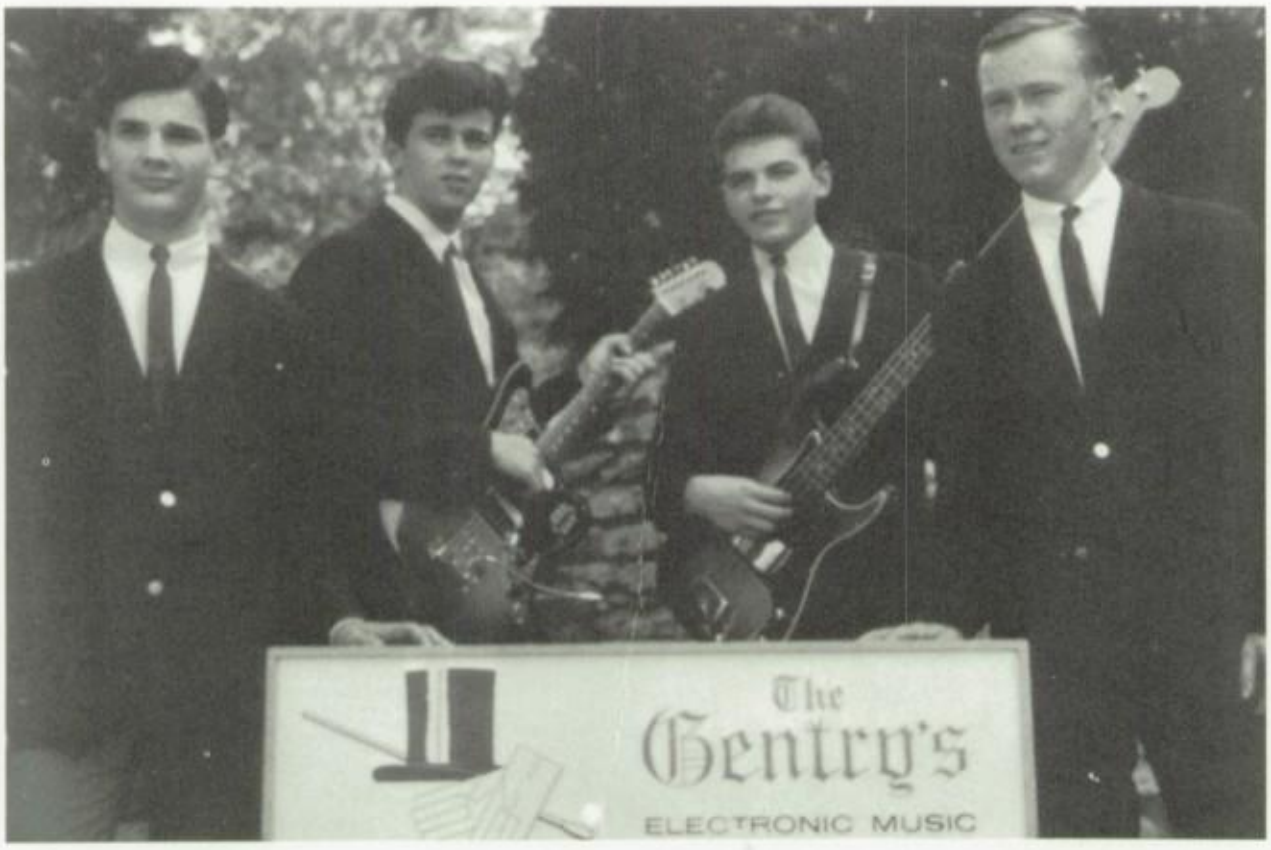

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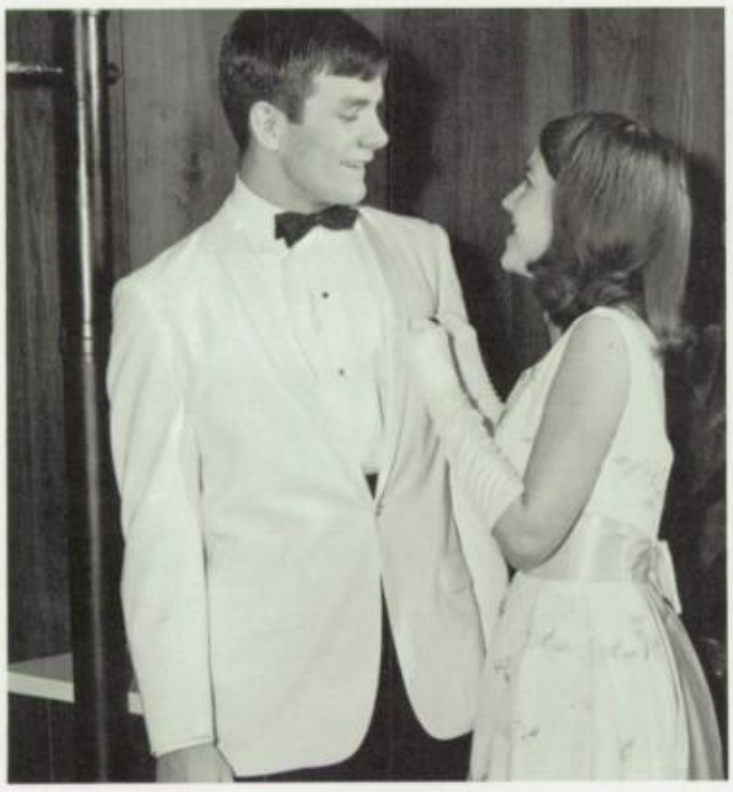

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A real cute, sweet,
+ nearest kid. Good
luck always.
Sandy

To Rita,
a real cool girl
who's really
turn around
this year.
Have fun this
summer and
don't forget me.
Pat

Rita
Good luck
in future
years.
Reg

P.S. It's good
to see ya
(ever since the
6th) grade ~~song~~

Rita,
Is a real
cool kid. I remember
all the good (???) times
we've had in Modern
History this year. Good luck always
Janet Hughes
'69

Rita
I could say you're a sweet (ha-ha) girl but you know it don't lie; so if you can manage it try to be good.
Tate

Rita,
A swell gal with a
Personality to match.
Remember O French. Good
Luck in "69".
Luv,
"Mole"
"69"

Rita
a real sweet
girl. Stay that
way always.
Good luck with
the boys. And
always remember
the fun we had
in French.
Love ya
Karen
"69"

Rita is a real
sweet girl in
my Dr. Ed class
and I'm glad you
sat infront of me
this year - Hope to
see you some nxt
year -
Good luck
Debbie
Worm's
I John IV-11-12

Rita,
You a real cute
+ sweet girl. Stay
that way + you'll go
far. Good luck in all
you do. Remember French
+ thanks for all the gum!!

Love ya,
Barb Engel

Rita,
You're a nice
gal. who always
Enjoys the gum
in French. Love ya
Nancy
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To Rita
A very cute girl who
I met at a show and
Well I forgot that night
Love ya
Greg

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